The Weather
Today—Somewhat warmer; moderate to fresh winds. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 34. Details on Page 7-B.
Post oil consumption 46 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Recommended Reading
Mary Haworth goes further into the intriguing question of whether night clubs should admit unescorted women after 9 p. m. Page 2-B.

NO. 24,394 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1943 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA APR 6 - 1943 LIBRARY

British Navy Reported Landing in Sfax

House Kills Ruml Plan, Sends Whole Tax Issue Back to Committee

Turnabout Vote After Preliminary Approval Leaves Pay-as-Earn Dispute Unsettled

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Within 75 minutes of hectic voting, the House yesterday indorsed the Ruml tax plan, then killed it, and wound up by throwing the whole question of tax abatement and pay-as-you-earn collections back to the Ways and Means Committee.

All sides had a chance to cheer a victory, but at the finish the future of pay-as-you-go taxation was as tangled as its past. There was a good chance that no more would be done to the question until Congress starts in midyear trying to find an additional 16 billion dollars of revenue which President Roosevelt said must be raised.

How They Voted

The votes by which the House wrote a dramatic ending to the bitterest tax wrangle of its recent history were these:

1. Ruml plan approved, 199 to 188.
2. Ruml plan killed, 215 to 198.
3. All competitors of the Ruml plan returned to committee, 248 to 168.

A rebel yell and a burst of handclapping went up from the Republican side when the first vote was announced. It was answered with the same outburst from the Democratic side after the second vote. The final vote came as Republicans and a strong segment of Democrats ganged up to recommit the "no abatement," collection-at-source program sponsored by Ways and Means Chairman Doughton and a majority of his committee. Collapse of this measure carried all possible compromises down with it.

Party Lines Followed

Votes for and against the Ruml plan to start "pay-as-you-go" by abating a year of income tax liability for everyone as modified and presented in a bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, followed almost straight party lines, with scattered exceptions, as

See TAX, Page 8, Column 1.

Manpower Strategy

Men Over 38 Must Go on Farms, Into Plants or Stay in Army

(Holman charges Federal agencies shelter "draft dodgers. Page 3.) (Order for 48-hour week and "work or fight" edict effective tomorrow. Page 9.)

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday outlined a plan to make more effective use of draft machinery as a means of mobilizing manpower.

The plan, designed primarily to provide manpower for dairy farm for the present, involves stopping the discharge from the Army of men over 38, as of today, with provision for their transfer to an inactive status after tomorrow on condition that they enter essential industry or agriculture.

Conditions attached to the move which is being taken by the War Department are as follows:

"a. The man must request transfer to an inactive status to enter an essential industry, including agriculture, accompanied by a statement from the War Manpower Commission (through local draft boards) to the effect that his release is desired.

"b. The man will be recalled to active duty upon request of the War Manpower Commission."

The President read from a two-page memorandum which also outlined other phases of the program which he said may be extended to other activities as needs develop.

Persons of military age placed in class 4-F because of physical disabilities who have had dairy farming or general farming experience but who are not now working on farms will be asked to return to their former occupations or face possible reclassification for limited military service.

Registrants over 45 years with dairy experience will be urged by county war boards to return to dairy farming.

Registrants aged 38 to 45 who are working on nondeferable jobs with farming experience "will be

See MANPOWER, Page 8 Column 5

Davis Confers On Land Army At White House

New Food Chief Goes to Capitol For Labor Talks

Meatless Days Asked

TWO MEATLESS DAYS weekly in public eating places here urged. Page 1-B.

Manpower Problem

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

After his first conference with President Roosevelt and farm group leaders, Chester C. Davis, new food administrator, yesterday answered a hurry-up call from Capitol Hill and discussed farm labor legislation with a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee.

As a result of his appearance before the group holding hearings on a Budget Bureau request for 65 million dollars with which to recruit and train a supply of migrant and imported agricultural workers for this crop season, the entire measure may be rewritten to conform to Davis' ideas.

Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma said last night the committee had agreed Davis "should take the bill and get his solicitor to work with the Senate drafting

See FOOD, Page 8, Column 2.

Board Urges Uniform U. S. Freight Rates

Investigating Body Proposes Ending Of Differentials

By the Associated Press

Abolition of long standing regional differentials in freight rates and establishment of a uniform national rate structure were recommended today by a board of investigation and research created by the 1940 Transportation Act.

In a report to the President and Congress, two of the three board members declared that uniformity was necessary "to provide equal opportunity for the economic development of all parts of the country without artificial rate handicaps or preferences."

Chairman Disagrees

They urged that Congress amend the Interstate Commerce Act by "declaring that it is in the interest of a proper development of the country as a whole that a uniform classification of freight rates be established for Nation-wide application, but with appropriate provisions for exceptions in special cases where differentials are clearly justified."

The report was signed by Robert E. Webb of Kentucky and C. E. Childe of Nebraska. A dissenting report was filed by Nelson Lee Smith of New Hampshire, board chairman, who said that while he agreed with the general conclusions of the majority, he did not believe the board should recommend legislative action.

Sees Discrimination

Meanwhile, Senator Stewart (Democrat) of Tennessee warned the Senate yesterday that the ominous rumblings in the South over such issues as discriminatory freight rates are "far more than the mere letting off of steam."

Two Governors, those of Louisiana and Georgia, he said, "have

See RATES, Page 8, Column 7.

Earthquake Shakes Reno

Reno March 30 (AP).—A sharp earthquake shook Reno and vicinity today, Tahoe City, Calif., also felt the shock. No damage was reported.

Seismologists at Santa Clara University estimated the epicenter was in the area of Mono Lake, 100 miles southeast of Tahoe City and just east of Yosemite National Park.

David Ginsburg Volunteers for Army Induction

By the Associated Press

David Ginsburg, former general counsel for OPA, has volunteered for induction at his draft board, Representative Costello (Democrat) of California was advised yesterday.

Costello heads a House subcommittee which heard testimony March 12 that Ginsburg, 30, was being considered for an Army commission after he was deferred from the draft as an irreplaceable official. However, Senator Hill (Democrat) of Alabama told the Senate Ginsburg himself never asked deferment and Senator Barkley (Democrat) of Kentucky asserted the commission was not sought by him but was offered tentatively because of his ability.

Ginsburg, who submitted his resignation when Prentiss M. Brown succeeded Leon Henderson as OPA Administrator, could not be reached last night, and Costello had no details of the induction.

District News Highlights

Red Cross war fund campaign reaches $1,499,887, or 96.43 per cent of goal. (Page 5.)

Boundary line decision between the District and Virginia sought in bill introduced by Senator McCarran. (Page B-1.)

Government workers loaf in cafeterias, House Civil Service Committee charges. (Page B-1.)

District health officer warns against undue optimism over his favorable 1942 report. (Page B-7.)

Three men from Washington area missing in action in North Africa. (Page 9.)

Classification changes in 37 of 44 cases denied by Selective Service Board of Appeals. (Page 4.)

Members of Congress, religious and labor groups ask United States to take lead in rescuing Jews in Nazi-occupied countries at huge mass meeting. (Page B-1.)

Third traffic victim in two days dies, bringing toll to 21. (Page B-1.)

So Long Little Dogies

Hard-Riding 'Mounted' Police Round Up Four Errant Vealers

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

Cows, unfortunately, cannot read and consequently do not know about the meat situation, particularly the meat-on-the-hoof situation.

So yesterday at 2 a. m. four 75-pound vealers, thinking about whatever cows think about at 2 a. m. in the day, which most assuredly isn't the meat situation, bid a none too fond adieu to the Kilsheimer Bros. slaughterhouse at 1810 Bladensburg Road Northeast and sauntered out into the night and down the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard.

Came some gas-powered cowponies, manned by uniformed police drivers who, if pressed, would admit, perhaps, that the gusto with which they went about their task was prompted by the thought of barbecued calf or veal chops in abundance, if not in profusion.

Pvt. T. G. Walters of the Ninth Precinct, who discarded his motorized steed to go on the hoof, admitted that his choice was an unhappy one. The vealers quickly outdistanced him.

But Pvts. F. V. Andruzzi and Louis Girard also of the Ninth Precinct, and Pvts. G. H. Swearinger and O. M. Neilson of the Twelfth Precinct, remained in their scout cars and, using tow ropes for lariats, quickly rounded up the rationed beauties.

It was back to the slaughterhouse in a pair of patrol wagons for the refugees. Last night, it was reported, the vealers no longer are on the hoof. They are headed for the dinner table.

Roosevelt Says:

Allies, U. S. Are 95 Pct. In Harmony

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Reporting on his talks with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, President Roosevelt said yesterday that the United Nations—including Russia and China—were "95 per cent together" on war and postwar problems.

This was an amazing statement, he said, but added that it happened to be true.

The tantalizing question of the 5 per cent of problems on which the United Nations had not got together was not cleared up by President Roosevelt. He did say, however, that every additional conference would eliminate some of that 5 per cent.

A reporter, obviously thinking of Russia's territorial ambitions and China's need of arms, asked Mr. Roosevelt if he had those two countries as well as other members of the United Nations in mind when he mentioned his 5 per cent agreement. The President said that he

See EDEN, Page 8, Column 8.

Democrats Risk Labor Support, Tobin Warns

Trend Against Unions May Cost '44 Election, Teamster Chief Writes

The Democratic Party received a blunt warning yesterday that it was risking loss of labor's support and with it the 1944 presidential election.

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the powerful A. F. of L. Teamsters and chief labor adviser to President Roosevelt in his three successful presidential campaigns, issued the warning in a signed article in the International Teamster, official organ of his union, which carried the title, "The Democratic Party Forgets How Hungry It Used to Be."

"Even if many of the Southern Democrats who are crucifying labor have no use for organized labor, they should remember that their power and influence is due to the fact that their party is in control and that they were placed in control by the labor vote of the Nation," Tobin wrote.

Many See "Betrayal"

"History has a habit of repeating itself, and unless the Democrats in power stick to their guns and stop crucifying the trade union movement of the Nation in all its divisions and branches, they will find themselves, as they did before, from March, 1921, to March, 1933, a crawling, impotent minority."

Tobin stated that many labor leaders were now reasoning that they were being "betrayed" by the Democrats, making them consider a shift in allegiance.

There have been rumblings in organized labor circles for some time of discontent with the Democratic Party, with some talk of a possible "deal" with the Republicans, but to date, labor leaders have refrained from commenting publicly on their discontent with the present Administration.

Tobin stated emphatically that the Democrats were making a "serious mistake" in believing that the farm vote controlled elections.

"The industrial workers control the elections, and there are thou-

See POLITICS, Page 8, Column 1.

U. S. Invites 38 Nations to Food Talks

Parley Starting April 27 Will Discuss Postwar Problems Of Agriculture

The State Department last night announced that the United States Government has invited 38 nations to attend a conference on postwar food and other agricultural problems.

The announcement said the conference would be started April 27, "at some suitable place in the United States." Des Moines, Iowa, has been mentioned as a possible site.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss methods of improving "progressively in each country the levels of consumption within the framework of the opportunities and possibilities of an expansion of its general economic activities after the war."

Seen as Stimulation

It is also intended to discuss the "possibilities of coordinating and stimulating by international action national policies looking to the improvement of nutrition and the enhancement of consumption in general."

The countries invited by the United States to attend the conference include the 30 other United Nations and the 8 associated nations. The United Nations invited are Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czecho-Slovakia, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Iraq, Luxembourg, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Philippine Islands, Poland, South Africa, Russia, United Kingdom and Yugoslavia. The associated nations of Bolivia, Colombia, Chile, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Need for Study Cited

"The Government of the United States is of the opinion that it is desirable now for the United Nations and other nations which are associated with them in this war to begin joint consideration of the basic economic problems with which they and the world will be confronted after complete military victory shall have been attained," the invitation said. "Accordingly, and as a first step in this direction, the Government of the United States proposes to convene on April 27 at some suitable place in the United States, a conference on food and other essential agricultural products."

Each government is invited to send "a small number of appropriate technical and expert representatives."

"The purpose of the conference," the invitation added, "is to provide an opportunity for an exchange of views and information with respect to the following topics and for exploring and seeking agreement in principle as to the most desirable and praticable means and methods of dealing with the following problems:

"Plans and prospects of various countries for the postwar period regarding production, import requirements or exportable surpluses of foodstuffs and other essential agricultural products, with a view to improving progressively in each country the levels of consumption

See STATE, Page 8, Column 1.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AXIS KEY SECTORS THREATENED—British troops were reported yesterday to have landed at Sfax following capture of Gabes and El Hamma. Also shown are key sectors (arcs) along the Axis-held Tunisian coast, now a potential line of retreat for Marshal Rommel, whose forces are being pursued north of Gabes by the British. One report said he established temporary headquarters at El Djen, between Sousse and Sfax. American drives threaten Rommel's flank in the area between Gabes and Sfax and in the Sousse region, where U. S. forces are approaching Kairouan. In far north, British First Army, already based in the Beja-Meldjez el Bab area, has been reported to have begun a major offensive

Second Raid in 3 Nights

Berlin Admits Fear of Invasion As British Clear Coastal Strip

"Speculation Rife In London as to Where and When

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, March 30.—Extensive preparations for the promised Allied invasion of Europe were taking shape today in an offensive springboard belt restricted after April 1 to military operations all along Britain's south and east coastline and inland to a depth of 10 miles.

Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison announced in Commons that authorities had taken an option on the coastal strip in anticipation of the possible "use of this country as a base for offensive operations" and said that beginning Thursday it would become a restricted area.

Where and How Strong

The Allies have massed the best-trained and best-equipped military force ever assembled on this side of the Channel, and increasing signs point to the fact that the armed forces of Britain and the United States are mustering and testing their strength for important offensives this year.

The opinion in some well-informed American quarters that a successful end to the Tunisian campaign would be the signal for an immediate assault on Hitler's European fortress itself is a matter of dispute here.

Most qualified observers agree, however, that no new attack can be undertaken until the Tunisian campaign is completed. The hurried Axis retreat toward Sfax today encouraged one unofficial observer—Cyril Falls of the London Illustrated News, who has just returned from Tunisia—to predict that the Axis would be completely ejected from Africa by June at the latest.

The biggest question in London speculation is where and how

See INVADE, Page 8, Column 4.

German Capital Battered by 60th Bombing of War

By the Associated Press

London, March 30.—While Berlin still staggered under the shock of its second bombing by the R. A. F. in three nights, German authorities acknowledged today that the wave of Allied aerial blows possibly "marks the beginning" of an invasion of the continent, and Britain started clearing the coasts for use as a springboard for landings in Hitler's Europe.

For the sixtieth time since the war began, R. A. F. bombers roared over the German capital in an overnight raid described officially as both heavy and successful. Twenty-one big bombers failed to return, compared with the nine lost Saturday night when the R. A. F. dumped 900 tons of bombs in the heaviest pounding of Berlin up to then.

Other British bombers hammered war plants in Germany's Ruhr Valley last night and 12 of them failed to get back to base. The loss of 33 bombers in the combined operations was the sixth heaviest toll ever suffered by the R. A. F. in a single night.

In daylight today, R. A. F. Mosquito bombers attacked locomotives in Brittany and a big radio works at Eindhoven in Holland without the loss of a plane.

See RAIDS, Page 8, Column 3.

Senate Confirms Land Nomination

The Senate late yesterday confirmed, 70 to 5, the nomination of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land for another term as chairman of the Maritime Commission.

The vote followed several hours of attacks by Senators on the commission's record, attacks that were not aimed at Land personally.

(Details on Page 3.)

Canners' View:

Grade Labeling Termed Threat To War Food Production

Representatives of canning interests advised The Post yesterday that they are opposed to grade labeling of canned fruits and vegetables on the ground that such an order would hamper war food production and would not aid price control.

Canning interests contend that the program which is being pushed by some sections of the Office of Price Administration is being falsely termed an urgent war measure as part of an effort by New Deal groups to accomplish a social reform that they would not otherwise be able to secure.

Whether the 1943 pack of canned fruits and vegetables will appear with labels bearing standard Government grades is a question which OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown is expected to decide in the near future. Some indication of his stand may be provided to the OPA labor policy committee which has indorsed the labeling program when it meets today.

Meanwhile, proponents of grade labeling took their case to Capitol Hill yesterday at a hearing before the House Agriculture Committee.

After the hearing, Chairman Fulmer of the committee indorsed the plan in principle but stated that he was not sure that the program should be put into effect at this time in view of the opposition to it.

"I don't think grade labeling will interfere with production," he said, "but the question may cause enough argument to interfere with production. We certainly should move toward it as a peace goal.

Brown strongly indorsed grade labeling as essential to price control on February 25, but later receded from his position after canning groups presented arguments in opposition.

A representative of the canners, in explaining his position, emphasized that canning interests do not object to grading the pack, but prefer to note the resulting grades only on their invoices, not on the cans.

With grades noted on invoices, the canners contend that price control can be enforced as effectively as if the grade were noted on the labels. Grade label advocates in OPA have contended, however, that failure to note the grade on the label would make enforcement more difficult, complicating a hoped-for transition from present

See LABELS, Page 8, Column 5.

When Rommel Cracks

Annihilation of Axis Troops Pledged by Airmen in Africa

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 30.—Allied air forces in North Africa promised today that "non-stop annihilation tactics" would be employed to crush and destroy the last vestiges of Axis armies in Tunisia, once Marshal Erwin Rommel's defenses are broken.

A joint announcement from the R. A. F. and the United States Army Air Forces commenting on forthcoming operations said:

"The long-term policy of striking at enemy supply lines will change to smashing attacks on front-line Axis troops."

"Later the tactics may change," the announcement continued.

"When cracks appear and the roads fill with fleeing Huns, the single order will be issued: 'Destroy the retreating enemy.'

"Kitty-bombers, Spitfires, Bostons, Baltimores, Beaufighters and Mitchells from the Western Desert will swoop on crowded roads with Lightnings, Spitfires and Airacobras from Algeria.

"Then from the great unsinkable aircraft carrier in the north will come Malta Mosquitoes, more Beaufighters and all the other weapons which are being sharpened in readiness for the awaited order.

"Allied squadrons from all directions will carry out nonstop annihilation tactics. The Luftwaffe will try to intervene. Waves of fighters will fly from Sicily in an attempt to

See AIR, Page 8, Column 4.

Empire Fleet In Action At Axis Base, Radio Says

British Pursuing Rommel Past Gabes; U. S. Troops Lunge Toward the Sea

Same Old Story

RUSSIANS make additional gains on Nazi stronghold of Smolensk, and hold in Donets Basin. Page 2.

CHINESE gain along Burma border, on the mainland opposite Hainan Island and in the northeast. Page 3.

MacARTHUR'S airmen probably sink destroyer in convoy meant to reinforce Jap base on New Guinea. Page 5.

ALLIED planes keep up air offensive against Japs in Burma. Page 2.

CHURCHILL gives first news of Rommel's retreat, praising British, American and French troops. Page 2.

Triumph

By Daniel DeLuce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 30.—Whipped on land and furiously bombarded from the air, Marshal Erwin Rommel's weary Afrika Korps retreated toward Sfax tonight after being thrown out of Gabes and El Hamma, with the conquering British Eighth Army in hot pursuit and with American forces threatening his left flank.

The Axis forces were drawing back on the coastal highway running 90 miles around the Gulf of Gabes to Sfax under relentless pressure.

(A roundabout report reaching London said that the British First Army in northern Tunisia had launched an offensive against the forces of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim. It was an Algiers report broadcast by the Cairo radio and heard by the London Daily Express.

(The Algiers radio, in a broadcast heard by C. B. S. in New York, said, "The British navy has landed at Sfax," but authoritative naval sources in London several hours later said they had no confirmation of the report.

Yanks Smash at Outposts

The German Luftwaffe tried in vain to fend off the devastating Allied air attacks, but these were pressed home against the fleeing enemy transports, and 30 vehicles were either destroyed or damaged. Lighted by the fires of his wrecked motor carriers, Rommel's retreat highway last night was like a scene from Dante's Inferno.

Rommel's rear guard maintained stubborn resistance, and his sappers planted thousands of mines and booby traps to cover the withdrawal, a retreat that had no aspect of a rout.

On the Axis left flank American forces were smashing at enemy machine-gun outposts in the mountainous area east of El Guetar, and other United States troops in the Maknassy region hurled back three German counterattacks designed to give Rommel elbow room on his retreat.

New Zealanders were in the vanguard of the British pursuit of Rommel and their advance through Gabes from the captured Mareth Line amounted to a gain of more than 20 miles in a day and night.

Armies 40 Miles Apart

Another 2000 prisoners were added to the Allied bag in the south, swelling the total to 8000. The advancing British First Army in the north seized 700 and the Americans in the center gathered in 200 to make the total Allied captives near 13,000 for the latest phase of the campaign. Moreover there were indications that Rommel again had abandoned large numbers of Italians of the Twentieth and Twenty-first Italian Army Corps in his flight to save his own skin.

Three American forces of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., were

See AFRICA, Page 8, Column 6.

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Churchill Breaks News to Commons

War Sidelights

London Hears Junkers 87 No Longer Made

London, March 30 (AP).—Stuka dive-bombers, the Junkers 87, once the symbol of the Nazi air force's domination of the skies, no longer are being manufactured, a usually reliable source said today. This source would not permit the use of his name.

While there is no confirmation in official British quarters, the air ministry always has insisted the Junkers 87 was an overrated plane and was losing importance within the German air force.

U. S. Train at Teheran

Teheran, Iran, March 30 (AP).—The first all-American train carrying war supplies to Russia has steamed into Teheran after a 650-mile journey from a Persian Gulf port, where it was landed by Americans from American ships lying at American-built docks.

The train was operated to Teheran by American crews, and from there on to Russia will be under Soviet control.

Maj. Gen. Donald D. Connolly, commanding the Persian Gulf Service Command, expressed pleasure at handing the train over to the Russians, saying, "It constitutes an all-American enterprise starting with the manufacture of supplies and continuing through sea and rail transportation to Teheran."

Mightiest Air Force

London, March 30 (AP).—The British Air Ministry declared tonight that the R. A. F. now is the "mightiest air force in the world" and indicated that new deadly planes which at the moment must remain secret and nameless are being added to its strength.

Celebrating the twenty-fifth birthday anniversary of the R. A. F., April 1, an air ministry pamphlet asserted that the "R. A. F. is steadily sapping the enemy's strength while it prepares silently and unceasingly to deal him the final concentrated annihilating blow."

Poles to Fight Aggression

By the Associated Press

London, March 30.—Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Prime Minister of the Polish government-in-exile, declared today that Poles would unite to "the last man" to resist any postwar claims from any quarter "which aim at the sovereignty and integrity of Poland."

His statement was made at a luncheon where he declared Polish soldiers had "shown their mettle by fighting at the side of Great Britain."

He said losses since the battle of Britain had been "very considerable," and reported that in more than a dozen Polish air force squadrons losses reached a very high percentage of flying personnel and planes.

Executions and massacres his country is experiencing are "terrible," Sikorski said, "for the Polish nation is carrying on an unflinching underground struggle against the invader."

"In view of all this," he continued, "I solemnly wish to state here, and with great emphasis, that if at the conclusion of the war our rights are not respected and our long and passionate devotion to freedom taken into consideration, every Pole, irrespective of religious or political creed, will unite to the last man to resist any claims which aim at the sovereignty and integrity of our country, from whatever quarter they might be raised."

Earlier in the speech, General Sikorski suggested that an Allied air force should go to the Russian front after the fighting in Tunisia is concluded, as an expression of Allied solidarity.

He asserted the German high command planned to start, "at the earliest opportunity" in 1943, a third offensive against the Soviet armies. He said the Germans had perfected their weapons and carried out total mobilization on an unprecedented scale during the winter.

Cautions Against Underrating Task Ahead in Tunisia

By the Associated Press

London, March 30.—Prime Minister Churchill gave the first authentic news today of the capture of Gabes and El Hamma to a cheering House of Commons and it was he who first lifted the veil of censorship to praise the achievements of the New Zealanders.

Despite Montgomery's success, Churchill warned against "any underrating of the task which lies before the group of Allied armies and air forces in Tunisia."

"The country is very difficult and abounds in defensive positions," the Prime Minister said. He declared also that the New Zealanders—the last of the Anzac ground troops in Africa now that the Australians have been withdrawn home—"are in actual contact with the enemy."

Calls Enemy Losses Serious

"The enemy losses in men and material, of course, have been very serious to him, and the Panzer divisions are remarkably mauled and enfeebled. . . . General Montgomery's decision to throw his weight on to the turning movement instead of persisting in a frontal attack has been crowned with success. Another severe defeat has been inflicted by the desert army on the Axis forces they have so long pursued."

With a chuckle, he declared to the House: "It is, however, too soon to say what proportion of the Italian Twentieth and Twenty-first Army Corps have been left behind" in Rommel's retreat.

He paid tribute to the "very fine unceasing advance of the American forces" and to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American commander in chief, and his deputy, British Gen. Sir Harold Alexander. He also applauded the French.

Gives Air Forces Credit

"The decisive break-through by General Freyberg's (Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard Cyril Freyberg, New Zealand commander) turning force was aided to an extraordinary degree by novel forms of intense air attack in which many hundreds of British aircraft were simultaneously employed," Churchill said.

"The enemy losses in men and material, of course, have been very serious to him, and the panzer divisions in particular are remarkably mauled and enfeebled."

Observers believed Churchill was referring to 4000-pound blockbuster bombs and new tankbusting Hurricane planes when he mentioned "novel forms of intense air attack."

The effect of the 2-ton bombs when dropped on the Mareth Line positions has been described in British dispatches as "terrific." The tankbusting planes were said to have proved more than an answer to Germany's Stukas.

Nazis Report New U. S. Tanks

Churchill grinned but said nothing further when the dean of the House, 86-year-old Laborite William J. Thorne, called to him: "So you've got Rommel on the run again?"

As Churchill spoke in Commons, the German radio declared that "latest American tanks of the pilot type are being used in the El Hamma sector."

No explanation was immediately available as to what was meant by "pilot type" tanks.

(In Washington American Army officers said they did not know what such a type tank could be unless the Germans were referring to tank destroying guns mounted on mobile units.)

General Freyberg, whose presence in Tunisia was disclosed for the first time by Churchill, also directed the outflanking movement in Libya which cut off some of Rommel's armored forces at a point 65 miles west of El Aghella at the Wadi Matratin. Wounded nine times in the last war, he also led the defense of Crete in this war.

Indian 'Door Still Open' Amery Tells Commons

London, March 30 (AP).—L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India, told Commons today "the door remains open" to agreement in the Indian home-rule dispute and the "whole situation remains under a constant review."

Amery charged that the All-India Congress Party had become a dictatorship aimed at nonviolent revolution, and that Mohandas K. Gandhi was dictator of "by far the largest, best-financed and most rigidly drilled party organization in India."

The Shape of Things to Come for Mussolini

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOMBS FIND THEIR MARKS—Flying Fortress cameramen returned to their North African base with visible proof of damage wrought by U. S. bombs on the docks of Palermo, Sicily, a vital supply port for Axis forces in Tunisia. The docks were jammed with supplies which Rommel badly needed. Each dock is approximately five times the size of a city block

Yanks Make Surprise Raid On Burma Port

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, March 30.—Liberator B-24 bombers of the United States Tenth Air Force planted bombs in the dock area in a surprise attack on Tavoy in southern Burma, an American communique announced today.

Tavoy is about 225 miles southeast of Rangoon, along the coast of the Andaman Sea.

Meanwhile, R. A. F. bombers and fighters made two attacks on Japanese-held villages on the Mayu Peninsula in western Burma yesterday, while other bomber squadrons swept to the north to strike objectives in the Katha area on the upper Irrawaddy, and British fighters damaged at least three Japanese planes in a dog fight over Cox's Bazaar, on the Arakan Coast, a British communique announced.

In a night raid on the Japanese airfield at Heho, Wellington bombers observed their explosives bursting on the runway and in dispersal areas, it was announced.

No British planes were missing either from the bombing expeditions or in the dog fight, during which six Curtis Mohawk fighters intercepted 12 Japanese pursuit ships.

Objectives of the bombing in the Katha district were not specified, but the communique said the attacks took place at Taunggon and Mabein.

Rommel as Leader In Mediterranean Area Rumored Plan

New York, March 30 (AP).—Russian broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission for the Office of War Information today quoted a Bern, Switzerland, dispatch as saying the German high command had informed Premier Mussolini it wants Field Marshal Erwin Rommel appointed immediately commander in chief of the "southern defense area" of Italy and the Mediterranean coast of France.

"At present, the Germans are striving to obtain Mussolini's agreement for the appointment of Rommel . . .," Tass, the Soviet news agency, was quoted as saying. It added that the Italians would prefer to have their own general named to the post "inasmuch as the southern defense area includes a considerable part of Italian territory," the OWI said.

Censor Acts Like Cupid, O'Brien Says

New York, March 30 (AP).—Pat O'Brien of the films, home from a tour of military bases in the Caribbean area, said today he made a telephone call to his wife in Hollywood and the censor cut him off five times.

"All you can say down there is, 'Hello, I love you,'" he said.

New Steel Cartridge Shells Save Vast Amounts of Brass

By the Associated Press

Evansville, Ind., March 30.—The story of the Evansville Ordnance Plant's successful pioneering in the development of steel cartridge cases, hitherto a closely guarded Army secret, may now be told.

Newsmen were permitted to see at first hand this week the production of .45 caliber steel encased ammunition at the rate of approximately 10,000 rounds a minute—meaning the conservation of brass for other needs. The production figure was given by C. L. Jacobson, general manager.

Huge Saving in Brass

Secretary of War Stimson announced in Washington last week the Evansville plant's successful substitution of steel for brass, saying that the resultant savings in brass amounted to 1774 pounds for each 100,000 cartridges. The plant, which got into full swing only a few months ago, already has turned out many million rounds of ammunition. Jacbson said. Thus it has saved thousands of tons of brass to date.

Use of steel for small arms ammunition long has been attempted but no manufacturer succeeded in producing a steel cartridge that would meet War Department tests until the Evansville plant delivered.

Disappointment followed disappointment in the plant's long struggle to develop the quality of steel case necessary for successful firing, and final success came only after 46 separate steps in the treating and cutting of the metal had been devised. The .45-caliber ammunition is used in revolvers, automatic pistols, and various types of machine guns.

Increased Many-fold

A mile-long conveyor line is a big factor in speeding production.

"We're making more .45-caliber cartridges in a day than were made in a year in all plants in peacetime," Jacobson said.

Jacobson isn't a technical man. He stepped into the job from the general sales management of the Chrysler division of the Chrysler Corp., which operates the plant. It formerly was an assembly plant for the corporation's Plymouth division.

Sixty per cent of the production line employes are women, and half of these are housewives who never worked in industry before.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Friday.

Committees: Foreign Relations Subcommittee, executive, on postwar resolutions; Banking and Currency, open, civilian supply bill; Small Business Subcommittee, open, hearing on mining and minerals industry; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, food supply hearing, Special Silver Committee; Claims, executive.

House

Meets at noon.

Appropriations, executive, on civil functions bill; Civil Service, executive, pay bill; Military Affairs, open, on prohibiting acts interfering with full utilization of manpower; Merchant Marine Subcommittee, open, on charter rates; Naval Affairs, executive, on Navy personnel.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Confirmed renomination of Admiral Land to Maritime Commission.

Heard Senator Connally urge action on bill for Government acquisition of certain war industry plants.

Heard Senator Nye criticize Federal prosecutions in District of Columbia.

Received renomination of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross as director of the Mint.

Recessed at 6:05.

House

Returned income tax payment bill to committee.

Adjourned at 5:43 p. m.

Counterattacks Nullify Nazi Assault Along Donets, Foe Loses Heavily

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), March 31. The Germans opened a furious assault upon Soviet positions along the strategic upper Donets front yesterday, hurling strong tank and artillery forces into stubborn attacks which finally were blunted by repeated Red army counterattacks, Moscow announced today.

This resurgence of violent fighting on this front after a comparative lull cost the Germans 500 officers and men killed, 22 tanks burnt out or damaged and 10 self-propelled guns destroyed, said the Soviet midnight communique as recorded here by the Soviet monitor. The battle raged in equal fury overhead, the Russians claiming 15 German planes brought down by air combat and by anti-aircraft, rifle and machinegun fire.

The communique named General Simonov as the hero of this defensive battle, waged west of Kharkov along a 50-mile stretch of the upper Donets between Belgorod and Chuguev which has come to be known as "Hell's Half-Hundred." It was along this line that the Russians stopped the great German offensive which retook Kharkov, and for weeks it has been the scene of extremely heavy fighting.

On the important Smolensk Front west of Moscow, now bogged in thaw, the Soviet communique reported that the Russian drive nevertheless pushed slowly but steadily ahead with the capture of another "strongly fortified populated place" in the long-prepared defense semicircle guarding the Nazi base. Prisoners and materiel were taken. The Russians told also of capturing another populated place in this area, killing 200 Germans.

This action might have been in the salient southeast of Vyazma, where the Germans earlier had reported that very heavy fighting had flared up as the Russians launched "a fierce attack under cover of a heavy artillery barrage."

Despite the violence of the fighting on both the Donets and the Smolensk fronts, the Russian midnight bulletin said of the whole front that no substantial changes occurred Tuesday.

The Russians did not mention the Kuban area of the Caucasus, where the German high command said the Red Army had renewed heavy assaults, nor the northwestern fronts south of Lake Ladoga, where the Nazis said the Soviet armies also were on the offensive in force.

3000 Planes Lost By Nazis in Russia, Red Paper Asserts

Moscow, March 30 (AP).—The army newspaper Red Star said today that German air force losses on the Russian front were 3000 planes by midwinter and that from November 19, 1942, to last December 31, the Germans lost 1200 planes in the Stalingrad district alone.

In addition to these totals, the army paper said Russian forces captured 700 planes, and January losses increased the toll exacted by Russian defenses.

Personnel losses and lack of fuel, the paper continued, were causing the German air force to go on the defensive in several sectors, reducing its operations. By day, the Germans were forced to use Messerschmitt 110's which were described as inferior to Red Army fighters.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

GEORGE J. OHANIDES, TRADING AS Elite Delicatessen, 1826 K st. nw., has sold his business to Vasilios Iatropoulos, effective March 27, 1943. Any person having a bill against Mr. Ohanides is requested to submit it forthwith for payment by Mr. Ohanides. This notice is given jointly by Mr. Ohanides and Mr. Iatropoulos for the benefit of dealers.

To the Members of Locals 74, 745, and 1079, Building Laborers' and Hod Carriers' Union

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:

This is to advise you that a meeting of Locals 74, 745 and 1079 will be held at Turner's Arena, 1341 W Street N.W., on Wednesday, March 31, 1943, at 8:00 P. M.

The purpose of calling this Special Meeting is the submission of a further statement of the General President with respect to the investigation and supervision of the above-named Locals and for the consideration of such constitutional matters as shall be referred to this meeting by the General President.

It is very important and of vital interest that you and all other members of the said Locals be present so that you may be acquainted with existing conditions.

Anticipating your presence and the pleasure of meeting you on that evening, I am,

Fraternally yours,

HERBERT RIVERS,

Supervisor.

P. S.—All members must have their books in good standing with them in order to be admitted.

U.S. Agencies Called Draft Dodgers' Aid

Speaks in Chile

Wallace Sees Hope For Masses

By the Associated Press

Concepcion, Chile, March 30.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace told assembled coal miners of this southern Chilean city today that great masses of people everywhere were moving forward in "a revolutionary march" which marked the first phase of the struggle between a world of free men and a world of slaves.

In an address which answered questions he had received, Wallace said he put the full weight of his office behind the assertions:

"There are no longer privileged peoples. We children of the United States are not a superior race, and the Nazis are not either. We cannot perpetuate economic war without at the same time sowing the seeds of military war."

The Vice President delivered the speech in Spanish, enunciating clearly with emphatic gestures.

He began his tour of southern Chile today with the plaudits and welcoming shouts of massed throngs still ringing in his ears from an enthusiastic reception in Santiago.

The Vice President, arriving here from Santiago at 8:40 a. m. was received by 1000 farmers, miners, shop workers and factory hands dressed in their Sunday best and on holiday in his honor.

He was accompanied by United States Ambassador Claude Bowers and Chilean Agriculture Minister Fernando Moller.

Sen. Holman Urges Legion to Start 'House-Cleaning'

Accusing Federal departments of "sheltering draft dodgers engaged in nonessential activities," Senator Holman (Republican) of Oregon urged the American Legion and other patriotic organizations yesterday to "direct their attention to a thorough "housecleaning" of Government agencies.

Speaking at a Senate military committee hearing on the Austin-Wadsworth bill to draft men and women into war jobs, Holman expressed "considerable alarm about the present waste of manpower."

"I am particularly alarmed," he added, "about the wastage of manpower by the sheltering of draft dodgers in Federal departments engaged in nonessential activities.

Suggests "Housecleaning"

"I wish the American Legion and other patriotic organizations would direct their attention to a thorough housecleaning."

Turning to a witness, Morris F. Devine of Manchester, N. H., chairman of the American Legion's national legislative committee, Holman asked for comment on his statement.

"I definitely approve of those views," Devine replied.

Devine told the committee the legion for more than 20 years has believed in national service legislation and is convinced that enactment of the Austin-Wadsworth bill will shorten the war.

Contending the inadequacy of the present voluntary working methods is "apparent to all," Devine added that "if the present confused and confusing system is allowed to continue our war production is likely to break down."

Nazis Impose Curfew After Lyon Disorder

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, March 30.—The Tribune de Geneve reported today a 9 p. m. curfew has been established in Lyon and the surrounding region in France because of recent attempts against the German occupation forces.

It was reported the curfew measure was invoked after a powerful delayed bomb was placed in a postoffice where a number of Germans worked. The bomb was discovered and thrown out of a window. It exploded, wounding a Frenchman.

A Paris dispatch to the Tribune de Geneve said the Nazis are using two methods to break resistance to compulsory labor by French youths. The methods, it is claimed, are: (1) Steps are taken against other members of the family regardless of age if a youth does not report to a call to work, and (2) quotas for cities and villages are announced and if they are not filled anyone in the city is rounded up.

It was reported that a number who had been called failed to appear at a Paris railroad station. Then, the report added, the Nazis blocked the station entrances and gathered 30 men of various ages and professions and immediately put them on a train to make up the complement.

Serb Patriots Fight

London, March 30 (AP).—The Axis acknowledged today that fighting against Yugoslav patriots has been under way several weeks in Croatia.

In a high command communique Berlin said Italian and Croatian troops smashed "a Communist rising stirred up by Moscow in southern Croatia" after several weeks of fighting.

Civilian Defense Forces to Drill Every Week Here

The first Monday of each month was designated by Defense Coordinator John Russell Young yesterday as mobilization night for all branches of the civilian defense service in the metropolitan area of Washington.

An over-all training exercise, which would amount to air-raid drill without public participation, will be held these nights, of which the first will be this coming Monday. Control centers will be mobilized, messages will be transmitted from the wardens to these centers and dispatch of equipment to the necessary spots will be simulated. All the activity, plus any

Venereal Disease Fight Held Not Yet Satisfactory

New York, March 30 (AP).—Dr. Walter Clarke, executive director of the American Social Hygiene Association, said today that the fight against venereal disease was going more favorably in the present war than in World War 1, but added the advance "is not going well enough."

Dr. Clarke, making public the association's annual report for 1942, declared the "loss" to the armed forces will be colossal unless civilians do their part much better."

A venereal disease rate only one-half of that in the first World War would mean 375,000 men would acquire syphilis or gonorrhea each year when the armed forces are built up to the proposed strength of 10,800,000 men, Dr. Clarke said.

"It is perfectly possible to prevent a large part of this waste if the civilian communities will use the scientific weapons—legal, medical, social and educational—which are available," he said.

Army Decorates Captain Lambert

Capt. John L. Lambert of 1700 North Oak Street, Arlington, Va., a former University of Maryland student now on duty in England, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster, it has been announced by the Eighth United States Air Force. It is the second decoration he has received since he began flying in the European theater of the war.

In a letter to his wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Luther Dicus of Arlington, Lambert this week told of what good ships the Flying Fortresses were and asked about his three-month-old son, whom he has never seen, but did not mention the decoration.

At Maryland Lambert majored in aeronautics under the CAA, entered the Air Force in 1940 and was commissioned in 1941.

The Fork in the Road

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TAKE YOUR CHOICE—This point somewhere in North Africa is the crossroads of the world for these American soldiers. Left to right—Capt. William C. Lewis, Birmingham, Ala., bombardier, and Maj. Rudolph E. Flack, West Los Angeles, Calif., a pilot

Chinese Gain Upper Hand In Burma Border Fighting

By the Associated Press

Chungking, March 30.—The Chinese have gained the upper hand in fighting in the Burma-Yunnan border region, in the southern Province of Kwangtung and far to the northeast in Kiangsu Province, the high command said in a communique today.

Chinese forces, the communique said, repulsed two Japanese attempts to enlarge their area of occupation on Luichow Peninsula, Kwangtung territory that juts out toward Hainan Island. Three hundred Japanese casualties were reported in this engagement.

The drive apparently was intended to cut Chinese communications in southern Kwangtung Province. It was launched at a center of Chinese highways radiating east, north and west.

In the Burma-Yunnan border region, the Chinese were said to have held in check several attacks by reinforced Japanese.

Across the nation, near Tungshan in Kiangsu, the Chinese took the offensive, inflicting 600 casualties on the enemy and suffering "some losses" themselves, the war bulletin added.

The Chinese attack apparently was intended to interrupt Japanese traffic east and west along the main railway line from Tungshan to Honan and Shansi Provinces.

Two Japanese gunboats struck mines recently and sank in the southern province of Kwangtung, the Central News Agency reported today. Japanese losses in personnel were more than 200 and among the drowned was Vice Admiral San Fu-chou, Japanese-appointed puppet commander of Canton forts, the agency reported.

New Zealanders' General Once Athlete in U. S.

San Francisco, March 30 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard Cyril Freyberg, credited by Prime Minister Churchill today with executing a "decisive break-through" in Tunisia, is known to San Francisco Bay area residents as "Tiny" Freyberg, dentist and swimming champion.

Freyberg was an athlete at University of California and the Olympic Club here more than 25 years ago. The money he won in a swimming contest he used to go to Europe and join the Anzacs in the first World War.

There were legendary tales of Freyberg in the first World War. One told of him swimming several miles from a British battleship to light flares on the Turkish shore, and then swimming back to the ship during the British attempt to force the Dardanelles.

He entered the first war as a subaltern and rose to become a brigadier general. In that conflict he was wounded nine times.

Earlier in this war he was commander of Allied forces on the island of Crete.

Land's Confirmation Is Vote of Confidence

The Senate yesterday separated the person of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land from charges that the Maritime Commission has been guilty of permitting shipbuilders and owners to make "exorbitantly high" profits and by a 70-to-5 vote confirmed him for another six-year term as commission chairman.

Ignored and virtually uncontested were allegations made against the commission by Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont, and a small bloc of Senators who sought postponement of confirmation until the charges could be investigated.

Vote of Confidence

Under the circumstances, the Senate roll call constituted a vote of confidence in the personal integrity of a public official whose Federal agency was under fire not only in the Senate, but in the House Merchant Marine Committee and had been called on the carpet by the General Accounting Office, Congress, Treasury "watchdog," and by a special investigating body of the American Federation of Labor.

Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri told the Senate that its Special Committee Investigating the War Program, of which he is chairman, was "never able to find anything that in any way reflected" on Land, and the committee vice chairman, Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery. Failure to confirm Land, Truman said, would be "disastrous."

Tribute by Vandenberg

Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan declared that "procedures" in the commission "ought to be ventilated," but as for Land:

"An honest man, if I ever saw one. I'd trust him with all the money in the Treasury without bond."

Equally unrestrained praise was bestowed upon Land by nearly a dozen other Senators, including Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, who declared that "nothing could be more discouraging to the country than to kick Land out."

Twenty-six Republicans supported confirmation. Four Republicans voted with Aiken. They were Senators Holman of Oregon, Langer of North Dakota, Shipstead of Minnesota, and Tobey of New Hampshire.

New Charge Added

To charges against the commission, aired in a previous speech and in testimony before the House committee, Aiken yesterday added a new one:

"It (the commission) has requisitioned ships for sale to the Army and Navy and has reimbursed itself for certain costs from the funds of these departments in a manner not authorized by law. The total of such unauthorized augmentation of its funds is apparently over 100 million dollars."

The other of Aiken's seven charges were that the commission:

"Has failed to recapture excess profits from shipbuilders, although required by law to do so.

"Has paid illegal and exorbitantly high prices for old ships.

"Has insured old ships at excessive values, thus making public funds liable for unjustified payments to shipowners in case of loss.

"Has approved charter rates which have resulted in excessively high profits being made by certain selected ship operators." (Ship companies operating under British charter to the Red Sea were reported to the House Merchant Marine Committee to have made a total profit of nearly 27 million dollars on 90 voyages.)

"Has permitted waste, extravagance and incompetency to exist in shipyards over which it has full control.

"Has allowed ships it virtually owned by reason of default to debtor companies to go into private hands and then paid the new owners exhorbitant prices for the same."

"In presenting these charges against the Maritime Commission," Aiken declared, "I have only scratched the surface of what is destined to become the most revolting scandal in the history of national expenditures."

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Hope Revived For Passage of 2 Farm Bills

Congressional farm leaders yesterday expressed renewed hope that both the Bankhead and Pace bills to raise price ceilings on agricultural commodities would become laws.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, taking up the controversial Pace bill—which Price Administrator Brown said would send food prices up 14 per cent—decided to start hearings next Tuesday.

First witnesses to be called will be Chester C. Davis, new wartime Food Administrator; Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Brown. The bill has passed the House, but was recommitted to the committee from the Senate floor following a split caused by members who feared "its inflationary tendencies" and its "unfortunate tie-in with John L. Lewis' demands for higher wages in the soft coal industry."

May Escape Veto

Belief that the President might not veto the Bankhead bill, which specifies price ceilings must be up to parity plus Government payments to farmers, grew out of testimony read to the committee that the Commodity Credit Corporation has been selling Government corn at prices above civilian ceilings.

If a veto is the fate of the measure, which OPA says will raise food prices 7 per cent, however, farm leaders appeared confident a two-thirds vote could be mustered to repass the bill and "get justice for the farmers."

The semimonthly report on farm prices from the Department of Agriculture, released yesterday, showed that the general level of prices received by farmers in mid-March was 182 per cent of the average during 1909-1914—the base period from which most parity prices are calculated.

All Prices Moved Upward

Prices of all farm products moved upward during the half-month, the report said, fruit prices leading with a 16-point increase. Prices averaged about 113 per cent of parity on March 15.

The index of commodities used in production on farms advanced to 158, mainly as the result of increased prices of feeds and seeds, and "is now the highest in 23 years," according to the report.

Including taxes and interest, prices paid by farmers averaged 161 per cent of the parity base period.

Only cotton, wheat, corn, and oats were listed as major crops still selling below parity.

88 District Men Receive Call For War Duty

Eighty-eight Washington men inducted into the armed forces March 25 will report tomorrow for active duty.

To the Army

Bryson M. Purcell, George R. Dauphinee, Arthur L. Schuh, Charles L. Thomas, Leon Jacobs, Harold W. Beall, Elvin J. Willcock, Alvin B. Kraft, Wilfred C. Wenn, Golden W. Mack, William N. Olson, Vincent N. Hobday, Jackson M. Waldron, Jr., Franklin E. Carpenter, Stanley Ebert, John C. Greene, Harold N. Bowser, Jessie E. Carr, Jacob H. Groomes, William A. Andre, Rolly A. Conley, John M. Oliver, Jr., Edward J. Roche, Bernard D. Engel, Paul E. Huss, Max Lobel, Howard I. Wittenmyer.

Harold C. Monroe, Harry Brett, Henry N. Bono, Paul C. Piester, Kenneth E. Van Ness, Eugene Perry, George E. Davis, James C. English, Lawrence F. Fielding, Charles B. Fryeck, Thomas P. Ficklin, Elmer R. Guilford, Whitford W. Cheston, Joseph Amin, Edward L. Michel, James F. Ransom, Franklin J. Naylor, Charles E. McLendon, William B. Spellbring, Julian E. Weissner, Jr., William D. Wright, William A. Dabney, Robert L. Mandris, Robert B. Wells, Richard L. Stokely, Robert L. Dawson, Alva M. Kiser, Jr.

Ernest L. Collie, George H. Charmley, John W. Stein, William W. Flack, Harvey E. Thompson, Ralph R. Adwell, John T. Franklin, Milton E. Rome, Leo D. Player, Edwin E. Donovan, Bernard H. Prosins, William R. Thomas, Harold E. Gabriel, Anthony Loretta, Henry J. Miller, Forrest V. Crispin, Charles E. Jones, Harry R. Laughton, Paul F. Johnson, Robert R. Birch, Mok Yuen, Arthur T. Amorosi, Bernard I. Shapiro, Jackie R. Schriver, Jay M. Totten, Jr., William M. Noyes, Charles L. Nicely.

To the Navy

Walter S. Hill, Andrew H. Degges, Jr., Bernard A. Callon, Robert S. Babin, Hugh Staver, Melvin L. Clark, Denby O. Coon, David A. Miller.

Capt. T. R. Cramer Among 530 Army Airmen Decorated

At an impressive ceremony in which 530 United States airmen received decorations, Capt. Thomas R. Cramer, son of Mrs. R. V. Cramer, 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway, was presented the Air Medal by Col. John H. Hayden, Tampa, Fla., Monday.

The announcement was made from headquarters of the Eighth Air Force in England.

Capt. John L. Lambert, 1700 N. Oak Street, Arlington, Va., also was decorated with the Air Medal in the ceremony. Mention of the exploits of the two flyers was not made. The Air Medal, however, is for "Exceptionally meritious achievement, for 10 combat missions over enemy territory, for five bomber combat missions over enemy territory or destruction of an enemy airplane."

FORGET CORNS
Doctor's 4-Way Relief Acts Instantly
1. Ends pain flying
2. Quickly removes corns
3. Prevents corns, sore toes
4. Eases tight shoes
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop nagging shoe friction; lift painful pressure. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

5 D. C. Area Red Cross Workers Arrive Safely Overseas

MRS. MARY M. CAMPBELL | WILLIAM D. FOSTER | ELIZABETH NOYES | PRECILLA NAECKER

Safe arrival of five Washington area residents at overseas stations was announced yesterday by the American Red Cross.

Arriving in Australia were:

Priscilla Naecker, secretary, 2755 Woodley Place Northwest, who had been employed for the past seven years by Washington Properties, Inc., as director of publicity and advertising. A graduate of National University, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naecker of Washington.

Bertha Noble, hospital recreation worker, East Falls Church, Va., formerly an art and English teacher in the Alexandria, Va., public schools. She is a graduate of Tech High School, Corcoran Art School and George Washington University.

Elizabeth Noyes, field recreation worker of Stamford, Conn., who came to Washington in 1934 to become assistant secretary of the American Association for Health and Physical Education. She formerly resided at 1517 Twentieth Street Northwest.

Arriving in India were:

Mrs. Mary M. Campbell, assistant club director, Chevy Chase, Md., at one time dining room manager of Belmont Gardens and the Sphinx Club here. She is a graduate of the Lewis Hotel Training School.

William Dewey Foster, club director, Cosmos Club, who was consulting architect of the PBA here before his appointment.

7 Out of 44 D. C. Registrants Win Reclassification in Draft

Sustaining the action of local boards, the District Selective Service Board of Appeals denied classification changes in 37 of 44 cases heard during the February 26 to March 19 period, it was announced yesterday.

Of the seven appeals granted, one registrant was placed in Class 2-C, three registrants in Class 3-B, one case was referred to the United States District Attorney, two returned to the local board for additional information.

Placed in Class C by the board was William Sibbit Ritnour, farm operator. The board gave 3-B classifications to William Ralph Groomes, 26, assembler, Glenn L. Martin plant; Milton Edgar Magruder, 28, editor and rewrite man, United Press Associations, and William C. Bigelow, 25, construction employe with Braun & Stuart Co.

The appeal of Silas N. Butler, store clerk, for 4-E status was referred to the United States District Attorney, while further information from local boards was sought in the cases of John William Roebuck, 21, classified laborer, Navy Yard, and Edward Matheuse Gibson, 27, clerk, GAO.

Recommendations of 30-day stays of induction were given by the board in the following cases: Richard T. Patton, 18, serviceman, Bell & Howell Co.; George Thomas Marshall, 28, branch accountant and credit manager, Petroleum Heat & Power Co.; John Albert Stansbury, 19, plumber, William Bornstein & Sons; John James Grigg, 20, ticket seller and rate clerk, Washington Terminal Co.; Thomas Carroll Guinee, 29, cost clerk, Diehl Manufacturing Co., N. J.; Dominick A. Balardo, 31, in charge of general stores, GPO.

Sixty-day stays in induction went to Kermit Benton Tompkins, 24, clerk, Washington Gas Light Co.; Coble Wilson Krick, 23, salesman, C. E. Grimes; Robert Martin Coffelt, 25, professional economic analyst, Directorate of Intelligence Service, War Department, and Patrick K. McKenna, 21, fingerprint technician, FBI.

Appeals were denied the followings:

William Joseph Noonan, 32, policeman; Michael Pedro Catella, 26, ticket examiner, Washington Terminal; Thomas DeSales Miles, 26, milkman, Embassy-Fairfax Dairy; James William Keady, 27, Internal Revenue; Michael Casey O'Brien, 24, junior administrative assistant to United States engineer's office, Charleston, S. C.; Harold Lester Barr, 19, apprentice machinist at the geophysical laboratory, Carnegie Institute.

Leroy Coleman, 25, apprentice sewing machine mechanic, Capital Sewing Machine Co.; Samuel Harvey, jr., 21, messenger; Department of Agriculture; Melvin Bernard Parker 27, classified laborer, Navy Yard; Raphael Schnirman, 28, clerk, War Department; Walter Joseph Hosner, technical stock clerk, Office of Quartermaster General; William Horace Oliver, 20, senior typist, Civil Service Commission; Charles A. Duboca, 25, production expediter, War Department; William Levin, 33, principal economist, War Production Board.

Samuel Edgar Fernley, 26, chairman, engineering department, Utah Copper Co.; Charles Edward Howard, 37, plant policeman, Gray Marine Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.; Irving Joseph Adler, 24, occupation unlisted; Russell Lee Hoagland, 18, telephone installer; Robert Martin Myles, 31, laborer, Federal Works Agency.

Russell J. Hutchinson, 27, truck driver with W. F. Brenizer; Abraham Graham, 26, porter, Washington Terminal Co.; Louis C. R. Smith, 29, junior apprentice supervisor, Naval Powder Factory, Indianhead, Md.; Alan Bert Brunee, 27, clerk, Y. M. C. A.; Cornelius K. Keedy, 36, bookkeeper; Leroy Walker, 24, shorthand reporter; Alexander M. Yudkins, 21, shipment and claims clerk, Panama Canal, and Jacob O. Zaltzman, 34, hardware store proprietor.

Refusal to Train for Defense On Own Time Brings Penalty

Refusal to take "voluntary" civilian defense training on his own time cost Leo D. Leitz, alarm operator at the McMillan Park fire communications center, 10 days' suspension, the Commissioners revealed yesterday.

The order of suspension was given by Fire Control Chief Herbert A. Friede on grounds of insubordination, and was upheld by the Commissioners, who refused Leitz a hearing to present his side of the case. The Commissioners' action was explained as an administrative policy of backing up department heads in minor disciplinary measures.

Leitz's suspension had a fortunate result for his 40 associates, however, whose objections to the mandatory overtime without pay got them an established 48-hour week, retroactive to February 11, when the training in gas defense was instituted. This means that they will collect time and a quarter for the hours worked in excess of 40 hours during this time.

Lietz will miss out on 10 days' of this overtime, as well as his regular pay for those days, since his period of suspension, which ends today, was dated from March 22, although he had worked on that day.

It was revealed that on February 11, the day the overtime became effective, the Commissioners had voted to put the fire alarm staff on the 48-hour week, but that somehow the order had not become effective.

Come to
THOMPSON BROS.
ANACOSTIA, D. C.
THIS NEEDLE PLAYS 4000 RECORDS!
Pfanstiehl
Bring in Your Old Records FOR CASH ALLOWANCE
THOMPSON BROS.
Furniture
1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E.
FREE PARKING . . . Lin. 0600
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

World Army Advocated to Punish Aggressors

Officers of the United States and Mexican armies joined yesterday in urging establishment of an "international army" to "impose order on trouble-makers" at the first anniversary meeting of the Inter-American Defense Board.

Brig. Gen. Luis Alamillo Flores, military attache of the Mexican Embassy, declared such an army would "carry out decisions demanded by social justice, balance the economic life of the peoples, enforce respect for the sovereignty of nations and succeed in having the millions of men mobilized as a result of the huge social conflict in which we live returned to their homes happy and full of confidence in the future." After speaking at the anniversary meeting at the Federal Reserve Board Building, General Flores repeated the recommendations before a gathering of ranking military officers of the 34 United Nations at the Mayflower Hotel.

Reason and Justice

He was joined in his plea for an international army by Lieut. Gen. S. D. Embick, chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board, and Lieut. Col. Lawrence Higgins, secretary general of the board.

"To accomplish this," General Flores said of his vision for the postwar world, "and to prevent that — because of the whims of incomprehensible paranoics—mankind should again be bled white, the Inter-American Defense Board . . . officers all its will and all its determination, and joining the noble effort of those making the world of tomorrow, it furnished the moral contribution and the material strength bestowed upon it by the American people, the only ones under present world conditions to appreciate with a justice and equanimity the efforts made, the experience acquired, the hopes that crystallize thus to synthesize universal hopes for a world to enter an era of work and prosperity under a reign of reason and justice."

General Embick said the delegates were "representatives of countries of different social and racial background, countries of wide diversity of climate and natural resources, and finally, of countries of varying conditions in regard to the present world conflict ends, not only of our own group but also of the world at large.

Common Interests

"If geographical groups of nations prove themselves able to adjust differences and to work on a basis of common interests, it is but one step more for a similar procedure among nations of the world. . . . The experience which we have gained will be of great value when the nations meet in a larger group with additional representatives, such as you who are our guests today, and plan for a better and more stable postwar world."

Colonel Higgins reviewed the work of the board in the first year of its existence and said it had acted for protection of communications and merchant marine and that it had contributed to continental defense. He added that "matters concerning the development of a stable postwar defense system for the hemisphere may claim a share of the board's attention."

$1,625,000 Check For Allied Relief Presented Here

A check for $1,625,000, representing contributions of theater patrons throughout the country during United Nations Week, was turned over to the President's War Relief Control Board yesterday for relief of war-stricken Allies.

The presentation was made by officials of the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry at a luncheon in the Hotel Statler, attended by committees from both groups and feminine representatives of the United Nations, clad in their national costumes.

E. L. Alperson, chairman of the United Nations Drive, presented the check to Charles P. Taft, acting chairman of the relief board, in the absence of Chairman Joseph E. Davies.

Representing the Washington Area Committee for United Nations Week were John J. Payette, Carter Barron, A. Julian Brylawski and Frank LaFalce. P. J. Wood and H. L. Tracey, both of Columbus, Ohio, represented the national exhibitors.

TIMES SQUARE HOTEL PARAMOUNT
A LUXURIOUS 21 STORY HOTEL
EACH ROOM WITH A PRIVATE BATH, RADIO and Circulating Ice Water
$2.50 from DAILY
HOTEL PARAMOUNT
46th STREET AT BROADWAY
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK
CHARLES L. OBNSTEIN, Manager

EMBROS
Embros Wine & Liquor Co., Balto., Md.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Anchor Insurance Company
Of Providence, Rhode Island, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.		
Net premiums		$833,117.54
Total interest and rents		94,510.70
Other income		7,182.30
Total income		$934,810.54
DISBURSEMENTS.		
Net amount paid policyholders for losses		$439,230.44
All other disbursements		403,312.44
Total disbursements		$842,542.88
ASSETS.		
Bonds and stocks		$2,517,941.56
Deposits in banks		354,716.01
Agents' balances		136,514.86
Interest and rents due or accrued		3,683.31
All other assets		14,852.38
Gross assets		$3,017,708.12
Deduct assets not admitted		213,512.18
Total admitted assets		$2,804,195.94
LIABILITIES.		
Net unpaid claims		$146,902.45
Total unearned premiums		632,537.02
Other liabilities		102,394.33
Capital paid up		1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities		902,362.14
Total		$2,804,195.94

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$350,705.70	$748.79
Ocean Marine Ex. War Risks	26,387.97	.....
Motor vehicles	152,118.31	535.97
Earthquake	992.10	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	151,330.41	195.80
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	6,642.27	.93
Ocean marine War Risks Only	100,007.94	.....
Sprinkler leakage	1,308.02	.....
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	1,604.12	—.47
Aircraft and motor vehicle property damage	30.26	.....
Extended coverage	42,000.44	77.90
	$833,117.54	$1,518.92

F. B. LUCE, Vice President.
H. T. PHINNEY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) RAYNOR S. DUNCOMBE, Notary Public.

ROBERT BORROWMAN
General Insurance
412 Woodward Building
NA. 1790-1791

WHERE ARE TODAY'S BIGGEST OPPORTUNITIES?
GOOD NEWS FOR MEN and WOMEN
Good News for the Man and Woman Interested in a Permanent Position Now and a Sound, Substantial Post-war Future.
NOW you can qualify in a few short months for one of the thousands oof opportunities open for trained men and women. Not "temporary" jobs, but opportunity-full, important WELL PAID POSITIONS in one of America's most fascinating, most vital fields. Good Positions Open in Hotels, Clubs, Schools, Wartime Housing, Food and Recreational Projects.
EVENING CLASS STARTS APR. 2
You can train right here in America's only exclusive hotel school—and EARN while you LEARN! Expert instruction on real hotel equipment in $200,000 specially designed building.
PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE PROVED UNNECESSARY
Are you a "born" hostess or homemaker? Have you business or office training? Capitalize on the experience you already have—that you have gained in your home, your club, your church, your present occupation.
Nation-wide Placement Service Free of extra charge. Certified Employees Plan GUARANTEES you'll "make good" when placed.
Visit this famous school today or phone for free catalog or for appointment with our occupational director. Ask for Mrs. Reid.
Open Daily to 8 P.M. Sat. to 6 P.M.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
23rd & Penn. Ave. N.W. Ph. ME. 4692

Plenty for Pets Despite Rationing

New York, March 30 (AP).—The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has advised pet owners that despite rationing "there is plenty left to provide a sustaining diet."

The society's bulletin said that "care should be taken to avoid a sudden change in diet of an animal that has been long accustomed to a given type of food." It recommended that commercial pet foods be supplemented by moistening with pot liquors, water from cooked vegetables, and mixed with table scraps.

"It is not necessary to feed the high-point cuts of meat to sustain animals in good condition for the duration," the bulletin stated, adding that meat trimmings, scraps and bones, and unusable portions of rabbit and poultry still were available.

Green, leafy tops of fresh vegetables, ground up with carrots, beets, onions, turnips, potatoes and apple parings, pea pods, the ends of string beans when cooked 15 or 20 minutes were listed.

CADILLAC WANTED
We Buy Any Make Car to Sell to Critical War Workers
CASH—NO CHECKS
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 Connecticut Ave. WOodley 8400

AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE ACE COMES HOME!
IN TODAY'S SATURDAY EVENING POST
With 26 Jap planes to his official credit!
And the great new Saturday Evening Post proudly brings you his story—the story of a South Dakota farm boy who ploughed his way to glory in the blazing skies over Guadalcanal.
JOE FOSS IS COMING HOME! To the cheers and gratitude of a nation. You can't shake his hand—but you can be there with millions who will meet him in the great new Post out today. Get your Post early—you've got a date today with America's Number One Ace—the man who helped save Henderson Field from destruction. Read:
"OUR NUMBER ONE ACE COMES HOME"
by Captain Garrett Graham, USMCR
MARINE REVEALS WAKE ISLAND TRAGEDY!
IN TODAY'S SATURDAY EVENING POST
Heroism unsurpassed in the annals of American fighting men. The cold, hard truth of the savage fight to save Wake Island. Eye-witness story of the tropical paradise that became a roaring inferno. A story that will live with the great battle records of all time.
"LAST MAN OFF WAKE ISLAND"
by Lt. Col. Walter L. J. Bayler, USMC
as told to Cecil Carnes
BEN HECHT WRITES OF LOVE IN THE RAIN!
IN TODAY'S SATURDAY EVENING POST
From the masterful pen of Ben Hecht comes this strange and beautiful story of a lonely girl and a homeless soldier who stumble on happiness in the rain. A story that will go to your heart and live there with your richest memories.
"MIRACLE IN THE RAIN"
by Ben Hecht
ALSO IN THIS WEEK'S GREAT NEW POST
SALUTE TO NAVY WIVES!
What the wives of navy men do to keep from getting lonely. Read NO MAMMA'S GIRLS, by Mary Ellen Green and Mark Murphy.
BOOKS CHANGE THE COURSE OF HISTORY!
How they came to be written in BOOKS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD, by Bennett A. Cerf.
MAN RUNS $127 INTO A COOL MILLION.
Fantastic story of a fortune that grew out of $127 worth of borrowed goods. THE GAY WIZARD OF YORK, by David G. Wittels.
SHIPS THAT CARRY WOMEN IN THE CREW.
How our sick and wounded sailors are cared for in floating hospitals told in vivid words and pictures in HOSPITAL SHIP, by Comdr. Mackey Lewis, USN, and Josef Israels, II.
How many mistakes can you find in Norman Rockwell's April Fool Cover?
POST
TODAY GET THE NEW POST FOR THE NEW AMERICA

Red Cross Fund Only $55,513 From Goal

Gifts Raise Total To $1,499,987, Director Reports

The District Red Cross still needs $55,513 to catch its goal of $1,555,400, Campaign Director Randolph Bishop told 150 volunteers at a "box lunch" meeting yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Reports from the Government unit indicated that the Federal and District groups have attained 108 per cent of their quota, thus boosting hte total figure collected thus far in the metropolitan area to $1,499,987, Bishop said.

Chairman A. G. Neal called yesterday's report of 96.43 per cent attained "the finest cooperative effort I have seen in any campaign in this city." He also declared that Arlington County has joined Fairfax County in going over the top in its own drive by raising $22,379, 110 per cent of its original allotment.

Nearing New Quota

The general business division, which reached its quota last week and, then requested an increase, now has attained 98.76 per cent of the new figure, set at $400,000, Neal said.

Adam Giebel, unit vice chairman for the District government, reported $20,351, 43 per cent of its goal. Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chairman of the War Department, announced that $111,521 has been collected by his unit, making 88 per cent of its quota.

Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth of the Navy Yard, whose division met its quota on March 23, announced it has now gone to 110 per cent. Frank A. Birgfeld of the Treasury said that "all but one unit has subscribed 100 per cent, and the Treasury Department will be 100 per cent before nightfall."

George F. Buskie of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. reported $19,000 from 3534 contributors, or 175 per cent of the department's goal.

Government Division

Government Chairman Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, announced that the Government unit has received $686,182 from 203,594 donors, and thus has met the largest quota given to any division in the campaign.

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, told volunteers at the meeting that "recent reports from the engagements in the South Pacific show that out of every 100 men wounded 99 survive—and one of the greatest reasons for this wonderful average is the use of Red Cross blood plasma in combating shock."

"Today, when we see castualties mounting up as they are bound to do in violent warfare, we know we have one positive means of finding and aiding our wounded and captured men through the Red Cross," Admiral McIntire said. "This war is just barely starting as far as we are concerned, and casualties will pile up—but through the Red Cross we can give them help."

All units except the Government division will meet again at 12:30 tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce Building for final reports before next week's victory luncheon.

Opinion Here

Axis Stand Near Sfax Held Likely

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Military men here predicted last night that Field Marshal Rommel would make a stand against the close pursuing Allied forces in Tunisia either just below Sfax or farther north at Sousse.

The coastal plain between the sea and marshes narrows to a width of about 15 miles south of Sfax, thus forming a logical and fairly good defense point for the retreating Axis forces.

But if the Algiers radio report that British troops have been landed at Sfax—85 miles by road north of Gabes—is true, the situation will be much changed. Not only would Rommel probably be unable to stand below Sfax, but his infantry might be in serious danger of being cut off.

However, the British pursuit is so close that Axis engineers probably are unable to lay mines to cover their retreat. Thus Rommel is not likely to be given a breathing spell to dig in firmly anywhere in lower Tunisia.

If the Axis forces have to run north of Sfax, their most likely stopping point is just below Sousse. This would mean that the sizeable enemy forces would be crowded into a narrow triangle at the northeastern corner of Tunisia.

There they might hold out several weeks, it is believed. If so, Rommel probaly would begin an "Axis Dunkirk," military men feel, for he would have more troops than he would need for holding such a narrow pocket.

How many troops could be evacuated across the Straits of Sicily in the face of Allied air, surface and submarine attacks is problematical.

100,000 in Gems Vanishes on Plane Trip Across U.S.

New York, March 30 (AP).—Mysterious disappearance of $100,000 in jewelry was revealed yesterday by New York police.

Announcing the department had joined in a coast-to-coast search, police disclosed that the gems had been placed aboard an airliner en route to LaGuardia Field from Burbank, Calif., November 21. When the plane reached LaGuardia Field, the jewels were gone. The plane had made only one stop—at St. Louis—on the trip East.

The jewelry was the property of Princess Doris Farid Es Sultannah, former wife of Sebastian S. Kresge, 10-cent store magnate, police said. She is the divorced wife of Prince Farid Khan of Sadri-Azam.

Food and Tire Deadlines Expire At 12 Tonight

Today is an important rationing date for two classes of persons in the District—those who eat canned goods and those who drive automobiles.

The blue coupons marked A, B and C became invalid after midnight tonight. The blue coupons marked D, E and F, which became valid Saturday, will be good through April 31.

Deadline for inspection of automobile tires for drivers holding A books is at midnight tonight. Renewal of books by ration boards will be a complicated procedure unless drivers without tire inspection certificates can show good cause why they failed to obtain them.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"The Butcher is so surly, I practically never see the Milkman or the Laundryman, no one ever dreams of running in to borrow a cup of sugar or something . . . I just have no social life at all anymore."

U. S. Fliers Block Jap Convoy Trying to Supply New Guinea

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Wednesday), March 31.—A Japanese destroyer convoy is believed to have been blocked in an attempt to supply the New Guinea area, the high command announced today.

A large destroyer probably was sunk off Finschhafen as the convoy was reported fleeing north.

Finschhafen is on the Huon peninsula 60 miles above Lae, a vital Japanese base on which Allied ground troops have been moving in the vicinity of Mubo, south of Salamaua.

That is in the same area of northern New Guinea where in the first week of March the Japanese sent forth a 22-ship convoy—10 warships and 12 transports—all of which were sunk by Allied planes, causing a loss of 15,000 enemy troops.

"The enemy made an attempt to contact his troops in New Guinea by means of a fast convoy of destroyers," reported the noon communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

"The convoy was first sighted southwest of Kavieng (which is on New Ireland approximately 550 miles north of the Allied base of Port Moresby, New Guinea; New Ireland is just above the Island of New Britain).

"Bad weather prevented further observation or attack until our heavy bombers located the convoy off Finschhafen.

"We attacked shortly after midnight with the aid of flares, scoring a direct hit on the stern of a large destroyer, severely damaging and probbaly sinking the ship. The convoy immediately left the area at full speed to the north.

"Beginning at dawn, our heavy medium and attack units with long range fighter cover pounded the docks and waterfront at Finschhafen with heavy bombs, causing great damage and starting many fires. Barges and boats in the harbor were also effectively machine-gunned. The enemy made no attempt at interception.

"It is believed that any attempt to deliver supplies failed."

Pvt. J.T. Ackerman Of District Wins Medal for Heroism

Heroic rescue of an unconscious pilot from a burning plane won Private First Class James T. Ackerman, 22, of Washington the Soldier's Medal, it was announced yesterday by the Antilles Air Task Force with headquarters at San Juan, P. R.

ACKERMAN

A member of the medical detachment at a Caribbean base, Ackerman climbed aboard a plane as it burst into flames after a crash landing, opened the hatch and helped drag the pilot to safety. A few minutes later the entire cockpit was in flames. "It was undoubtedly the most fearless act I've ever seen. Being a pilot myself, I like to know there are men like that to work with in the Air Corps," commented a witness.

Ackerman, son of Mrs. Ethel W. Ackerman Murphy of 483 F Street Southwest joined the Army in October, 1939, and since September, 1942, has been stationed in the Caribbean area. While attending District schools he played on football, baseball and basketball teams.

Surplus Food Grants Here To Be Ended

The food distribution program, carried out by the public assistance division of the Board of Public Welfare with surplus farm commodities made available by the Food Distribution Administration, will be discontinued here by June 30, possibly earlier, it was learned yesterday.

This disclosure followed an investigation launched by Morris L. Zelditch, public assistance superintendent, into reports that at least one relief client here had thrown away his food and that others had sold theirs. Terming the case an isolated one and in no way indicative of the general attitude of surplus commodity beneficiaries, Zelditch said he would complete his probe today and make a report to the Board of Public Welfare. Several similar cases have been reported from time to time in the past, he said.

Meantime, Commissioner Guy Mason, informed of the reports, said police would be assigned to the case and that guilty parties, if found, would be prosecuted.

He added that he always had been opposed to the direct distribution of this food, stored up in the days when the Department of Agriculture was striving to maintain farm prices, and hoped it would be abolished. Distribution through public institutions, which can use the food in wholesale quantities and maintain a check on its proper use, met his approval, Mason added.

Zelditch agreed that the direct distribution program was wasteful and uneconomical and said that the Board of Public Welfare had recommended its discontinuance for these reasons. Last month the District received 285,996 pounds of surplus foods; three-fourths went to hospitals, institutions and the school lunch program, and approximately 71,000 pounds was distributed directly to 2590 families either on relief rolls or certified to be in need of supplemental rations.

From the Department of Agriculture it was learned that since March 1 no rationed foods have been allocated to State public welfare boards, including the District, and after April 1 no foods, rationed or unrationed, will be allocated. Thereafter, distributing agencies will hand out food from old stocks and by June 30, if any food remains, it will be turned back to the Food Distribution Administration and diverted into regular consumer channels.

This order applies to all food which was distributed either directly or through charitable institutions. The third phase of the program—diversion of the surplus commodities into the school lunch programs here and elsewhere—may be renewed when schools open next September, the department said.

April Fool's Party

An April Fool's party, for which the participants are urged to wear a "foolish" article of clothing, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. by the Capital Hiking Club at the Palisades Field House (stop 15 of the Cabin John line). Servicemen are invited.

PIANOS FOR RENT

Mason-Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Huntington, Cable. NA. 3223
JORDANS—1015—7th St. N. W.

AUTO STORAGE
$3.50 PER MONTH
TOM FROST
Warrenton 5

For Spring Wear

Mallory HATS
Jarman SHOES
Dorchester Spring Suits, $30.95
At FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.
DORCHESTER GABARDINE SUITS
All Wool $37.50 All Shades
V-LINE SUITS, $40
Perfect Fitting for stout men
SMITHSON SUITS $45
Look like 60 Wear like 60
British & American Raincoats Rexall Rubber Overshoes
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear
At Our Northeast Store
OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Primrose House
Dry Skin Mixture
at savings of ½ through April 8th
½ price
$1.50
Plus 10% Tax
Ceiling Price, $3

The finest of softening, soothing and lubricating oils are blended into Dry Skin Mixture—a rich, lightly textured cream that gives effective aid to thin, dry, sensitive skins.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Baby Goes A-partying
or is just her lovely self . . . in exquisitely detailed cotton frocks

Miniature editions, with a story-book look . . . blossom-fresh dresses to change your tiny tom-boy into the daintiest little mite that ever blew out a birthday candle. Hand smocking is lavishly used on fine cotton fabrics, the unbelievably small collars and yokes are trimmed with narrow val-type laces or bits of frilled white embroidery. Fill in the gaps in her brand new wardrobe and add a few, just because you cannot resist them.

A. Hand smocked dotted swiss in pink, blue and yellow, sizes 1, 2 and 3, $5.95
B. Hand smocked broadcloth in pink and blue, sizes 2 and 3 ..... $5.95
C. Lace-trimmed yoke on lawn. Pink, blue, in sizes 1, 2 and 3 ..... $3.95
D. Hand smocked lawn in pink and blue, sizes 1, 2 and 3 ..... $3.95

INFANTS' FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
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Back again for your cool summer at home
Famous Delroyal Sisal Rugs

Cool-looking, cool to walk on, these welcome rugs with their soft pastel colors make perfectly lovely backgrounds for your spring-summer home. In fact, many of these rugs are proudly shown in some Washington homes and apartments all year around. Seven smart colors—seafoam green, dusty rose, thistle blue, silver gray, wine, eggshell, cocoa brown—in plain or interrupted stripe patterns. Choose yours now while sizes and colors are quite complete. 9x12 ..... $29.95

27x54 $3.95 36x63 $6.95 4x7 $10.95 8x10 $26.95 9x15 $43.50

FLOOR COVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR

BE ABLE TO SAY: "I gave a day"

Indictments Charge Fraud In U.S. Housing

Attorney General Biddle announced yesterday that a Federal grand jury at Trenton, N. J., had indicted three companies and five officials on charges of conspiring to defraud the United States and filing false claims in connection with the building of the Winfield Housing projects near Linden, N. J.

Biddle listed as defendants in the first indictment, charging conspiracy:

The Clifford F. MacEvoy Co., Park Avenue Storage Co. and Rockledge, Inc.; Clifford F. MacEvoy, Elmer O. Goodwin, Jesse L. Conger, Milford A. Vieser and Wallace G. Hooper.

These men owned the stock of the three companies, the Attorney General said, and as a result were able to "integrate the policies and coordinate the activities" of the companies so as "to give effect to the schemes, artifices, deceptions, concealments and chicanery" employed in the conspiracy.

False Claims Charged

The first indictment charges, Biddle said, that the defendants obtained $40,000 for rental of equipment and that approximately $35,000 of those claims were "false and fraudulent."

The second and third indictments charge false claims and list 19 counts.

The Winfield housing is a Federal Works Agency project involving 700 family units.

The conspiracy indictment charges, Biddle said, that the MacEvoy Co. obtained a cost-plus-fixed-fee contract with Federal Works Agency on June 3, 1941, for construction of the housing project and that thereafter the defendants conspired to defraud the Government by:

"1. Purchasing building materials, supplies and tools through Rockledge and Park Avenue and reselling them to the MacEvoy Co. and its subcontractors, thereby obtaining profits not authorized under the contract.

"2. Manipulating the rental of equipment to make it appear that it was reentered from Rockledge and Park Avenue 'as bona fide third parties . . . entitled to higher rental rates . . . when, in truth and in fact, neither Rockledge nor Park Avenue was entitled to claim' such higher rentals:

"3. Transferring title to equipment to be used on the project from the MacEvoy Co. to Rockledge and Park Avenue, the latter immediately renting the equipment at higher rates to the MacEvoy Co.; and

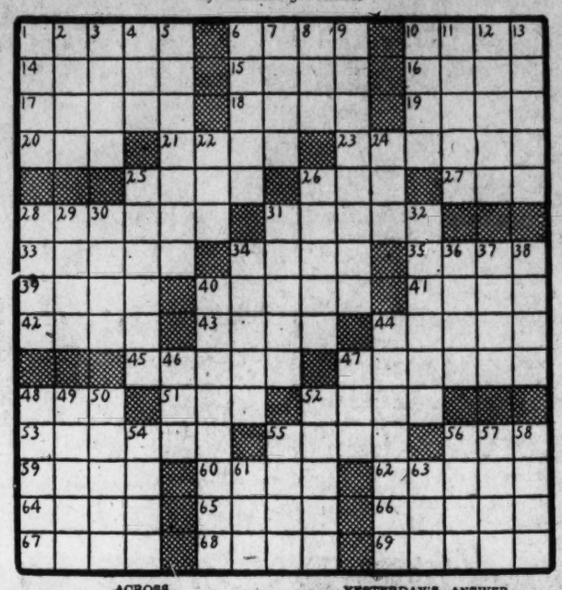
"4. Misrepresenting the size and capacity and quantity of items of equipment used on the project so as to obtain higher rentals for their use."

A second indictment charges MacEvoy, Hooper, Conger, the MacEvoy Co. and Park Avenue Co. with presenting false claims for rental of equipment. The indictment is in 12 counts, each carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and $10,000 fine.

The third indictment, in seven counts, charges MacEvoy, Hooper, Goodwin, Vieser, the MacEvoy Co. and Rockledge with presenting false claims for rental of equipment. Each of the 19 counts in those two indictments sets forth a separate instane alleged to have represented a "false, fictitious and fraudulent" claim for payment from FWA.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Thomas J. Varner



ACROSS.

1 Merry-andrew
6 The thunderer
10 Hawk strap
14 Judge
15 On
16 Homeric
17 Arenose
18 Established principles
19 Period of time: Lat.
20 Female
21 2¼ inches
23 Noisier
25 Chinese jewel
26 Mouth
27 Existence
28 Damage
31 Prier
33 Hillock
34 Rope fiber
35 Female sheep
39 Firecracker lighter
40 Jerks
41 Laughing stock
42 Arrow poison
43 Confederate
44 Garden herbs
45 Limitations
47 Engine cover
48 Agricultural tool
51 Urge
52 Upright
53 Prize
55 Gas sprays
56 Punch
59 1-12th of an inch
60 Half open
62 The Wonder Girl
64 True-hearted: Scot.
65 General Grant
66 Mace
67 Native metals
68 Perforations
69 Endeavor

DOWN.

1 Chinese idol
2 Varicolored kingfish
3 Cows collectively
4 Destroy
5 Fox
6 Feminine nickname
7 Precious stone
8 Pledge of fidelity
9 Enthralls
10 Furious driver
11 Lyric poem
12 Air-raid alarm
13 Cinders
22 Simmer drink
24 Be in debt
25 Picnic
26 Building projection
28 Kaffir warriors
29 Substantive
30 Month
31 Quiets
32 Discard
34 Companionable
36 Unfortified
37 Te be: Lat.
38 Proofreading mark
40 Fellow prisoner
44 Legal enactment
46 Fool
47 Projection
48 Greeting
49 American dogwood
50 Heating devices: Lat.
52 Spasmodic movements
54 Morays
55 Twilled cloth
56 Swing music: colloq.
57 The maples
58 Band
61 Greenhorn
63 Vague

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	B	A	F	T		G	I	S	T	S		C	A	R
R	A	D	I	O		U	N	T	I	E		A	R	E
C	L	A	N	D	E	S	T	I	N	E		V	I	E
H	E	P		D	E	T	E	R		T	R	I	E	D
		T	A	I	L	O	R		S	H	E	L	L	S
O	R	A	L	E	S		P	A	C	E	D			
R	E	B	U	S		A	R	R	A	S		D	E	N
B	A	L	M		A	M	E	E	R		W	I	D	E
S	L	Y		T	W	I	T	S		G	O	A	D	S
		P	A	N	D	A		A	R	O	M	A	S	
C	A	B	I	N	S		T	A	M	A	L	E		
E	L	A	N	D		S	I	M	O	N		T	R	I
D	I	N		E	N	C	O	U	N	T	E	R	E	D
A	V	E		M	E	A	N	S		E	L	I	T	E
R	E	S		S	E	N	S	E		D	A	C	E	S

Cardinal's Name Forged by Nazis

London, March 30 (AP).—Belgian authorities in London exposed today what the British Ministry of Information described as "one of the meanest forgeries put out by the Nazis"—a letter purportedly from Joseph Cardinal Von Roey, Archbishop of Malines and Catholic primate of Belgium, professing support of the Nazis.

Inbel, Belgian news agency, reported the cardinal had protested against the German reports that he had proposed for the Belgians to join Germany in a crusade against communism.

Release of U. S. Corn Called 'Black Marketing'

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Administration yesterday disclosed as having authorized one of its own agencies to break the ceiling price on a major agricultural commodity and, in effect, to have indulged in what was called a "black market" operation in its own stocks of the farm product.

The commodity is corn, all-important feed for livestock and humans, and while announcement of a temporary and limited break in the ceiling price of the grain was made recently through official channels, the announcement was couched in such technical language that its import was lost to the general public.

The anomaly created by the Office of Price Administration in authorizing the Commodity Credit Corp. to dispose of quantities of its corn holdings to corn cereal and syrup processors was brought to the attention of the Senate Agriculture Committee in a letter from Philip Raymond O'Brien, president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

While Commodity Credit Corp. officials were quick to explain that its authority for above-ceiling sales was only temporary and solely for the purpose of enabling the corn processors to replace depleted corn stocks which they were unable to obtain from any other source, observers at the Capitol were just as quick to observe in the move potentialities for permanently higher wartime prices on corn and, possibly, other farm products.

Back of the new corn price order is the fact that corn growers throughout the country have gone on "strike," refusing to sell their product in view of the pendency before Congress of legislation to raise prices on corn and other farm products to which parity prices are applicable by law.

Another factor encouraging growers to hold corn was the wide disparity between low corn prices and high prices for hogs and other corn-fed livestock.

As a result of the "strike," distillers making industrial alcohol from corn were faced with shutdowns, a condition that has yet to be substantially alleviated, while livestock raisers who do not grow their own feeds, likewise faced critical shortages.

CCC's authorization from OPA enabled it to disose of portions of its 35-million bushels of corn holdings at 8 cents above the ceiling price of $1.02 Chicago basis.

Remarking that the corn was acquired by CCC "on 'efaulted loans' to farmers at much lower prices," O'Brien, in his letter to Senator Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina, chairman, and other members of the Agriculture Committee, declared:

"This is to my mind the rankest discrimination against the producer and to all effects constitutes a black market by the Government."

O'Brien observed that "a great many farmers" would have been happy to sell corn 8 cents a bushel over the ceiling price "had they been allowed to do so." Criticizing price ceilings in general, he added:

"It has been my observation that the American people are far more willing and anxious to be able to buy something when they go to the store to feed their families than be told that nothing is obtainable at the ceiling prices which are fixed by the OPA."

If "scant" rations are necessary now with the record production and carryover of last year, O'Brien went on, "how in the name of common sense does anyone figure we will be able to produce the necessities for the coming year with the deplorable situation relative to these ceiling prices?"

"Feed and food famine" and hunger riots during the coming winter will result if present ceiling prices are maintained, O'Brien declared.

Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, one of the recipients of O'Brien's letter, blamed "inexcusable muddling" in Washington and "lack of decision" for the corn "strike." If authorities would tell the farmer finally what to expect in the way of prices, he added, "this problem would be solved in a short time."

The Commodity Credit Corporation, it was explained, is prohibited by law from sale of its grains below parity except for feed or alcohol. Parity is $1.08 Chicago, 6 cents above the ceiling. The CCC fixed its price to corn processors at $1.10 to allow itself a 2-cents-a-bushel margin for handling costs.

OPA authorized the corporation to lift the ceiling by as much as 10 per cent of parity, so that CCC might have raised the price up to nearly $1.19 at Chicago.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS
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AT BARGAIN PRICES
ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W.
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BE SURE
You are getting the best for your hearing
FREE Recorded Audiometric tests of your hearing. There is no obligation on your part . . . you have all to gain
HEAR EVERYWHERE
With this new modern, small lightweight Scientific Hearing AID (A. H. A. Accepted) fitted to your individual requirements by—
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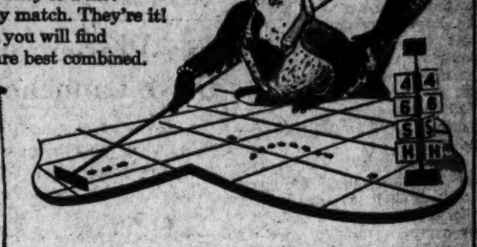
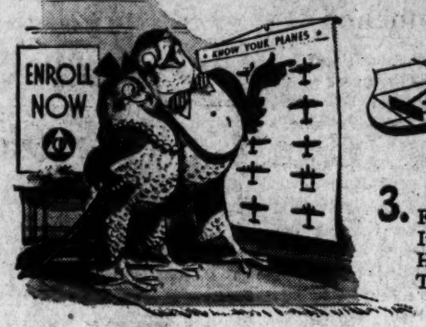
• TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
• PAWN TICKETS
• FUR COATS
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

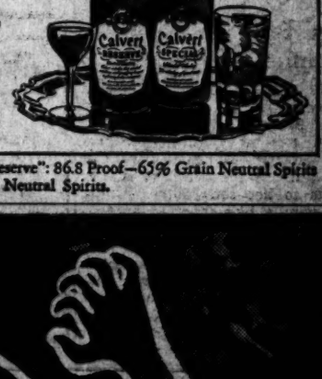
BUY EMBROS CONSERVATIVELY

We are drawing on our reserves in an effort to keep everyone supplied
EMBROS
Embros Wine & Liquor Co., Balto., Md.

Wise Rhymes for These Times

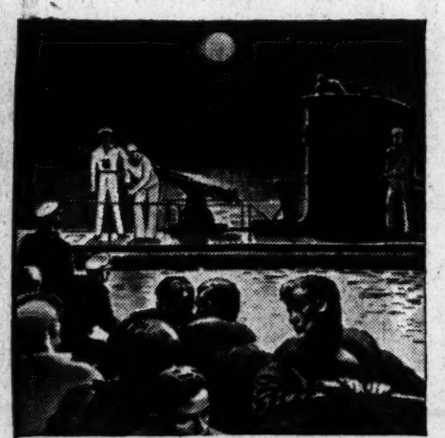
1. Freddy Falcon's piercing eyes
Can spot the fastest thing that flies!
His wife is smart as she can be—
She plots the planes the watchers see.

2. They work together. They're a hit!
A Happy Blend. They match. They're it!
Just so in CALVERT, you will find
Good whiskey traits are best combined.


3. For CALVERT'S smoother, mild and light—
Its mellow goodness serves you right.
Here's wiser whiskey, you will say:
The Happy Blend that fits the day!

Clear Heads Choose
Calvert
The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"


Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—60% Grain Neutral Spirits.

"We did it the hard way...or they'd still be in South Africa!"

How fifty-two men of our Merchant Marine saved their Navy gun crew from internment in a neutral country. A true story, told by one of the men aboard an Alcoa ship, recently torpedoed off the coast of Africa.

"She sank like a rock..." less than 3 minutes after the Skipper ordered us to abandon ship. All men were accounted for and we were pulling away when the submarine surfaced to question us. Having answered their questions we set a course for shore and started rowing...

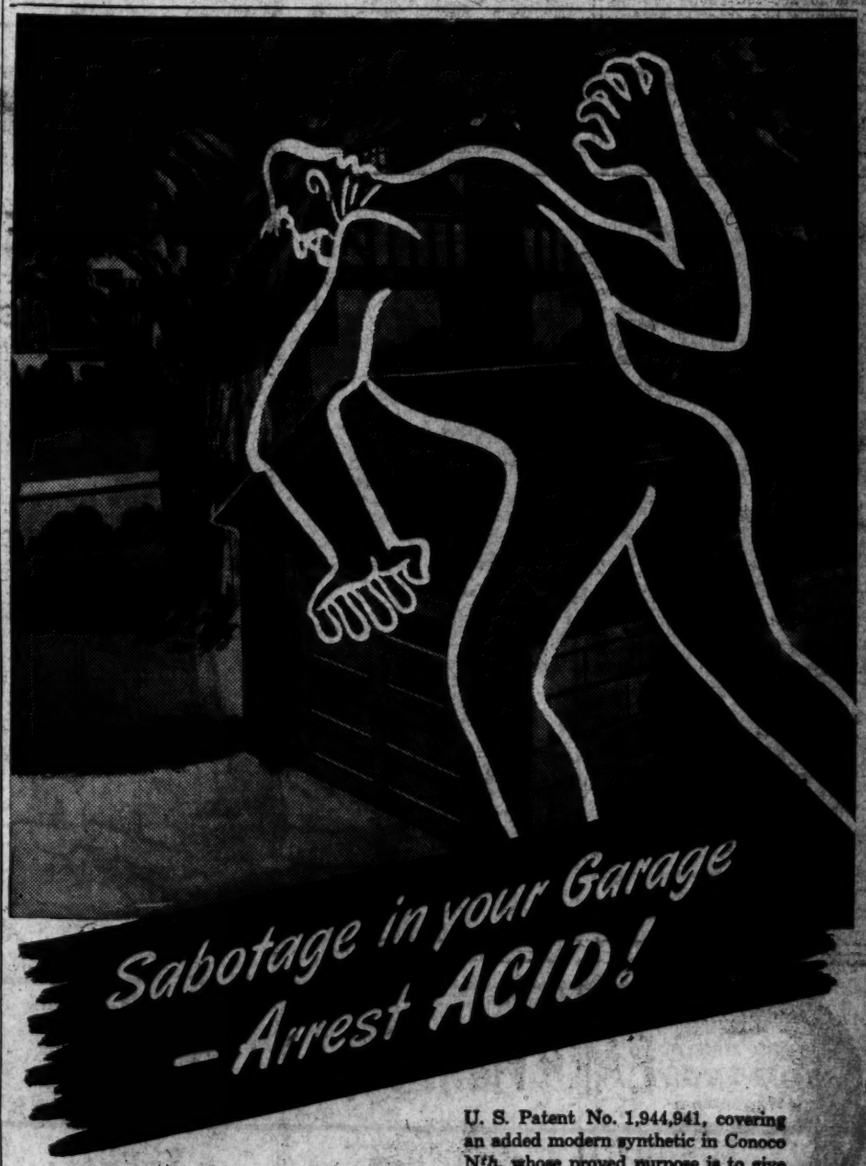
"Next day the sun was red hot." The coast looked cool... mighty inviting. We were all for landing there right away, but if we did—the Old Man reminded us—our gun crew would be stuck there for the duration, because it was neutral territory. So we turned away. It was plenty tough going... with so many men in the boat, towing more on the raft... but we figured it was worth it.

"We finally made shore in British territory. Natives came out of the brush... but they were friendly. We camped there overnight, then set out for a jungle outpost up ahead. A few were sent on in advance; the rest of us followed along with the supplies.

"That trek was the worst experience in a seagoing lifetime. Exposed arms, faces, legs were badly sunburned... I'll never forget it. Then the miracle: dead ahead, a familiar sight ...a shiny American-made truck with a grinning native driver and one of our advance party.

"When we piled out of the truck at the post, we weren't pretty to look at... but we'd made it! They sure treated us fine. Next day we were put in big army bombers that took us back to civilization, and much-needed rest ★★ *Me?* I've just signed on for another trip. And here's hoping it'll be up north with the icebergs and polar bears..."

SHIPS FOR VICTORY
The American Merchant Marine needs the services of every experienced man who has a license as a deck officer, or as an engineer. If you hold such a license, and are now working ashore, you may serve your country far better by going back to sea, even though the present shore job is war work. The hundreds of new ships which will be completed this year will need men like you as officers. Get full information at the nearest office of the U. S. Employment Service.
Alcoa
ALCOA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, INC.
17 Battery Place, New York



THE ENEMY'S forced you to rationing. Now he'd make your engine the victim of vicious acid. The mere stopping of your engine always leaves it stuffed with vile fumes and dilute acids—the ever-present products of combustion. And there they stay.

Formerly these sources of corrosion were kept mostly cleared out, because you drove frequently and fast. But now in saving coupons and tires you may not soon use your car again, and you don't make those long speedy runs that maintained normal engine heat a good while, to help drive acids off. That's why harmful leftovers in the cylinders nowadays are serious. But you can combat their dirty work by keeping your engine internally OIL-PLATED.

How? Just change to Conoco Nth motor oil this Spring. It's made under U. S. Patent No. 1,944,941, covering an added modern synthetic in Conoco Nth, whose proved purpose is to give inner engine parts their preservative layer of OIL-PLATING. And like the more familiar platings that arrest the attacks of mere water, this OIL-PLATING powerfully tends to arrest acid action... inner corrosion of precious parts that often can't be promptly replaced today. Yet you pay only an everyday price for Conoco Nth. Change for Spring at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Co.

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE
CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

U. S. Fliers Fire Jap Destroyer In Solomons

American fighters strafed and set afire a Japanese destroyer during a long range raid into the northern Solomons Sunday, the Navy announced yesterday.

The Lightning and Corsair fighter craft attacked the enemy warship at such low level, it was said, that one of the planes snipped off three feet of its wing on the destroyer's mast.

Our planes attacked and damaged the destroyer while returning from a raid on the Nipponese seaplane base at Faisi, in the Shortland Island area of the northwestern Solomons.

Five to seven enemy planes were set afire in the latter assault.

All of our planes returned to their base, which presumably was Gaudalcanal, some 300 miles away.

There was no further word from the Navy yesterday as to the situation in the Aleutians. A sizable force of enemy warships, escorting two supply-laden cargo vessels, was turned back from Kiska last week following a long range duel with American cruisers and destroyers. Naval men here, however, are confident the Jap force has not returned homeward, but will make another attempt to run the badly needed planes, guns, food and ammunition into Kiska.

Text of the Navy communique, No. 329, follows:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude):

"1. On March 29:

"(A) During the morning, a group of Lightning (Lockheed P-38), Corsair (Vought F 4 U) fighters attacked the Japanese seaplane base at Faisi, in the Shortland Island area. Five to seven Japanese planes were set on fire.

"(B) Following the attack on Faisi, this same group of fighters carried out a low-level strafing attack on a Japanese destroyer off Alu Island (southeast of Shortland Island). The attack was carried out at such low altitude that 3 feet of the wing of one plane was sheared off by the destroyer's mast. The destroyer was left burning.

"(C) All United States planes returned.

Mrs. Bowman's Will Admitted to Probate

The will of Mrs. Julia Helen Bowman, widow of William Upton Bowman of Germantown, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, leaves one-third of her estate to her son, Julian Upton Bowman; a like share to another son, J. Sterling Bowman, and the remainder to Shirley Jean, Betty Ann and Thomas Craig Fox, children of Mrs. Betty Dandridge Fox, deceased daughter of the testatrix. The will was executed May 15, 1941.

Entertainer Killed in Crash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHRISTEEN STREET, 32, a Barberton, Ohio, accordionist and singer, was one of three USO artists killed in a Royal Canadian Air Force plane crash in Canadian Northwest Saturday

Fire-Prevention Drive Launched

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—Workers at the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries began mailing 200,000 fire-prevention leaflets today to land-owning sportsmen in Virginia as the State's largest campaign in history to prevent fires got under way.

The State's fire season has already begun, and for the next three months the State and Federal forest services expect to be busy fighting flames. Because of the manpower shortage and the vital necessity of conserving timber, a prevention campaign will be carried throughout the State in an effort to decrease Virginia's annual fire loss.

IN ARTHRITIS...

This good-tasting mineral water tends to
★ Reduce Excess Uric Acid
★ Stimulate Kidney Function
★ Expel Systemic Wastes
Delivery Right to You
PHONE ME. 1062
WRITE—904 12th St. N. W.
Mountain Valley Water HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Approval Sought on Any Presidential Treaty

By the Associated Press

A proposal that the electorate pass on any peace treaty negotiated by the President and left unratified by the Senate was made by Representative Feighan (Democrat), Ohio, yesterday.

In offering his resolution for approval by both houses, Feighan indicated he sought to avoid a repetition of the Senate's rejection of the League of Nations' plan following the first World War.

"The people of this Nation should have the right to accept or reject any postwar treaty, negotiated by our President and not ratified by the Senate," said Feighan in a statement.

"Thirty-three men and women in the Senate, no matter how well-intentioned or how wise they may be, should never be permitted to hold the ultimate fate and destiny of this Nation and of the whole world in their hands."

Feighan suggested an amendment to the Constitution that would allow a national referendum on any peace terms should the Senate fail to ratify whatever the President proposed.

Meanwhile postwar legislation on which more than two-thirds of the Senate could agree was the ambitious goal yesterday of Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas of the Foreign Relations Committee as he called a subcommittee into session to tackle a variety of proposals.

The tall, white-haired Texan told reporters the Government needed a resolution carrying with it "the substantial report" of the Senate in its efforts to work out with other United Nations a program of collective security to follow the peace.

Since any treaty must bear the consent of two-thirds of the Senate, Connally expressed the hope his subcommittee could come out of a series of projected hearings with a proposal that would cause the "minimum amount of disagreement and bitter debate."

Among the resolutions the committee planned to take up was one introduced by Senators Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, Hill (Democrat) of Alabama, Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico and Burton (Republican) of Ohio which would urge the Government to act now for joint action on current economic, political and relief questions and for postwar resistance to aggression by armed force.

Connally has asserted he favors joint military and naval action to resist any future aggression, but indicated he would like to confine a Senate declaration to broad general terms.

2 Mail Clerks Hurt In Pa. Derailment

Clarendon, Pa., March 30 (AP).—Two mail clerks were slightly injured today when the locomotive and seven cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Northern Express" were derailed a mile east of this northwestern Pennsylvania town.

The derailment occurred in a railroad "cut" in a hillside.

Youth Stabbed In Temple Shows Improvement

William G. Apperson, 17-year-old counter attendant who was stabbed at a "Hubbard House" restaurant, 6434 Georgia Avenue Northwest, early Sunday, was reported improved at Emergency Hospital last night.

He received a knife wound in the right temple during an argument over a cup of coffee. A quarter-inch sliver of steel from the blade was imbedded in his skull.

Police took into custody two youths, 21 and 16, and held them pending the outcome of Epperson's condition.

In reporting the incident Monday morning, The Post said the stabbing occurred at a "Toddle House" at 6434 Georgia Avenue address. This was incorrect. One of the suspects was arrested at a Toddle House at 5314 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Entertainers Identified; Victims of Plane Crash

The names of three American U. S. O. entertainers who were killed in a Royal Canadian Air Force plane crash in Canada Saturday were announced by the War Department Monday.

The entertainers were Christeen Street, accordion player of Barberton, Ohio; Maxine March, tap dancer of Kirkwood, Mo., and Adelaide Jay, singer of Glendale, Long Island.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
Try-Me Bottling Co., Exclusive Distributor
Washington, D. C.

OUR VALUE Registers WITH EVERY GUEST

Just 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station. Quiet and charming surroundings in midst of beautiful private parks and gardens. 600 rooms with tub or shower baths.

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Housekeeping Apartments Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City

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LIONEL BARRYMORE AND BOB HOPE

The "Mayor of the Town" has plenty of fun at Bob's expense when Bob has to judge a beauty contest . . . and the Mayor has seen to it that his choice will be either of a pair of lady wrestlers!

9 P. M. TONIGHT

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL — COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Your Safeway has everything to make your house spic 'n' span!

SU-PURB Granulated Soap 50 oz. pkg. 39c

DUZ Granulated Soap 62½-oz. pkg. 62c

Sunbrite Cleanser	2 cans	9c
Old Dutch Cleanser	*2 cans	13c
Fireside Brooms	each	59c
Scrub Brushes	each	10c
Clean Quick Soap Chips	4 lb. 10 oz. pkg.	39c
P&G Laundry Soap	6 cakes	25c
Kirkman's Borax Soap	3 cakes	14c
Hi-test Oxydol	24 oz. pkg.	22c
Octagon Laundry Soap	3 cakes	13c

VANO Cleaning Fluid — For all Painted Surfaces — qt. bot. 25c

PARSONS Household Cleanser — Use Like Ammonia — qt. bot. 19c

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE NOT RATIONED

BUNCH BEETS lb. 11c

FLORIDA ORANGES 5 lbs. 31c

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT lb. 5c

Fresh Carrots	Tops Clipped . . . lb.	9c
Cauliflower	lb.	15c
White Celery	stalk	13c & 19c
Red Radishes	2 bunches	15c
Tomatoes	lb.	25c
Fresh Spinach	lb.	12c
York Apples	3 lbs.	25c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

MORNING STAR EGGS U. S. Gov't Grade B doz. 47c

BREAKFAST GEMS EGGS U. S. Gov't Grade A doz. 49c

Pancake Flour Suzanna	20 oz. pkg.	8c
Pancake Flour Pillsbury	20 oz. pkg.	9c
Quaker Oats Quick or Regular	20 oz. pkg.	10c
Cream of Wheat	28 oz. pkg.	24c
Cake Flour Sno Sheen	pkg.	24c
Morton's Salt Plain or Iodized	26 oz. pkg.	7c
Krispy Crackers	1 lb. pkg.	19c

SAUERKRAUT Goldsmith Quart Jar 16c

LUCERNE Grade A MILK 2 qts. 23c

Julia Lee Wright's BREAD Enriched 1 lb. loaf 8c

Jumbo Enriched BREAD 1 lb. loaf 7c

Really FRESH Coffee

These Coffees Are Sold in the Bean—Ground When You Buy

EDWARDS	NOB HILL	AIRWAY
Rich, Full-Bodied	Hearty, Vigorous Flavor	Mild, Mellow
Lb. 26c	Lb. 24c	2 Lbs. 41c

RED STAMPS "A" Now permit you to buy these items

POINT VALUE EACH				PRICE VALUE
3	TUNA FISH	White Meat Fancy	No. ½ can	41c
3	SHRIMP	De-Lish-Us Jumbo	7 oz. can	32c
3	WET SHRIMP	Sunsweet Cleaned	7 oz. can	41c
5	MARGARINE	Mrs. Filbert's	1 lb. pkg.	23c
5	CRISCO	Shortening	1 lb. jar	24c

SAFEWAY MEATS!

Use Red Stamps "A" From War Ration Book 2

POINTS PER LB.			
2	PORK NECK BONES	lb.	10c
3	LAMB BRAINS	lb.	23c
4	DRY SALT BACKS	lb.	15c

7	Spiced Lunch Meat	Lb.	43c
1	Bologna Ham, Veal or Pimento	Lb.	37c
4	Bulk Scrapple	Lb.	15c
1	Pork Pudding	Lb.	23c
4	Head Cheese	Lb.	28c
8	Cooked Salami	Lb.	39c
4	Jellied Souse	Lb.	28c
8	Loaf Cheese American or Swiss	Lb.	36c

Grade A FRANKS — Your choice of regular or skinless — POINTS PER LB. 7 — lb. 35c

Spic 'n' Span

The whole house should gleam with that spic and span look after the spring cleaning. That means that besides doing the general cleaning, every little scratch, discoloration, flaw here and there has been taken care of.

Housecleaning isn't what it used to be now that we've a host of modern cleaners of all sorts on the market . . . cleaner for windows, cleaner for upholstery, cleaner for walls, cleaner for just about everything. And take it from me, they do a wonderful job. I am greatly in favor of anything that makes life easier for the homemaker.

But these new cleaners aren't the only things that star during cleaning time. Common household items like salt and vinegar, can do all kinds of miracles around cleaning time.

SALT—

. . . Cleans those brown and grey stains on the bathtub and basin with utmost efficiency Pour salt on a slightly dampened cloth and scour. It is especially good for hard water stains.

. . . Removes stains and discoloration from china, earthenware and pottery. Moisten salt and rub spot with it.

. . . Cleans and brightens brass, copper and pewter when used with an equal amount of vinegar. Add a little flour to the mixture to make a paste, rub it on the article, let it dry, and then rub off. Wash and polish and watch the sparkle.

VINEGAR—

. . . Equal parts of vinegar and linseed oil make a very good furniture polish. Mix together, shake well, rub on furniture and then polish with the grain of the wood. It brings out hidden beauty.

. . . Cuts the grease on stoves, in ovens, and on broilers like magic. Saturate a rag with vinegar and go over the greasy portions. Soak stubborn parts in soapy suds that contain vinegar.

. . . Cleans brick and tile fireplaces quickly and easily. Just wash the surfaces with a cloth saturated with vinegar.

. . . Removes grease smudges on walls, or painted woodwork. Use it full strength on a cloth.

. . . Hot vinegar removes paint from windows. Apply it with a cloth, then remove quickly with a paint scraper. No long scraping necessary.

. . . Brightens faded rugs. About a half cup of vinegar added to a quart of water, then swept over a faded rug brings back its forgotten color.

REAL WARTIME INSPIRATIONS

Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle magazine is written especially to help you meet the challenging problem of how to make wartime meals different with "Wartime Recipe Creations." The Family Circle is out every Tuesday—and *free* at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

THE EARLY BIRD GETS A GOOD DEAL!

I SHOULD LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE I GUESS, BUT WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO YOUR CAMPAIGN TO RUIN MY WEEKENDS BY INSISTING THAT I GO SHOPPING WITH YOU?
OH, I JUST FOUND OUT THAT I DIDN'T NEED YOU AFTER ALL.
GOING TO GIVE ME THE OLD HEAVE-HO, EH? WHAT VILLAIN HAS COME BETWEEN US? I'LL MOIDER DE BUM!
OH, IT IS NOT QUITE AS DRAMATIC AS THAT! I FOUND ANOTHER AND BETTER WAY TO DO MY SHOPPING! YOU SEE I HEARD...
...SAFEWAY ADVOCATES EARLY SHOPPING FOR HOUSEWIVES-EARLY IN THE WEEK, AND EARLY IN THE DAY... THE BEST TIME TO SHOP IS BETWEEN TEN AND TWO. IT HELPS THE WAR WORKER TOO, BECAUSE...
...IF WE SHOP EARLY, SAFEWAY WON'T BE SO CROWDED DURING THE HOURS THAT WAR WORKERS DO THEIR SHOPPING THE GIRLS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ALL GO IN ONE CAR AND DO THEIR SHOPPING TOGETHER.
SAY! THAT'S A GOOD DEAL FOR EVERYONE!

Why don't you shop on a week day?

Best time to shop is between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. You'll still save money, too, because Safeway's specially low advertised prices are now effective Tuesday through Saturday, each week.

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Until Close of Business Saturday, April 3, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS. Items Marked (*), Slightly Higher in our Virginia Stores.

House Indorses And Then Kills Ruml Tax Plan

TAX, from Page 1

did the five days of argument which preceded the final vote.

On the crucial roll call which scuttled the Carlson bill, 23 Republicans joined 189 Democrats in opposition to the Ruml plan. One Progressive, one Farmer-Laborite and one American Labor Party member also voted against it.

Fifteen Democrats joined 182 Republicans in favor of the skip-a-year proposal. One Farmer-Laborite also favored it. There are 222 Democrats, 209 Republicans and 4 minor party members in the House.

Thus, the Democratic majority, while strong enough to beat down the Ruml plan, still could not push through the Ways and Means Committee's "no batement" bill, to which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau had given "100 per cent" support.

Some Democratic leaders attributed the decision to send the problem back to the Ways and Means Committee as being caused in part by these factors: (1) No suitable compromise forgiveness formula was in sight and (2) some members were starting to ask "what's wrong with the system we've got."

Doughton, vigorous, 79-year-old North Carolinian who led off the battle against the Carlson bill as being "tax heresy," came out of his five-day session to assert "they didn't want pay-as-you-go, they wanted tax forgiveness."

"I don't know whether the question will ever come up again," Doughton told reporters. "The present system is a lot better than the Ruml plan."

House Majority Whip Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia observed that "the House wanted a compromise, and when they didn't get a chance to vote for one, they voted to recommit." Representative Dingell (Democrat) of Michigan, a Ways and Means member, said that his interpretation was that the House "doesn't want anything—they had a chance to get a compromise by voting for the committee bill, and they turned it down."

In voting as it did the House, besides dispelling any immediate prospect of income tax abatement, also rejected these tax changes which any agreement on the question of abatement would in all probability have carried into law:

1. A withholding-at-the-source collection device to be applied to salary and wage earners by July 1.

2. A $3500 standard exemption, inclusive of personal exemptions, for men and women in the armed forces, retroactive to January 1 last year.

3. Forgiveness of back income taxes for all service men and women who die in the present war, retroactive to December 7, 1941.

During the day the House paid diverse tribute to Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce (Republican) of Connecticut. She was absent because of the death of a very close friend.

It began the day's work by shouting a unanimous chorus of "No" to an amendment originally suggested by Mrs. Luce, to limit income-tax abatement under the Ruml-Cerlson bill to an $8500 ceiling.

It ended the day by doing exactly what Mrs. Luce on Monday had said should be done—return all the bills to the committee "until it makes up its mind."

United Nations To Hold Parley

STATE, from Page 1

within the framework of the opportunities and possibilities of an expansion of its general economic activity. Such consideration will be entirely divorced from the question of the provision of relief.

"Possibilities of coordinating and stimulating by international action national policies looking to the improvement of nutrition and the enhancement of consumption in general.

"Possibilities of setting up international agreements, arrangements and institutions designed to promote efficient production of foodstuffs and other essential agricultural products and to insure for the world adequate supplies of such products with due consideration to the attainment of equitable prices fron the viewpoint of both producers and consumers.

"Commercial, financial and other arangements which will be necessary in order to enable the countries of the world to obtain the foodstuffs and other essential agricultural products which they will need and to maintain adequate markets for their own surplus production."

Democratic Party Warned by Tobin

POLITICS, from Page 1

ands of farm laborers that follow the advice and leadership, politically, of the men of labor."

He added that labor would not be united in support of the Democrats if a general election were held tomorrow.

"Even the fact that we are engaged in war would not be sufficient to convince the toilers of the Nation that the majority party in Congress i. the friend of labor," he said.

"Don't continue convincing yourselves that it is stylish now to attack organized labor . . . Be careful that by your contemplated legislation, which you may think of enacting, you do not drive labor too far."

In another article in the same publication, Tobin pointed out that there are at least 11,600,000 members of labor unions in the United States, controlling over 23 million votes.

D. A. R. Presents Blood Donor Unit

Post Staff Photo

GIFT TO RED CROSS—This new mobile blood donor unit presented to the District Chapter, American Red Cross, by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be used to collect blood for the armed forces. Shown at yesterday's presentation ceremony are (left to right, front row) Lee D. Butler, chairman blood donor service committee, D. C. Chapter, A. R. C.; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent for District of Columbia, D. A. R.; Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, National D. A. R.; Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, D. C. national defense chairman, D. A. R.; Mrs. George C. Ober, jr.; John C. Folger, chairman, D. C. Chapter, A. R. C.; Otto S. Lund, manager, D. C. Chapter, A. R. C.; Thomas DeC. Ruth, assistant national director of domestic operations, A. R. C. Back row—Mrs. Willis Howard, blood donor center, A. R. C.

Davis Confers On Land Army At White House

FOOD, from Page 1

committee in working out details."

The question of what agency is to have control over the farm-labor program is the important thing to be decided, according to Senator Thomas, who said the amount of money needed could not well be determined until this point was straightened out.

This indicates the measure may emerge from the Senate looking somewhat different from what it did when the House passed it. The House slashed the amount asked to $26,100,000 and gave control of the program to the Department of Agriculture's Extension Service, which would use the United States Employment Service as a recruiting agent.

President Roosevelt said at his press conference yesterday afternoon that at the meeting with Davis during the morning, manpower was the principal subject discussed—and he has stressed that development of a land army is Davis' first major task.

Also at the White House meeting were Secretary of Agriculture Wickard; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange; James C. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union, and Ezra T. Benson, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

Secretary Wickard made it plain to reporters afterward that he does not intend to resign from his job as head of the Department of Agriculture, and the others agreed the President had been urged to give Davis full control over prices of agricultural commodities.

The President asked the same group to come back next Wednesday and for later weekly meetings, backing up rumors to the effect he will work more closely with farm groups this year than with congressional farm leaders, and possibly use them as a "counter-irritant" against the strong farm blocs in both the House and Senate.

Obiously enjoying the situation, jovial Ed O'Neal declared last night he welcomed the opportunity to "lobby" before the President.

"I lobbied with him yesterday to sign the Bankhead bill, and I have an idea he will do it—but if he doesn't I have an idea it will be passed over his veto," he declared.

"I've always liked the President when he was on my side," O'Neal said, "but I also have always liked and believed in Congress."

The federation head asserted control of prices could be transferred to Davis under provisions of the Price Control Act, and said President Roosevelt promised 100 per cent cooperation in getting adequate supplies of farm machinery for this year's crops.

Other food-front developments yesterday included:

1. Announcement by the Department of Agriculture that more than two million cases of canned fruits and vegetables would be released soon by the Food Distribution Administration to bolster civilian supplies. Among the products are canned tomatoes, pears, plums, apples and peaches.

Indications were the warehouse space taken by the cases was more needed for new crops coming in than the food by civilians, who have been buying the products very slowly under the point rationing system.

2. Specific dollar and cent ceilings were imposed by OPA, beginning April 3, on all veal sold at packer and wholesale levels. This order was preliminary to ceilings to be announced within the next few days at retail levels for all beef and veal products.

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown commented the new veal price regulations "will do much to wipe out the black market operations which are particularly flagrant in veal."

3. The War Manpower Commission appealed to all persons engaged in the production and processing of foods to consider themselves engaged in vital war work and "remain on their jobs."

"A misunderstanding among these employes as to the importance of their contribution to the war program has been causing men and women to leave their work indiscriminately for other employment, it has been reported. If this trend continues it may result in the loss of essential products," a WMC release stated.

British Hammer Berlin Anew

RAIDS, from Page 1

The air ministry said many bursts were seen on the Eindhoven target and several locomotives were damaged in the French sweep.

Enemy aircraft appeared over a coastal district in southwest England today and the air and home security ministries announced that bombs caused some damage and a small number of casualties. DNB, the German news agency, identified the town as Salcombe, which is about 20 miles east of Plymouth on the south coast of Devon.

Dispatches from Berlin to Stockholm, telling of the reaction to the latest attack on the Nazi capital, said German spokesmen admitted that "possibly this air offensive marks the beginning of the invasion of the European continent." The spokesmen were quoted as saying, "We have no illusions any more about sleeping undisturbed."

In Commons, meanwhile, Home Security Minister Herbert Morrison announced that a 10-mile strip along the entire south and east coast of England would become a restricted area, beginning Thursday, in anticipation of the expected "use of this country as a base for offensive operations."

R. A. F. pilots battled stormy weather and vastly strengthened German defenses last night, but before they returned they had the satisfaction of seeing a mammoth crescent-shaped fire spring up and spread in the battered capital.

Bochum, a big coal and iron center which had been attacked only once before, was the principal target in the Ruhr. Although located 10 miles east of Essen, the city of 320,000 population, which produces about one-third of the Ruhr's coal output and is the site of large steel and armament works, had not been bombed since March 6, 1940.

Hundreds of tons of 4000 and 8000-pound bombs were dumped on Berlin while it was still digging out from under the wreckage of Saturday night's terrific assault.

Whether last night's attack, the seventh on Berlin this year, equaled or surpassed the Saturday blow was not announced officially.

The returning crews agreed that the defenses of Berlin had been reinforced strongly since Saturday. Besides having to fly through some of the worst weather they had encountered in weeks, the fliers said a great number of searchlight cones stabbed the sky, trying to pick them up all the way from the coast to Berlin, a distance of 300 miles.

Over Berlin large clusters of searchlights swept the sky and heavy flak poured up along the searchlight beams. Enemy night fighters also were out in force and many combats developed.

The crews fought through heavy, ice-forming clouds banked high over the North Sea, forcing the bombers to climb nearly all the way. The cloudbank broke up as they reached the coast of the continent.

The crews said they reached Berlin shortly before 1 a. m. Despite a slight ground haze they were able to distinguish landmarks along the River Spree, which curves through the center of the city.

Incendiaries soon started flames which "spread and formed large crescent fires that grew all the time we were over the city," one Stirling pilot said.

"There were big mushrooms of flame," another crewman reported. "We saw many really good fires before we left and there was a great number of smaller ones burning between them. About 10 minutes after the attack started there was a big explosion which suddenly lit up the surrounding buildings. It was far too large even for an 8000-pounder."

British Clear 10-Mile Strip On 2 Coasts

INVADE, from Page 1

strong the next thrust will be.

Political pressure for an attack in 1943 undoubtedly is strong.

Prime Minister Churchill's declaration that he and President Roosevelt had drafted complete plans for the nine months ending next Armistice Day encouraged the belief among the public that the invasion of Europe will be undertaken this summer.

There is little disposition in official quarters, however, to raise the hopes that the summer campaign could finish off the war except by the greatest stroke of luck. Churchill, in his last speech, spoke of victory in 1944 or 1945.

Some Possibilities

There are stirrings of military activity, and the possibilities seem rather to include these:

First, an attack in the south or west of Europe to obtain and hold a bridgehead for full-scale invasions.

Second, a limited attack somewhere in the west to knock out the U-boat bases which have been helping to thwart Allied efforts to gather men and material for an invasion.

Third, several limited attacks to wipe out obstacles in the way of an eventual grand assault, such as Axis military and air bases in Mediterranean islands like Sicily, Sardinia and Crete.

The third type of operation would represent an extension of the Tunisian operation, which Churchill and others plainly described as preliminary to an attack on the Axis "soft underbelly."

A period of consolidation, re-equipment and reorganization undoubtedly would have to follow the Tunisian cleanup. Even then, some observers remark, the Allies' gains in Tunisia would be valueless unless they pressed on to knock out Axis bases controlling the other side of the Sicilian straits forming a bottleneck to the unimpeded use of the Mediterranean as a supply line.

On the other hand there are strong voices, which advocate bypassing these Axis outposts and striking directly at the Axis through Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy or southern France.

Americans must not presume that large United States field forces are waiting in Britain to spring on the continent. Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of American troops in the European theater of operations, and other generals have indicated that the principal United States effort here will be concentrated in the air. (Thirty-eight words censored here.)

Axis Annihilation In Africa Pledged

. . . . . AIR, from Page 1

umbrella Rommel's troops.

"Our bombers ma. first have to neutralize the Sicilian landing ground. But for the most part our Mediterranean air forces will be concentrated on the offensive. For the first time the enemy may feel the full sting of a relentless air lash."

The announcement declared that "staggering numbers of aircraft, which were actually rebuilt in our Nile workshops and fleets of salvaged and reconditioned wrecks really turned the balance of air strength in our favor," when the Eighth Army launched the drive against Rommel in Egypt.

The announcement added:

"Those well-equipped, highly organized workshops in the Middle East are playing their part in the present battle for Tunisia."

Men Over 38 Face Army Life Or Farm Work

MANPOWER, from Page 1

urged by the county war boards and the local (draft) boards to seek reemployment as dairy workers.

Conscientious objectors with farming experience including 500 dairy workers and 1800 other farmers may be furnished to dairy farmers.

"If these steps do not adequately relieve the situation," the memorandum said, "county war boards will furnish to local Selective Service boards the names of experienced dairy workers who have left the farm to go into industry.

Back-to-Farm Movement

"They will be urged to return. It is not deemed wise that this be done at this time because within the last ten days there has been a back-to-the-farm movement due to the Tydings amendment (deferring farm workers)."

Other steps to ease the farm-labor problem disclosed by the President included the appointment by Food Administrator Chester Davis of Samuel Zemurray, president of the United Fruit Co., to secure agricultural workers from the Bahamas and Jamaica.

"Mr. Davis is not yet prepared to announce his plans, but in a businesslike way will provide for bringing in Mexican workers in the Southwest," the memo stated, "and, most important, for the organization of a land army of college students, high school students and volunteer workers who have had farm experience and can help harvest the crops this year."

The unusual step of using draft machinery to recruit dairy farm workers was taken, it was said authoritatively, because of the enormous "heat" generated by the current shortage of dairy manpower.

The measure is regarded as a substitute to measures which might be taken under national service legislation as part of the Administration's program of making maximum possible use of existing tools before turning to outright labor draft.

Meanwhile, manpower officials predicted considerable easing of the rural manpower situation if the present drift "back to the farms" continues. This drift has already reached sizeable proportions with some industries complaining of losing workers to the farms.

Canners Oppose Grade Labeling

LABELS, from Page 1

margin pricing methods to specific dollars and cents price ceilings.

Grade labeling's friends maintain that the device is needed to reduce the number of individual prices which must be set on canned items to manageable proportions. The canners contend, however, that this will not occur because of the need to make allowances for regional differentials.

Thus, under the present price regulation for canned grapefruit juice, grade A juice might be sold under ceiling prices ranging from 33 to 36 cents a can, depending on the point of origin and the method of marketing, while Grade C grapefruit juice might be sold under ceiling prices ranging from 30 to 34 cents, in the same independent retail store.

With some Grade C cans allowed to sell for more than some Grade A cans, considerable confusion could result, complicating enforcement and puzzling the husewife, the canners say.

The canners also contend that the system of grades to be used do not really give the consumer the type of information he needs, while detailed descriptive labeling unrelated to grade would.

Production will be injured, the canners say, because the requirements of the job will impede the orderly flow of canning production lines. In addition, they estimate that sufficient canned food to supply the rations for 70,000 persons will be destroyed each year by cutting samples to determine grade. They estimate the cost of labeling at about eight million dollars a year—a cost which must be passed on to the consumers.

Some canners believe that it will not be possible to prepare labels properly for grade labeling in time for the 1943 pack.

"The label manufacturers are already short of manpower, and it is in my judgment a sheer impossibility to expect that labels showing the grade designation can be prepared for the 1493 packs," Charles R. Cosby, secretary of the Label Manufacturers National Association, wrote Representative John W. Flannagan (Democrat) of Virginia.

At the House hearing, Paul Williams, who is in charge of fruits and vegetable inspection and standards for the Department of Agriculture, declared that he did not understand how grade labeling was connected with production.

"Every canner either knows or ought to know what grade his goods are," Williams said. "It is to the interest of honesty for the packer to take the housewife into his confidence and tell her what the packer, wholesaler and retailer already know."

Williams stated that food for the Army, Navy, and lend-lease administration is bought according to grade, and that the Department of Agriculture was able to inspect over 50 per cent of the total pack. (Canners contest this, claiming that Army, Navy food is not graded the same way.)

Donald Montgomery, former consumer counsel of the Department of Agriculture, speaking as the representative of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers and the C. I. O. cost of living committee, declared that "unless retail prices are tied to quality standards, there will be no effective control of prices, and there will be no stabilization of the cost of living . . ."

British Navy Landing at Sfax Reported

AFRICA, from Page 1

deployed in the mountain heights along the Grand Dorsal mountain range of central Tunisia, adding their threats against the fleeing Rommel to that of the Eighth Army nad the overwhelming Allied air support.

The Allied communique said the forces in the Gafsa area, which are 10 miles beyond El Guetar, "have made progress, following local attacks." They beat off three German assaults. At last accounts, this American force was only 40 miles from liaison with the thundering Eighth Army. Farther north, the Americans are about midway between Maknassy and Mezzouna and 28 miles from the coastal road of retreat. Still farther north, the American column that captured Fondouk was menacing Kairouan, an important German air base.

British First Army infantry and the fierce Goums from French Morocco drove forward in the north over rugged brush-mantled mountain slopes about 45 miles southwest of Bizerte, mopping up resisting enemy pockets left by Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim. It was their third advance in three days and the opposition was strong.

The overpowering strength of the Allied air forces struck again and again at Rommel's heavily burdened transport and communication lines north of Gabes. The Germans tried vainly to frustrate these punishing blows and lost 17 planes yesterday to 10 for the Americans and British.

50 Axis Vehicles Destroyed

North of Gabes between Oudref and Sfax, the aerial bombardment was particularly painful to the withdrawing Germans and Italians. Dispatches said at least 50 vehicles were destroyed and nearly 300 damaged by the Western Desert Air Forces alone. Fires visible for 60 miles rose from the smouldering ruins of the Axis African venture. The planes shuttled over the retreating foe despite dust storms and generally bad flying conditions, with the attacks ranging all the way up the coast to Sousse, 140 miles beyond Gabes, where Rommel may try to make a stand.

Gabes, the chief port in southern Tunisia, apparently fell without a struggle as did the desert crossroads of El Hamma, 20 miles to the west. The port area had been subjected to naval bombardment and to frequent Allied bombings. Its 20,000 inhabitants are mostly natives living on a 4-mile oasis of date groves and banana trees.

(Declaring that "territory and strong points were yielded in order to maintain the troops' fighting power," Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German military commentator, in a Berlin broadcast, said "the second phase of the big battle "had ended and hinted that Rommel might attempt a stand somewhere north of Gabes with the salt lakes protecting his right flank.

("The British Eighth Army at present has no opportunity for out flanking movements since the salt swamps of the chotts are still impassable," he said.

General Montgomery "must now leave it to his American colleague, Patton, to live up as best he can to the basic strategic plan of Allied offensive operations," he said, but added that Patton's forces had been "greatly reinforced by fresh reserves."

Rommel Hurdles Gap

It appeared that Rommel had hurdled the perilous Gabes gap just north of the port town where the coastal plain narrows to 15 miles between the Mediterranean and a neck of the Chott Djerid salt waste. It was equally likely, however, that sizable forces of enemy stragglers were trapped behind, awaiting capture or death from thirst and starvation.

The whole coastal plain between Gabes and Sousse seemed to be untenable for another Axis defense stand, with the Eighth Army and its cruishing air strength in pursuit and the American columns poised inland on Rommel's flank. One report said Rommel had established temporary headquarters at El Djem, 40 miles north of Sfax.

Even Sousse was not a promising Rommel haven, for Patton's Americans were but 50 miles away in their position between Fondouk and Kairouan.

(The German and Italian communiques gave no hint of the Axis plight or even that Rommel's 80,000 men had been driven from the Mareth Line. Berlin's version said "on numerous points on the Tunisian Front yesterday the enemy agai launched heavy attacks against our positions, but without achieving a planned breakthrough."

(The Italians said: "The enemy has thrown into the battle on the Tunisian Front strong armored and infantry forces. They were effectively counterattacked by Axis troops. The enemy's encircling attempts were foiled and new positions were occupied by Axis troops according to prearranged plans.")

Besides the 17 enemy aircraft destroyed aloft, 7 others were bombed to bits on the ground and 17 others were damaged. One American Warhawk Squadron shot down seven Germans.

The New Zealanders were under command of Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg and were the same force that scored the decisive victory at El Hamma which flanked the Mareth Line and precipitated Rommel's retreat. They had fought brilliantly with the Eighth Army at El Alamein in Egypt and across Libya.

A French communique said Gen. Giraud's troops in the south of Theosselitia Plain in north-central Tunisia had reached their objective in an advance of 6 miles. Two German counterattacks supported by tanks were beaten back.

Nazi Stole Her Picture

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

NOW HE'S REALLY MAD—In central Tunisia, Pvt. Pat Bellingham of Duluth, Minn. (lower picture, above), told a war correspondent, "Now I'm really mad" at the Nazis because one stole his jeep—containing a picture of his best girl, Miss Phyllis Rubertucci, Philadelphia, shown above

Uniform Freight Rates Proposed

RATES, from Page 1

already publicly talked of urging the South to desert the Administration and the Democratic Party."

These expression and like expressions by Governors of other Southern States, Stewart added, "honestly reflect the feeling of the people of the South."

"We have long suffered and struggled and shed both sweat and blood, and have known poverty and the things that go with it largely because of regional freight rate discriminations which are so utterly unjust and fundamentally dishonest," he added.

"High freight rates are as shackles that have manacled the feet of the South so as to prevent normal strides toward a deserved and needed progress. They have no place in modern civilization, these freight rate discriminations, they are relics of a punitive system."

Stewart introduced a resolution in the Senate, calling for Federal payment of freight rates imposed on small businesses handling war contracts so as to remove what he called a handicap on that segment of American business.

Stewart said his resolution would place into effect a table of flat freight rate arbitraries for evaluating all bids of small business enterprises for supplying materials, supplies and equipment required by the Government in the prosecution of the war.

Eden in Ottawa

Ottawa, Ontario, March 30 (AP).—Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, arrived here today from Washington for a three-day visit in the Canadian capital. Eden's big Liberator plane landed at 4:05 p. m., E. W. T.

United Nations Agree 95%, President Says

EDEN, from Page 1

did.

In discussing Eden's visit here, the Chief Executive emphasized that this was just one of a series of projected conferences among the United Nations. He said he hoped that in the very near future the discussions would be continued with Russia and other Allied countries.

As a further step in achieving unity he sai'd, a number of international conferences were planned—one on food, another on relief, and then exploratory conferences on finance and oil and minerals.

Allows Quotes

So one could see, the President said, that things were working out in a very satisfactory way. He then took the unusual step of allowing reporters to quote him, as follows:

"If you want to be didactic and put it in terms of figures, I would say that so far in all of the conferences we have held with other members of the United Nations—this is not just the British, but they come into it too—we are about 95 per cent together.

"Well, that is an amazing statement. It happens to be true."

The President said he wished some people would put that in their pipes and smoke it.

He and Mr. Eden had decided at their final conference, Mr. Roosevelt said, that they would not issue any formal statement. Hence he would tell the reporters in an informal way of the results of the British Statesman's visit.

They talked about everything; about the current military situation and the questions arising out of the war, questions relating to the present and the future. There was a close similarity o. outlook on the part of the American and British governments, and there had been a very fruitful meeting of minds on all matters that came up for discussion.

Practical Problems

They talked about practical problems that would come with the surrender of our enemies, including the primary problem of safeguarding the world from future aggression.

President Roosevelt said it ought to be emphasized that the conversations were exploratory. The object was not to reach final decisions; that would be impossible at this stage. The object was to reach an agreement on general objectives, and thus take time by the forelock.

The talks were by no means confined to Anglo-American problems. They were just a small part of a series of conferences involving other of the United Nations. Already there had been talks with representatives of China and one or two South American countries. And Eden had been to Russia and had talked to Stalin, Molotov and other Soviet leaders.

It was hoped that there would be further discussions with Russia.

1918 Tangle Recalled

The purpose of all these conferences could be understood by letting the mind go back to 1918. Then the war came to a sudden end. When Armistice Day came on November 11, 1918, very little had been done about postwar problems.

The peace conference began early in 1919. People began digging things up furiously. It reminded the President—and he had told Eden at breakfast—of the tempo of a lady who is told at noon to be ready by 3 p. m. to accompany her husband on a month's trip.

The spectacle of a woman trying to pack in three hours for a month's trip was just like Versailles. People were running around, grabbing things out of the closet and throwing them into suit cases. And, as might be expected, they got many things they didn't need.

The President couldn't recall how many experts went to Versailles, but it seemed that everybody who thought he was an expert got a free ride.

Now, with all that in mind, the United Nations are holding exploratory talks and getting to know each other better, so that they will be ready when the enemy surrenders.

What would happen, the President was asked, if one of our enemies suddenly blew up before the others. In that case, Mr. Roosevelt said, post-war plans would be put into effect where that enemy was concerned and the Allies would concentrate their might against the remaining enemy.

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3 D. C. Men Missing in North Africa

Three soldiers from the Washington area are missing in action in North Africa, the War Department announced yesterday in releasing the names of 812 American soldiers whose whereabouts are not known and many of whom are probably prisoners of war. They are:

MOSS

First Lieut. Alfred H. Mess, 26, whose wife lives at 1501 Monroe Street Northeast; Pvt. Alonzo W. Edwards, 32, whose father lives at 202 Twelfth Street Southeast, and Pvt. Beverly W. Pigg, 22, whose parents live at 620 South Twenty-first Street, Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Leo B. Swinderman and Pvt. Harry Esser, both of Baltimore, were reported to be prisoners of the Italians. An additional four Marylanders and six other Virginians are on the missing list.

Lieutenant Moss is a native of Petersburg, Va., where he was graduated from high school. He went to University of Georgia and was a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. In November, 1941, he was called to active duty and left for overseas in April of last year. The last letter his wife received was dated February 10. A week later he was reported missing. Lieutenant Moss has a one-year-old son, James Alfred.

PIGG

Private Edwards, born in Franklin County, N. C., came to Washington in 1930 and was a streetcar motorman before getting into the Army in the summer of 1941. Released, because over 38, he was recalled to active duty after Pearl Harbor. His last letter was dated January 29 and was "very cheerful," his sister said.

Mrs. Mabel Moore and Mrs. Carrie Weaver, his two sisters, live in Washington. His brother, Clayton Edwards, is also an employe of the Capital Transit Co.

EDWARDS

A native of Washington, Private Pigg was graduated from Washington-Lee High School and took a course in aeronautics at Columbia Tech before entering the Army in October, 1941. Last April, he was sent overseas. Missing since February 17, he wrote a letter home a week before in which he said:

"News is very good here. Keep your thumbs up and the stuff coming over."

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Pigg, his parents, live with their 16-year-old son, Gordon, in Arlington. His sister, Mrs. Robert E. Allen, is also a resident of Arlington.

Missing from Virginia are:

Second Lieut. John J. Hassen, jr., Lynchburg; Pvt. Ben E. Cannady, Roanoke; P. F. C. Samuel L. Foster, Churchville; Pvt. Clayton A. Jenson, Portsmouth; Pvt. Earl E. McGuire, Schoolfield, and Technician, Fourth Grade, James E. Robertson, Narrows.

Missing from Maryland are:

P. F. C. Martin C. Johnson, Pvt. Virgil A. Perseghin and Pvt. Paul Saperstein, all of Baltimore, and P. F. C. Edwin A. Gorsuch, Westminster.

Nurse Alice Agnew Is Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel

A United States Army nurse for 25 years, Capt. Alice D. Agnew of the Third Service Command, has been promoted two grades to the rank of lieutenant colonel, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Commanding General, announced yesterday.

Colonel Agnew, who has twice served at Walter Reed Hospital here, is an assistant superintendent in the Army Nurse Corps, in charge of the Army Nursing Service in the tri-State area embracing Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. She is also assistant to Col. Thomas W. Burnett, Service Command surgeon.

From 1936 to 1940, Colonel Agnew was on duty at Fort George G. Meade until her transfer to Baltimore. During her 25 years of service, her nursing duties have taken her to the Philippines, France and throughout the United States.

2 Work Edicts Effective Tomorrow

The 48-hour week and the "work or fight" edict of the War Manpower Commission, destined to effect far-reaching changes in the working habits of thousands of Washingtonians, become effective here tomorrow.

As a result of the two orders, many residents soon will find themselves working longer hours and, in some cases, working at jobs in which their particular skill will be of more benefit to the war effort than the employment in which they now are engaged.

For still others, tomorrow will see them launched on a trail which ultimately will take them into the armed services. Just how many persons will be affected by the 48-hour order, issued by President Roosevelt, or the WMC's "work or fight" regulation, is not known, but their number is large.

Inquiries Taper Off

The office of WMC Area Director Ramy B. Deschner reported yesterday that the recent deluge of queries from employers regarding the 48-hour week had tapered off, a development which was taken as an indication that virtually all plants affected by the longer work week order have acquainted themselves with its provisions and are prepared to put them into effect.

The order, designed principally to achieve maximum utilization of available labor and plant facilities in the war effort, applies to all employers of eight or more workers in the Washington manpower area, which embraces the District and sections of nearby Virginia and Maryland, except those principally engaged in agriculture and political subdivisions.

Exceptions Listed

It does not apply where a 48-hour work week:

1. Would be impracticable because of the nature of the operations. (Employers having any doubt on this score should contact Deschner's office.)

2. Would not contribute to the reduction of labor requirements.

3. Would conflict with any Federal, State or local law or regulation limiting hours of work. (Deschner reported last week that no issues had been raised here on this point.)

Where adoption of the 48-hour work week will not release any employes, the employer is required to have the longer week in operation tomorrow. Where employes will be released, the employer by tomorrow must have submitted to Deschner's office a schedule of operations showing the number of men to be released, and their occupations. Thereafter, the employer does not put the schedule into effect until advised to do so by Deschner's office which will place in other employment the workers who are released by the longer week. This stay of execution was devised to keep workers from being "put out on the street" until the employment service could place them.

Employment Center Enlarged

How rapidly the change-over to the 48-hour week will be effected remains to be seen. In anticipation of this herculean job, however, and also of the employment stabilization program which is yet to be announced, the District Employment Center, which comes under Deschner's office, has been enlarged and its operations streamlined to meet the new demands which will be made upon it.

While employers wrestled with the problems incident to inaugurating a 48-hour week, more than 600 men working here in nondeferable occupations registered with the Employment Service in the past two days in compliance with the WMC "work or fight" order which instructed able-bodied draft eligibles to get into other work by April 1 or be inducted into the armed services.

After that date, subject to "common sense" interpretations, dependency no longer will be considered a factor in deferring a worker who is employed in one of the nondeferable occupations listed in February by the War Manpower Commission.

Files to Be Reviewed

District Selective Service headquarters said local draft boards will begin immediately reviewing their files of registrants with a view of reclassifying men in nondeferable occupations. A spokesman said he assumed that men affected would be notified by their boards that their cases were under consideration. If the men then can show that they have registered at the Employment Center in an effort to secure more essential work, they will be given a 30-day extension in which to find such employment. However, if no effort on the part of the draftee is made to secure essential work, he's slated for induction.

Selective Service headquarters said it probably would take a month or more to review all of the cases, so that the ultimate effect of the "work or fight" edict may be some time in making itself felt. The picture also may be complicated by the passage of legislation which would grant blanket deferment to all fathers until all available single men have been inducted.

'Patriots' to Open Week's Jefferson Celebration Here

Presentation of Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots" by the original New York cast on Sunday, April 11, will open a week of activities in celebration of the bicentennial of Thomas Jefferson at the Library of Congress.

Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court will deliver an address on Jefferson the afternoon of April 13, when a concert of chamber music from scores owned by Jefferson also will be presented. Admission to the latter program and the performance of "The Patriots," which deals with Jefferson's political life, will be by invitation.

During the commemorative week the library will open a series exhibits, including Jefferson's manuscripts and various drafts of the Declaration of Independence, of which he was hailed as "father."

Income Tax Receipts In March Top 1942

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said Monday that March income tax collections are running ahead of last year and that reports indicate they will exceed Treasury estimates by 250 million dollars.

The Secretary told his press conference that complete figures, expected to be available on Thursday, woud show collections for the month of about $4,500,000,000. The Treasury had estimated that collections during the month would total $4,247,000:,000.

Last year income tax collections for March amounted to $3,082,000,000.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, March 31, 1943

Women Doctors

The bill permitting the commissioning of women doctors into the Army and Navy Medical Corps seems assured of passage. Secretary Stimson now has "no objection" to the move, and Rear Admiral Ross E. McIntyre, Surgeon General of the Navy, has gone on record as favoring the commissioning of women physicians into the Navy Medical Corps. The argument against the bill that most women in the profession are gynecologists or obstetricians is faulty in two respects. First, there are many women skilled in all of the fields for which military doctors are needed in the camps or at the front. Further, both the Army and Navy have obligations to give medical care to dependents of men and women in the service. If it seems desirable not to send women to points of military action, they could relieve male doctors on dispensary duty and in camps in the States. In addition, they could be more widely used in the women's services. At present some women doctors have been commissioned into the WAAC and WAVES, but most of the medical duty for the women's services is still being taken care of by male personnel of the regular medical corps.

However, a bill now under consideration to make the WAAC a part of the Army has been amended to forbid the WAAC from commissioning doctors and nurses. Should this bill pass, women doctors could serve the Army only on a contract basis, and this would not afford them the privilege or benefits of commissioned officers. Many competent women would not agree to work on this basis, and quite rightly, since there is no merit in the discrimination. Of course, the prohibition was inserted in this bill in order to square with existing regulations prohibiting women medicos in the regular armed forces. If such commissioning is now allowed, it would logically be dropped. We hope commissioning will soon be an accomplished fact. It would be appreciated in civilian communities, where the loss and turnover of doctors have presented a problem to health. Women taken into the service as they finish medical training would mean that fewer men doctors need leave civilian practice—at least we hope so.

Vice President

Leaders and emissaries of the United States have had a good deal to say in recent years to the peoples of other lands. But they have not often been able to say it in the language of those whom they addressed. American spokesmen have sometimes tended, indeed, to look upon the publics of the countries they visited abroad as mere foreigners. And they managed occasionally to convey an impression that they regarded any people incapable of understanding plain English as virtually illiterate. One may reasonably doubt that much good will toward the United States was fostered by such superciliousness.

Lately, however, the President of the United States spoke in French to the people of France and to the people of French ancestry in Canada's Province of Quebec. And our Vice President, having prepared himself for his journey among our Latin-American neighbors by studying their language, customs and institutions, speaks to them in Spanish about problems with which he knows they are concerned. Those who hear him will readily forgive any trace of a Yankee accent, for they will understand that it replaces the sense of superiority which once characterized some of our spokesmen. In Mr. Wallace the Yankee accent represents an unmistakably sincere effort to meet our neighbors on terms of real equality. There is every likelihood that it will be appreciated as such and that it will serve to cement the hemispheric sense of neighborhood.

Major Victory

Rommel is again on the run. The brilliant victory won by Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery and the British Eighth Army in southern Tunisia bears in it the seeds of the final and, it may be, speedy triumph over the Axis in North Africa. Montgomery did more than break through the Mareth Line behind the seemingly strong fortifications of which Marshal Rommel had taken shelter. He also went around it. By sending a column through the desert to the west of the Mareth Line—a venture which an Associated Press correspondent who covered the route some days later described as "one of the boldest and most daring maneuvers accomplished by the Eighth Army—Montgomery put Rommel in a vise from which he escaped only by headlong flight to the north.

Far from saving him, the flight still keeps Rommel and his forces very much in danger. Abandoning Gabes, which New Zealand troops entered on Tuesday, Rommel is heading toward Sfax, but may not halt before he reaches Sousse. At any time he might encounter our own Patton. While the Eighth Army continues to press him from the south, the American forces of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton continue their drive toward the coast. It is now a race between them and the Afrika-Korps.

In announcing the capture of Gabes to a cheering House of Commons, Mr. Churchill paid a deserved tribute to General Montgomery, who has emerged as one of the great tacticians of the war. However, he also warned against underrating "the task which confronts the whole Allied force in Tunisia." This warning is in order. Yet with every mile of Tunisian territory taken from the Axis, the day of an Axis debacle in North Africa draws that much nearer.

Walking Together

At Annapolis last Friday Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary, said that of all his missions to foreign capitals his journey to Washington has been the most successful. This may have been only a pleasantry. But it is a fact that Mr. Eden and his American hosts seem to feel extremely gratified over the results of his visit. That is the more significant because the mission got off to a bad start. To be sure, the timing was perfect. Events in North Africa were moving rapidly in the direction of an understanding between General de Gaulle and General Giraud the lack of which had created inter-Allied misunderstandings. And in Congress there was coming to the fore a movement to put the Senate on record in favor of some collective system for maintaining world peace. However, there had been little preparation of the American mind for the arrival of the man who is Britain's No. 2 political personage. And the *London Times'* editorial which greeted Mr. Eden, by dwelling upon the need to persuade America to recognize Russia's influence in Europe, seemed to throw a wrong emphasis on the subject matter of the Eden mission.

The primary object of the visit was to bring about a meeting of personalities between Mr. Eden and the policy-makers in Washington. The world society of which both nations must be coarchitects (with Russia and China) will have a better chance of survival if the political leaders are friends. The surety that our children shall be spared another world cataclysm is dependent upon both countries walking in "majesty, justice and in peace," as Mr. Churchill once put it. But Mr. Eden is a relative stranger to Washington. Accordingly he felt the need to establish and consolidate personal contacts by way of preparing for the task of coming to grips with world reconstruction. It is a tribute to Mr. Eden that he seems to have established and consolidated his own personal contacts in one trip. This has been due to his directness. Mr. Eden seemed to take it for granted that Anglo-American relations are basically so harmonious that there was no occasion for the conversational fencing which is the customary prelude to serious intercourse. In his eagerness that his American hosts should know him for what he is and what he feels, he made himself a mirror to his American hosts. His forthrightness was especially rewarding in respect of members of Congress. It invited and got the same candor which he himself expressed.

Of course, Mr. Eden wanted a meeting of minds as well as a meeting of personalities. To what extent British ideas and the Administration's coincide on Russia's security aims will no doubt be the subject of speculation in the reviews of Mr. Eden's mission. It is our guess that both sides felt that discussion on what may be in Mr. Stalin's mind was both premature and profitless. If Mr. Eden spoke on Russia at all, it was in all probability to stress that the world that is struggling to be born cannot be healthy if the parents are going to be suspicious of one another. He rightly removed any misunderstanding and irritation over the *London Times'* editorials by disabusing American minds of the notion that he either wished to speak for Russia or wanted to press Britain's case to be a permanent broker between Moscow and Washington. But it was useful to hear his views that both this country and his would be lacking in wisdom if they failed to go about their task on the basis of charitable assumptions about our allies. We must realize that all relations are necessarily based upon good faith. If we assume that Russia is eager to cooperate in the establishment of world peace, that is the best way of creating the thing we contemplate. It is surely the only way to persuade Russia to rely upon collective security instead of upon security of her own picking. As we said last week, we are dependent upon partners in peacemaking, and that means upon adjustment and mutual accommodation. Let us lead the present with friendly hand into the future together.

There were more immediate tasks than remapping the world to which Mr. Eden and our representatives addressed themselves. Our political strategy en route to Berlin must have been discussed concretely. This is as important in a war which is a revolution as our military strategy. Indeed, they are both aspects of the same problem. It is not only Hitler that we seek to overthrow but Hitlerism. In North Africa we at first acted upon the opportunistic theory that even the support of the devil is welcome in establishing bridgeheads. Governor Stassen's answer to this strategy was, to our view, unassailable: if we rely on the devil, we may find him in our company at the end. Why we should turn to the devil when there are so many angels available is known only to the apostles of this kind of expediency. Our political strategy must look for aid and comfort only from the Victory Army in what has now come to be called "Preoccupied Europe." We gather that Mr. Eden is of this way of thinking. And what he said here in behalf of adherence to principles is what he doubtless said to Mr. Churchill.

But there could be no argument about political strategy in the light of the latter-day happenings in North Africa. It was so plain that acquiescence in French disunity would have put the unity of the Allies themselves in peril that both countries long ago began to work together to promote French fusion. North Africa was a lesson that the main lines of political strategy needed to be developed in advance of fresh landings. Perhaps the report that Mayor LaGuardia is about to go to North Africa at the head of a mission as uncompromising as himself is an outcome of the discussions with Mr. Eden. At any rate, it looks as if the Quislings in Europe have all been put on notice that there is not even a temporary haven for them in the army of freedom.

That may be the hard way to Berlin, but it is the only way available to us in salvaging the best of European civilization. And that is as much the object of our arms as the exorcise of Hitlerism and of Japanese militarism. That there is no lingering divergence of view on either problem is the best send-off that Mr. Eden could have. The success of the mission bears out Dr. Johnson's adage that friendship must be kept in constant repair. In this shrunken world, with the United States playing a responsible role in world affairs, we must envisage a shuttling back and forth between London and Washington.

Rachmaninoff

Merely because he was by birth a Russian, there were some Americans who assumed that Rachmaninoff as a musician must necessarily have been "Slavic," "soulful," "emotional" and perhaps a bit "barbaric." It is a rather painful illustration of how readily our minds fall into stereotyped associations of ideas. For the words which best characterize Rachmaninoff, both as a composer of music and as an interpreter of other men's music, would be "refinement," "simplicity," and "restraint." In contrast to most of his contemporaries he seemed almost austere. Where they tended to emphasize rhythm and pictorial suggestion, Rachmaninoff emphasized melody and form.

Of course, he was not exactly "classical," certainly not in the same sense as Lully or even Mozart. He had come too strongly under the influence of the romantic nineteenth century symphonic composers, and especially of his compatriot the arch-romantic Tchaikowsky, for that. This is perhaps why Rachmaninoff's interpretations of Mozart and Bach, while magnificent in their way, were never quite as penetrating and sympathetic as his interpretations of Chopin and Liszt. On the other hand, Rachmaninoff was wholly free of that theatricalism which afflicted so many of the romantics of music as well as of literature.

In the long run Rachmaninoff's place, like Liszt's, will be determined chiefly by his own music. This includes, besides numerous pieces for pianoforte, three symphonies, several operas, some liturgical music, two piano sonatas, a cello sonata, several score songs, some cantatas and the familiar and characteristic "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini." But, of course, it is for the "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" and his great choral symphony, "The Bells," that his name, somewhat to his own embarrassment, was known everywhere and to all sorts of persons. It is hard to think of any other bit of piano music, even the "Moonlight Sonata" itself, that has ever had anything like the popularity of the "Prelude In C Sharp Minor." Whether this astonishing popularity will survive the changing musical fashions and the growth of musical understanding and taste is hard to say. But if it does, it will be, of itself, a sufficient ticket to immortality.

DAYBREAK

The last bar bitten to a thread, acid
And file laid by; I, in this stuffy dark
Lie back once more with crowding years—yet laugh.
Grey years, that crystallized to diamond-hard,
I teaching tongue and muscle, disused and flabby,
Be taut and quick.

Outside the jagged bars
The square of northern sky hints grey; the castle
Stirs in sodden sleep. Light disputes dark.
Today, once more captive I wait my captor
Coming, taunting—too sure to think reprisal—
Assuming each year finds me rotting here.

Now! Twelve years give this flexed arm strength to strike
Once, that I spit that gorgon heart. Beneath
Strange sky I'll pluck a blade of grass, tonight,
And touch a leaf and see the sun set—here;
Then turn, toward sunrise and familiar skies.

J. PATRICK BYRNE.

Prices And Wages

By Mark Sullivan

On The Leash

THE TWO cost of living uppers are for the moment stopped from upping. Though r'arin' to go, they are under leash. The leash of one, wages, is held by the President. Leash of the other, crop prices, is held by Congress. Each watches the other. If either leash is loosed, both will be. But if both leashes are held firm, there will be no upward leap of cost of living, for the present.

The wage-upper is, mainly, Mr. John L. Lewis. He demanded a raise of $2 a day for his United Mine Workers (and also pay for the time miners spend getting from the mouth of the mine to their work). Such a raise would break the ceiling set by the War Labor Board last summer. (Defined as 15 per cent above the level existing January 1, 1941.) Standing with Mr. Lewis, more or less because they have to, are the other labor leaders. Once Mr. Lewis had made his demand for his union, the rival labor leaders had to make similar demands for their unions. They united in a demand upon the President that the ceiling be raised as to industry generally.

THE CONTROVERSY centers around Mr. Lewis, now engaged in negotiation with the mine owners. But, though the negotiation is between Mr. Lewis and the mine owners, the controversy is actually between Mr. Lewis and the President. The mine owners can do little or nothing about it, for they are bound by the official ceiling the same as the unions. If the owners were disposed to grant Mr. Lewis' demand, they could not. When the ceiling was made official it was provided that any employer who raised wages should be penalized, by fine and otherwise.

Latest development is that the President has gained 30 days' time for himself. The existing contract between the mine owners and Mr. Lewis' union ends midnight March 31. As that zero hour approaches, Mr. Lewis announced, subtly, that of course the miners would not go into the mines unless and until a new contract should be signed—for otherwise they would be trespassing, which is a thing Mr. Lewis' conscience would not bear to contemplate. That was Mr. Lewis' way of threatening, or seeming to threaten, a cessation of coal production. Thereupon Mr. Roosevelt asked the mine owners to agree that they would let the negotiations run on for 30 days, and date the new contract back to April 1. To this, all the mine-owners have now agreed. Mr. Roosevelt has until April 30 to decide whether he will resist Mr. Lewis, or yield or compromise.

Meanwhile the other upper watchfully waits. Principal crop price upper is a bill in Congress which would increase the standard parity price for crops—by requiring that it take into account the wages a farmer must pay for his help, including his family and himself. This bill passed the House some 10 days ago, without a record vote but by a vociferous majority. When the bill went to the Senate it encountered a blow from Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, who has the duty of keeping down prices in the interest of consumers. He wrote the Senate a letter saying that enactment of this measure would increase the retail cost of food by upward of a billion dollars. The bill encountered other detriments. Senators from farm sections, Republican and Democratic, opposed it on the ground that enactment might start a new upward turn of the spiral of inflation. In the end the Senate recommitted the bill, meaning that it is shelved for the time being.

EVERYBODY recognizes the relation between this and other measures that would raise crop prices, and the demand for wage raises. All know that if a wage-raising step is taken, a crop price-raising step will follow, and vice versa. As between the two, the wage-raise demand is the key. That must be decided by the President, and presumably within 30 days. Until the President acts, farm leaders in Congress will wait. If the President refuses the demand for wage increases, and does it firmly, probably nothing more will be heard of the measure to increase the crop parity standard by including wages. But if the President grants the demand for wage raises, or a material part of the demand, the measure for raising crop prices will come to life again.

Farm leaders in Congress feel that the most serious of the farmer's present troubles are due to past policies of the Administration favorable to labor. They feel that past wage raises granted by the Administration, or brought about by Administration policies, have increased the costs of what farmers must buy. They feel that high wages paid in industry have drawn their own labor away from the farms. But if the policies causing increases of wages in industry are now firmly stopped, the demand for higher prices of crops would lose much of its momentum. If the present demand for higher wages in industry is resisted by the President, we may avoid any present marked rise in costs of living.

The New Navy

By Paul Schubert

Progress Since Pearl Harbor

FROM a point of view of active naval warfare, 1943 has so far been quiet. Last year saw our Navy do more battle than in any similar period in its history—a sequence of knock-down and drag-out actions with the Japanese, a year-long job of convoy guarding and antisubmarine warfare, two considerable invasions and several lesser occupations.

The battle sequence alone: Coral Sea, Midway, the Solomons fights, will live as one of the most stirring and important chapters in the evolution of naval warfare. In these fights the carrier came of age, the aerial striking combination of torpedo-bombers and dive-bombers proved one of the most deadly sea weapons of our day, the much-debated battleship affirmed its powers, the cruiser (both light and heavy) earned a place as a killer in a fight against odds if used with unhesitating boldness, especially in night action.

That was last year.

LAST YEAR'S fights were put through with a pick-up Navy flung together of everything we had available after Pearl Harbor. At no time did our commanders have enough ships, or the right kind of ships. At no time was equipment what it should be. We were short of aircraft-carriers to the point of national peril—the only thing that saved us was the fact that Japan was short too. Our antiaircraft batteries were inadequate. We were acutely short of modern battleships with their combination of speed and gun hitting power—in their place we had to substitute either heavy cruisers, which lack the necessary punch and toughness, or make use of our small available supply of old World War battleships which are so slow that they hobble fleet or task force to an ineffectual heavy-footedness.

With our backs to the wall, we fought defensively with this flung-together fleet, and stopped a Japanese naval offensive that saw the enemy come at us time after time.

If the Japanese fleet had come through . . .

Think what defeat would have meant. The enemy would now probably have Port Moresby and all of New Guinea. The enemy would have Guadalcanal, the rest of the Solomons and probably New Caledonia too. In all likelihood the enemy would have Midway, and Dutch Harbor—and if he hadn't already made moves toward Hawaii and Australia, we should be anticipating those moves as his 1943 plan.

Last year was Japan's year of opportunity, and the Japanese were not strong enough to win because our Navy stopped them even when stopping them meant doing the impossible.

The present quiet is a "slack water" period of transition.

Last year we kept Japan from winning the war against us . . . but we can't win the war against Japan by fighting defensively, at sea, on land, or in the air.

Our last year's Navy was not, however, an offensive Navy.

Through all these months of the war, we have been creating an offensive Navy and sending it to sea. Recent snatches of news, put together, give us some idea of what the new Navy is like. One of these days it will be ready—ready enough for us to make our bid for Pacific sea power supremacy.

Carriers? We're sending three kinds to the fleet: 1. Merchant ships converted into carriers—this is frankly an emergency expedient, and the resultant carriers are second-rate, but it has worked in a pinch. 2. Cruisers converted into carriers by altering the design while they were being built—these handy, light cruiser-carriers don't carry as many planes as carriers of standard design, but they may earn a permanent place as a light-carrier class. 3. Our regular carriers, second to none.

Battleships . . . slowly but inexorably we are building up a new, ultramodern battle line of 35,000 and 45,000-ton superships with great speed, great punch, and unprecedented anti-aircraft fire power.

Carriers and battleships are the task-force team. To back them up, we keep on building cruisers and destroyers.

Less publicized, perhaps, is the fact that motor torpedo boats and similar handy light craft keep moving toward the combat fronts in a steady stream . . . and with all the to-do about submarine warfare, few people realize that this year we shall send what amounts substantially to a new antisubmarine Navy to sea, with DE-escort vessels as its "capital ships."

The striking thing about all these ships of the newest Navy is the equipment being put into them—the guns, the instruments, the mechanical-electrical equipment of 1943 warfare.

The Navy itself, intent upon the day's job, hardly realizes the evolutionary naval revolution that is taking place under pressure of war. But we are rapidly becoming the world's foremost sea power. And in this sea power, aircraft plays a tremendous role.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation

Destructive Practices

Any group of far-sighted politicians can if they wish forestall or prevent the seemingly inevitable disastrous inflation by getting behind a movement to publicize the concealed discriminating business tactics, used by the large combines to eliminate national income, and in this manner finance their cause to destroy their small competitors, and becloud the issue of the proper price ceilings as well as other needed regulations.

For an illustration a movement to reveal and retrieve the just revenues the Government now is being cheated out of through the use of the privilege of prorating profits between States. A large interstate combine may take an intentional loss in, say Virginia, so that a competitor will be driven out of business; transfer out of State profits to the Virginia plant, reporting on corporation income tax forms a profit for that plant and a smaller profit than that actually made for the other. Used by the large interstate combines, this enables them to defeat their smaller competitors in areas where they are after complete control, and to throw themselves, as well as their victims, into the nonprofit column or into a much smaller bracket of income. Thus a source of income the Government needs in this crisis is actually eliminated.

Recently in almost every trade journal there are editorials demanding an increase in the price of bread. It so happens that I am in the baking business, and have definite proof that a price rise should not be tolerated, as the following paragraph will explain.

For an example, under the ODT ruling all bakers during the last year were compelled to curtail their routes 25 per cent. By doing so two of the largest bakers in our country more than doubled their profits. This was accomplished by withdrawing some of the large 21-ounce loaf routes, and, of course, these were selected as they never were profitable. In other words, the large combines, if allowed a price advance on a 16-ounce loaf, would yield dangerously enormous profits if they were unable to continue with their discriminating tactics with their 21-ounce large loaves at the same price in specific areas. As it is now they continue to confuse the Government officials as to the proper price scale, and this method can only be corrected by a Federal order regulating weights. By doing so, it is my belief, a price rise for the duration will be eliminated.

The weights of bread have been regulated successfully in Washington, D. C., for the past 10 years, and I am convinced this is what we need now for the entire country during this crisis.

CHARLES J. BECK.
Fredericksburg, Va., March 14.

Zero Hour Delay

I'm an ordinary seaman. If I have, as I think I do, my share of intelligence, the reactionaries would not consider me to be representative of the servicemen. But, whether I speak for any others or not, I feel an irresistible urge to speak for myself anent the current trends as I find them reported in my best available source of news, viz, the W. P.

The morale of fighting men who want to do their duty and die or return home as soon as possible is likely to go steadily down if they are held interminably in waiting for "der Tag"—the often-promised zero hour when our power will be unleashed. Frankly, I want to know who are these military experts who think we're not ready to launch the all-out attack in Europe? Certainly not Generals Clark or MacArthur, or a lot of others whose utterances are distinctly capable of the opposite interpretation. That genius of logistics, Karl von Klausewitz, says that military policy is merely a continuation of political policy. And history underscores that observation. So is it not just possible that the same forces that forced added years of war on humanity in 1915-1917, that indeed created World War I, are back of the political policies of which our present military policies are mere extensions?

T. A.
Solomons Island, Md., March 22.

Local Militia

Formation of a local militia unit in Washington to replace the Auxiliary Police would solve the current controversy and take the matter out of the hands of incompetent officials who have shown they haven't the tact to handle volunteer workers.

Many, like the writer, joined because they were asked, and found the District officials acting as if the volunteers were self-seekers.

DISGUSTED CITIZEN.
Washington, March 21.

'Penny' Railroads

The recent decision of the Supreme Court in the St. Paul case ought to make the so-called "penny" railroad owners realize that the "little fellows" should be protected.

If the owners of these "penny" railroads do not give protection to the common stockholders—and preferred—the people ought to boycott these companies by not buying any more issues from them and by not traveling on these roads or giving them any freight business.

HARRY HYLER.
Washington, March 22.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Bartek's Bible

("The books of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Lieut. Jimmy Whittaker on the epic ordeal in the Pacific, just published, tell of a small Bible, kept in a khaki cover, and carried by Johnny Bartek, a 20-year-old New Jersey boy. Bartek was discovered reading from it the third day. After that there were morning and evening prayer meetings, with all who were able taking turns. While watches, instruments and even clothing disintegrated in the salt spray and boiling sun, the khaki cover kept the Bible intact."—News item.)

I

When this long, grim war has ended,
And the epic deeds are told,
As the gripping, stirring chapters
What sway human hearts unfold,
There is one tale that will linger
To bring faith where there is doubt;
It's of Johnny Bartek's Bible,
And the things it brought about.

II

Food and drink and needed clothing—
There had not been time for such
In the rush to loose the lifeboats
And escape Dave Jones' clutch;
Just a few ship's flares to signal—
And, when these were gone, no more . . .
So it seemed to those left drifting
Far from succor and from shore.

III

Thirsty, hungry, weak and battered,
Feeling torture and despair,
Hope was running out and swiftly
When there came a voice in prayer;
It was red-haired Johnny Bartek
Reading in the boat storm toss'd,
From the khaki-covered Bible
Kept when all else had been lost.

IV

Freckled face, a kid of twenty,
Johnny read his Testament,
And the others turned and watched him
With their bloodshot eyes intent;
No one said a word that third day—
And they wondered if they should;
No one then joined in the Scripture—
But in just a while they would!

V

First came food as if in answer . . .
Then through days of burning thirst
Each man took a turn at reading,
Pleading for some water first . . .
Now a bluish curtain opened,
Rolling straight from cloud to sea—
And a downpour from the heavens
Came in answer to the plea!

VI

Every morn and every sunset
Saw a prayer meeting odd
In the rubber boats seen only
By the everlasting God;
Came the hallow'd words "Our Father" . . .
From the wasting, famished crew,
And the "Amen" low and humble
In the vast expanse of blue.

VII

Unseen hands alone sustained them
Twenty-one long days and nights,
And when hope had been abandoned
These hands saw them through all right . . .
Though official records skip it,
Let the praises long be sung
Of the khaki-covered Bible
And the kid who to it clung.

Ely Culbertson, noted bridge expert, is now out with a plan for a postwar world. We think Ely especially qualified to handle the problem, which is as closely related to bridge as anything else. For instance, one of the first questions at the peace table will be: Who is going to be "Dummy"?

The more we think of Mr. Culbertson and war the more we like his playing a hand in the world of tomorrow. What's responsible for most of the trouble the world finds itself in today, anyhow?

Over-bidding, getting the signals mixed, reneging, trumping at the wrong time and not knowing when you're vulnerable.

Of course those bridge party sandwiches have a lot to do with it, too.

Relief Ceilings

If there were a Pulitzer Award for social welfare editorials, your comments on District of Columbia relief ceilings (Saturday, March 20) would be an outstanding 1943 contender. While our political leaders are glibly discussing a brave new world and our health experts are urging balanced rations with plenty of vitamins, a considerable number of Washington's relief clients—legitimate wards of society—are ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed because of the arbitrary and niggardly allocation of public funds.

Not long ago a local clinic physician declared, "I hate to prescribe essential enriched foods, fruit juices and other dietary items for these undernourished mothers and children on relief because the only way they could get them would be to steal them. They simply can't purchase even a decent minimum of food, clothing and shelter with the allowances they receive."

International lend-lease programs are fine. I have yet to meet a social welfare or public health worker who is not wholly in favor of them. But let's also lend-lease a trifle more of life's necessities to these neighbors of our living in Uncle Sam's backyard—neighbors who, through life's misfortunes, are unable to keep their heads above the sea of human misery.

RAY H. EVERETT,
Executive Secretary, Social Hygiene Society.
Washington, March 22.

Eden Conversations

By Ernest K. Lindley

Basis For Anglo-American Collaboration

MR. ANTHONY Eden's visit appears to have accomplished approximately what American officials hoped it would accomplish. It brought about a free exchange of ideas on political and economic problems incident to the organization of an enduring peace, and on some incident to the prosecution of the war. It revealed that the British and American Governments are thinking in the same general direction about the organization of the peace—or at least that the British are willing to think in the same general direction as the United States as long as there is a fair prospect that the withdrawal of 1919 will not be repeated.

LINDLEY

Remembering what happened after the first World War, the British naturally have been wary of accepting the philosophy of the President, Secretary Hull, and Undersecretary Welles as long-term American policy. The 1942 election was widely interpreted in Britain as an index of reaction toward isolationism as well as toward more conservative domestic policies. There is, of course, no way in which the present American Government can relieve British doubts on this point. But Mr. Eden is said to have been reassured by his own conversation with persons outside the Government in both parties. He is understood to be returning to London with the feeling that there is at least a good chance that international collaboration in preserving the peace will become a fixed American policy.

AS BRITAIN is a world-wide power without sufficient strength of its own to preserve world-wide peace, it should be willing, in self-interest, to make many concessions to obtain a long-time concert of power with the United States. But the trend of British thought is also toward world-wide organization of the peace. The older methods of trying to keep Britain and the Empire secure through balance of power arangements and specific alliances have failed in one generation. In two World Wars they have had to fall back on the strength of the United States.

The present American Government believes that there is more sentiment in the United States for an over-all world-wide system of organized peace through the United Nations than for more limited regional arrangements or for a purely American-British concert of power. It also believes that the over-all system offers the best prospect of a really enduring peace.

These views were impressed upon Mr. Eden and reinforced by his conversations outside the executive branch. Our traditions have been against specific alliance in times of peace. We have had little conscious experience with balance of power diplomacy—although the American people tend to react instinctively when the balance suddenly shifts, as they did when the Lowlands and France fell and Britain stood in mortal peril. Most recent American thought on our relations with the rest of the world falls under two headings: going it alone, through isolation or imperialism, and world-wide organization of the peace. Of necessity, British policy in the past has had to find something in between. If we drop out of the picture again, they will have to get down to brass tacks with Russia.

If there was any thought in Mr. Eden's mind when he arrived that Britain should act as a bridge or interpreter between Russia and the United States, it was quickly squelched in Washington. The American Government wants to talk directly with Russia, just as it does with Britain and China. It would now welcome a Russian emissary of high rank for the same kind of exploratory conversations which Mr. Eden has just completed. The purpose would not be to discuss such delicate specific subjects as boundaries and detailed political arrangements in Europe and Asia, but to try to find common ground.

ONE UPSHOT of the Eden visit promises to be that the British and American Governments will work together in trying to bring Russia into active participation in the discussion of postwar economic and political questions with the purpose of establishing a world-wide system of collective security. China does not need to be induced. In this fundamental respect, Chinese policy is plain. And in his Annapolis speech Mr. Eden repaired Mr. Churchill's diplomatic oversight by putting China on a parity with the three great military powers as one of the "Big Four."

In addition to these general problems, Mr. Eden and American officials exchanged views on the treatment to be accorded Germany. Of more immediate interest, they reviewed some of the political problems connected with the liberation of Europe—especially, it is understood, France and Italy. Neither government wants a revival of the misunderstandings which immediately followed the occupation of Algeria and Morocco.

In all, Mr. Eden's visit was a beginning toward putting British and American political collaboration on the intimate basis which has been achieved in the realm of military policy by the meetings between President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, and the day-to-day operations of the combined Chiefs of Staff.

Crew Declined Rescue by Ship Sunk Hour Later

Boston, March 30 (AP).—Thirty-four members of the crew of a medium-sized Norwegian merchantman, mourning the loss of the shipmates in a Midatlantic torpedoing late in February, declined to be taken from their lifeboats by an American freighter and later learned that the second ship had been sunk an hour later, the Navy announced yesterday.

One of the survivors, who were landed in Boston, said:

"We could have been picked up by an American merchant ship about 20 minutes earlier, but we all declined when we saw a (Canadian) corvette move into view. We just didn't like the idea of boarding a vessel so much like ours again that night." The sinking of the other vessel has been previously announced.

Court Dismisses Action Against Price Act

Newark, N. J., March 30 (AP).—A three-judge Federal court panel by a 2-to-1 vote yesterday dismissed proceedings brought by a group of indicted meat wholesalers attacking the constitutionality of the Federal Emergency Price Control Act of 1942.

The majority opinion filed by Circuit Court Judge Albert B. Maris of Philadelphia and District Court Judge Thomas F. Meaney of Newark rejected a petition to enjoin enforcement of Office of Price Administration regulations as unconstitutional.

A dissenting opinion was filed by District Court Judge Guy L. Fake of Newark, who held a temporary injunction should be issued and the question of constitutionality argued before the three-judge panel.

Gauss Back From China, Calls on Roosevelt

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Clarence E. Gauss, returned American Ambassador to China, called on President Roosevelt Monday. The conference was a brief one and at its conclusion Gauss said he was going to California to enter a hospital "for a few surgical repairs."

He brought back no message from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Ambassador said. As for the Chinese war effort, his only report was that they were "still resisting," and that he had every confidence they would continue to resist.

Gallup Poll

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 30.—What is happening along the political front in Canada may hold an important lesson for political experts in the United States.

On the basis of Canadian Institute findings, there is strong evidence that Canada's traditional two-party system is at an end—at least, for the present—with the rise of a third party.

This third party, which within the past year has become nearly as strong as the two traditional parties, is the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, or CCF Party.

Drawing most of its strength from the Liberal Party — the equivalent of our Democratic Party—the CCF now shows up in Institute polls as ranking within 4 percentage points of the Progressive - Conservative Party, roughly like our G. O. P. here, and within 9 percentage points of the Liberal Party.

The dramatic rise of the CCF in Canada has cost the Liberal Party two votes to every one lost by the Progressive-Conservative Party, the Institute polls find.

The heavy loss of strength by the Liberal Party in Canada may foreshadow a schism in the ranks of the Democratic Party in this country, since the parties are alike in containing strongly divergent elements within their ranks.

Democratic Dissension

In Institute studies in this country, the Republican Party has over the years shown far more cohesiveness among its rank and file than has the Democratic Party, which is even now suffering the strain of violent internal conflict between its New Deal and conservative elements.

Whether dissension within the ranks of the Democratic Party will become serious enough to bring about a major split is, of course, impossible to say right now, but drawing upon the Canadian parallel, it appears that in any third party movement the Democrats stand to lose much the greater strength.

Just what the splitting off of the labor elements, for example, could mean to Democratic chances was dramatically illustrated in the New York gubernatorial race of last fall, when Dean Alfange, under the American Labor Party banner, carried 10 per cent of the total vote. The consequence of labor's split from the conservative elements of the Democratic Party in this case was to increase the Republican margin of victory considerably.

CCF Rise Charted

The rising strength of the CCF, organized in 1932 with th emerger of various socialist and farmer groups, is shown in the following table:

	1940	1942	Latest
Liberal	55%	39%	32%
Prog.-Cons	31	23	27
CCF	8	21	23
New Dem	3	6	7
Bloc Populaire	*	*	7
Others	2	11	4
	100	100	100

*Not polled as separate party, support being included under "others."

In the United States, the last significant third party movement was that involving William Lemke and the Union Party, in 1936, which drew about 2 per cent of the total presidential popular vote.

High marks in United States third party history were those of Robert La Follette, sr., who, with his Progressive Party back in 1924, drew 17 per cent of the vote cast in the presidential elections, and Theodore Roosevelt and the Bull Moose Party of 1912, which polled 27 per cent of the total vote.

New U. S. Embassy Opens in China

Chungking, March 30 (AP).—New United States Embassy quarters, just moved into Chungking from the former location on a hilltop far across the Yangtze River, were opened today with a house warming.

BEW Wages Secret War On Axis

Fights To Shut Off Supplies Needed By Foes And Divert Them To Allied Use

In a total war there is always the war behind the war which has to be fought just as hard and furiously as the conflict on the surface. It is the largely secret fight against the enemy on the economic front. For that purpose, an economic general staff has been set up in Washington, called the Board of Economic Welfare, and its battles, fought with information, money and supplies, are hardly less notable than those fought with guns and tanks, although very little news about them gets out.

Economic commandos go forth to the far places of the world and fight tooth and claw to bring back—and often they have to produce them out of the raw earth—those things which we lack for our war effort. At the same time they must be constantly struggling against the world-wide network of Axis agents in an effort to snap up all supplies from neutral countries which might be useful to the enemy in keeping his war machines running. This requires the most thoroughgoing knowledge of what the Axis needs, and demands speed in beating it to the punch. Germany is adept at this kind of warfare and must be defeated on her own ground.

Throttling of Axis

This war behind the war means setting up economic blockades to keep anything from getting to the Axis countries which could do them any good and thus serve to prolong the war. And it means doing it in such a way as not to throttle our Allies or the neutrals we want to keep friendly.

Furthermore, there is an added function of economic succor which the BEW has taken over, since otherwise the terrific demands for supplies and shipping space elsewhere would mean the ruin or crippling of our friends and Allies, particularly in South America. The shipping situation has become so tight and our own production has been so largely diverted to the making of war goods that South American economy might go on the rocks without agreements, say, to keep up regular purchases of coffee from Brazil—whether it is shipped or not—and to guarantee a modicum of manufactured goods for which those countries now must look to us.

There are some semimilitary functions which the BEW performs, most of which are still in the realm of secrecy. From their intensive studies of the internal situations of Germany, Italy and Japan, they arrive at conclusions concerning their greatest weaknesses in supplies and make this information available to the Army.

Not by Accident

It was not by accident recently that British and American planes over Germany began putting on aerial circuses over every train they saw. The objective was to shoot holes in their boilers and blow them up because economic intelligence sources had advised that the supply of locomotives was one of the weakest links in the overtaxed German transport system. To blow up as many engines as possible meant more, perhaps, than leveling blocks of buildings.

The job of the B. E. W. also means going ahead of the soldiers and with the soldiers, helping in the job of charting economic conditions in territories which they are to occupy, foreseeing how far the military can live upon the country, and even determining the necessities which will have to be brought over for the civilian populace to repair the holes in their economies. Having stable conditions behind the lines is a highly necessary adjunct to military operations.

Plays Big Role

Take, for example, the occupation of North Africa. The BEW had quite a hand in that. Some months before the troops actually landed, the War Department guardedly asked the BEW to prepare studies for it on past and prospective economic and supply conditions there.

In making a decision as to where to hit the Axis, it is important to the General Staff to know what secondary effects of occupation will follow—what military and civilian supplies which the enemy has been getting will be cut off by a successful occupation. It is also important to know what are the prospects of subsistence for an occupying army.

At the request of the military services, the BEW drew up and submitted many reports on this two-headed problem, all the while going along 100 per cent with the elaborate pains of the War Department to keep occupational plans secret.

Important Granary

North Africa is one of the important granaries of Europe. Its supplies went mostly to France before the war. After the fall of France the Vichy government stood by while the Germans siphoned off from Algeria and Morocco nearly everything in the way of raw materials they could get. The region was stripped of its fruits and vegetables, its mineral resources were exploited to the greatest possible extent and, as a whole, it was swept as bare as a doorknob, regardless of the needs of the French and native populations.

The two great sources of phosphate rock, needed badly to keep up the fertility of Europe's soil, are in North Africa and the Karelian Isthmus. The BEW knew that if the Axis were deprived of its regular 1 million tons of phosphates a year from Africa, it would reduce the food production of Axis Europe by from 10 to 15 per cent and thus lower labor efficiency, for even the occupied countries must be fed if their people are to labor for Hitler.

Useful to England

Conversely, in Allied hands, the phosphates would help to make England more self-sufficient on her island and to cut down the number of food ships she required.

Germany was previously getting 48 per cent of its ore imports, of all sorts, from North Africa. One item was cobalt, which is used for hardening metal, such as armor plate, and for which no satisfactory substitute can be found by Germany anywhere else in the world. Its lack is really a blow to Germany, unless she has a large stockpile of this mineral, and the BEW experts do not believe she has much of a stockpile.

Then, there is red squill, an herb which few people have ever heard of. Yet it is so important that its lack may make a great difference in this war. Red squill is the most effetcive rat poison known, and the only source of genuine red squill is North Africa. Lacking the few tons annually which they formerly obtained, the Germans may find typhus and other rat-borne plagues sweeping their own and conquered lands. There cannot be much "Festung Europa" against typhus.

With the loss of African supply lines the BEW knows Germany has lost her last dependable source of industrial diamonds, used in the cutting edges of machine tools. These must now be obtained by dangerous and uncertain smuggling through the blockade.

All these losses are cumulative and doubtless will have a great egect if the war lasts long enough. The job of the BEW from now on is to note just what the losses are and see to it, as far as possible, that the Germans, the Italians and the Japanese do not find suitable substitutes elsewhere, if there are other sources of supply. That is a job primarily for the blockade and preclusive buying sections of the BEW.

Prime Consideration

The obverse of the picture of Axis deprivation is the acquisition of the strategic minerals, fats, oils, red squill, cork and other highly needed products for the United States. It is the task of the Office of Imports in the BEW to see that they get here as fast as shipping conditions permit. Here it should be noted that the prime consideration is getting military supplies to Africa.

Sometimes during the early days of military activity the wharf facilities in African ports were so inadequate that time could not be given for ships to be unloaded and then completely loaded up again at those ports. Often they had to leave North Africa only partly loaded, but, eventually, it is hoped to have these difficulties removed. It is part of the BEW's job also to help plan for sufficient dock facilities.

Superimposed on all the other jobs is that of getting the mines and other local industries working not only to aid the United States but for the sake of the North African economy.

Universal Problem

Here arises a universal problem which the BEW must solve. Native populations have no regard for paper money. They will take gold sometimes, but not always.

If there is nothing on the store shelves for them to buy with their paper or gold, they will not work. An example is found in French West Africa, near Dakar, one of the great peanut-growing sections of the world. The peanut crop was reduced by four-fifths this year, largely because the natives could not buy anything with the money they got. Now the BEW must see to it that ufficien consumer goods ar brought in to provide an inducement for labor. This is equally true in the South Pacific.

So the BEW gets together supplies which can be used in a sort of world-wide country-store service. Kerosene lamps, bright cloth, cutlery and even gadgets are stocked, just as they were by Indian traders centuries ago. These supplies can then be sent to certain areas as "trade goods" for barter or for indirect distribution to the native populations. This "trade goods" lesson was learned in the Amazon regions of South America years ago. Once the native population made the acquaintance of commercially purified salt, this commodity would buy more service than cash. In a sense they became "addicted" to it. They would work for it when they would not work for anything else.

Increasing the foodstuffs for the soldiers in North Africa is another of the jobs which the BEW must tackle, in conjunction with the British North American Economic Board. The food problem is bound up with the matter of feeding the North African population and providing an exportable surplus to Great Britain as well.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"Somebody ought to tell that WAAC to stay in the middle of that transport."

He gives till it hurts... will you?

He's prepared to give, if necessary, the "last full measure of devotion." Will YOU give, this year, more than ever before . . . to the one agency of mercy that follows him wherever he goes? The task of the Red Cross this year is enormous. Washington alone is being asked to give at least $1,555,400. Send your gift, now, to the Red Cross War Fund of Washington, or to your local chapter.

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Quantities limited in every instance and of course, no more to be had when these are gone.

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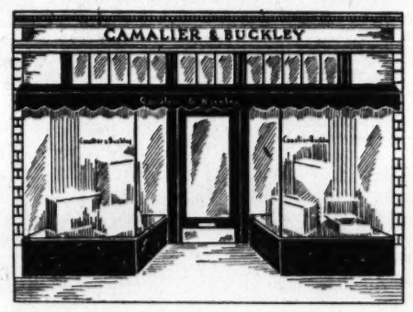

Important Announcement
TO OUR PATRONS

A Newer and Finer
CAMALIER & BUCKLEY
Reopens Today

We sincerely hope too many of our customers have not been inconvenienced by the interruption to business caused by fire. Meanwhile we have been busy making extensive improvements and adding new facilities to serve you better.

Fortunately, in spite of world conditions, our stock has been completely replenished with some of the world's finest Leather Goods . . . including Oshkosh Luggage, which is exclusive with Camalier & Buckley in Washington. A limited quantity of luggage and other merchandise slightly damaged by fire is now on sale at very worthwhile reductions.

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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Hoyas Lose Title to Wyoming, 46-34

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The District Boxing Commission, which draws no salary and hitherto has earned every bit of it, has actually spawned a bright idea. But it took a shower of peanuts, popcorn and grapefruit, thrown into the Uline's Arena ring by disgusted fans the other night, to germinate the commission's latest ukase.

POVICH

They've taken action because of what happened the night Gus Dorazio fought Al Baski. After the fighters retired to their corners at the end of 10 rounds, in which Dorazio hit Baksi with everything except Commissioner Morgan's iron hat, the customers heard the decision rendered . . . not only rendered but mutilated, it seemed. Baksi, not Dorazio, was announced as the winner. The shower of edibles into the ring followed.

"What the fans did not know," said Commissioner Claude Owen yesterday, "was that during the bout Referee Reynolds instructed the judges to deduct 6 points from the score of Dorazio on account of low blows. Under the point-scoring system, there was no alternative but to award the bout to Baksi. The referee and the judges, who had made deductions for the low blows, were not at fault.

"But the commission has decided that in the future, the fans will be acquainted with all point deductions made during the progress of a bout. If a fighter is penalized for any foul and the referee orders points to be deducted from his score, the fans will be told at the end of the round, over the public address system. Decisions will be better received if the fans are not kept in the dark."

Oklahoma A. & M. College is more famed for its wrestling teams than any other of its varsity sports. In 21 of the last 23 years, Aggie wrestling teams have been unbeaten throughout the season. Twenty times, the Aggies have won the national championship. During a span from 1921-32, they won 70 consecutive dual meets. When that streak was broken, it was at the hands of another Oklahoma college, Oklahoma U.

This year there is a refreshing story about Oklahoma A. & M. and its wrestling team. The squad has been in training every day despite the failure of efforts to book even a single dual meet. At least they would enter the National Intercollegiate Tournament. But recently, that competition also was canceled. The Aggie wrestlers had nobody to wrestle.

There remains, however, one chance for the Aggies to wrestle somebody besides themselves. It is the coming National A. A. U. meet in New York on April 9-10. When the college announced, however, that it would not send its wrestling team to New York because of the expense, the boys still refused to call it a season. Four of them are paying their own way to New York to wrestle. The others are hitchhiking.

Capt. Cleve H. Tate of the Army Air Corps, evidently a native Oklahoman, calls all this to our attention. He suggests a dual meet with the Naval Academy wrestling team, which recently won the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament. He visions it as a natural, with the proceeds going to charity.

If a Navy-Oklahoma A. & M. wrestling meet did come to pass, Coach Griffith of the Aggies could scarcely lose no matter what the result, incidentally. Because three of the Midshipmen who helped Navy to win the eastern title were wrestling pupils of Griffith's in their high school days at Tulsa Central.

Up at Hershey, Pa., in the camp of the Phillies, Manager Bucky Harris met up again with 6-foot-5-inch Schoolboy Rowe, now one of the Phil's pitchers. Harris was Rowe's boss ten years ago when Schoolboy broke into the majors with Detroit.

With the Tigers, Rowe was almost an immediate sensation. In 1934, his second in the league, he won 24 games and lost 8, tying the American League record of 16 wins in a row. Harris by that time had moved on to manage the Red Sox, but he took particular pride in Rowe's feat.

It was Harris who, back in 1933, had demanded that Rowe be brought up to the majors from Detroit's Beaumont farm. He was intrigued with the classic pitching delivery of the big Schoolboy. Rowe was Harris' protege with the Tigers.

When the Phillies bought Rowe the other day, they got him for $7,500 from Montreal. In 1934, he would have brought $150,000 on the market. But the Phils get him as a pitcher who has lost his fast ball. A mysterious arm ailment robbed Rowe of his speed. When he was good, Rowe also had the best change-of-pace in the league. He still has that change of pace, but without his speed to worry the batter, Rowe's let-up ball is useless . . . a clay pigeon. Harris is gambling that the Schoolboy, who pitched very little last year, will bounce back with enough stuff on his fast ball to make his change of pace a winning pitch again.

London Press Gives Light:

Britons Learn About Basketball As Armed Forces Open Tourney

By the Associated Press

London, March 30.—Under the heading, "Pistols and Trumpets at Albert Hall," the London press today enlightened its readers on the American game of basketball.

The occasion for the dissertation was the opening of the United States forces' tournament in the vast concert auditorium where Yehudi Menuhin played Sunday and an organ soon will accompany a choral society in Handel's Messiah.

The 15,000-square-foot carpet has been rolled back to make room for the playing court and the athletes from the 16 competing teams of the Army, Navy and Air Force have taken over the artists' dressing rooms for the three-day competition. The opening round today saw the Army Port Ramblers defeat a Navy five, 23-22, the Southern Air Base whip the Air Support quintet, 33 to 27 and the London Base Command score a 45-34 decision over the G. I. Composite outfit.

How Britons Explain It

Here's what the Britons, most of whom know the game only as "netball" sport for girls, were told about it by the Press Association:

"Basketball is played on a 'pitch' 80 by 40 feet. A 'soccer' football is used. There are five men on each side. Numerous officials are involved in the game. Whistles are sounded for breaches in the rules; pistols are fired for the end of a period and trumpets sounded for resumption of play."

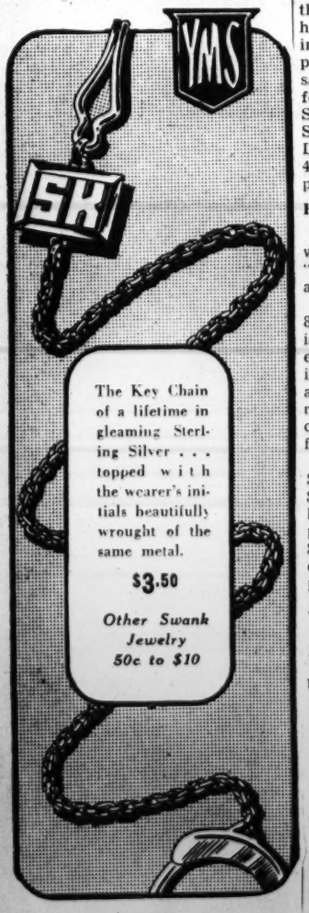
The tournament, organized by Stars and Stripes and the Army's Special Services Organization, has brought out many athletes who played the game in the United States. Some of them and their civilian status as given by the players are:

A Parade of Stars

Sergt. A. Heinecke, University of Missouri; Sergt. Nick Poplinjack, Notre Dame; Sergt. Forrest Shutt, University of Oklahoma, and Phillips Oilers; Capt. Joe Sedmach, University of Wisconsin; Sergt. Boyd Hayes, University of Iowa, and Fred Seigal of Ohio State.

The service command line-up, known as the Mudville Ramblers, includes Lieut. Theo Wurm of University of San Francisco, Lieut. Ben Withers of University of Texas and Sergt. Clifford P. Brandel of Idaho. Corpl. W. Blake of Manhattan College plays for the Engineers, Pvt. D. (Red) Ettinger of Kansas for the London Base Command Five and Staff Sergt. Jack Shapiro of St. Johns of Brooklyn for the Red Raiders.

Sterling Silver by SWANK



The Key Chain of a lifetime in gleaming Sterling Silver . . . topped with the wearer's initials beautifully wrought of the same metal.

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Phillies Fail In Move to Lure Trosky

Cleveland Infielder Refuses to Give Up Farm Work; Cox Will Seek to Land Foxx

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 30.—One of the Phillies' prospective deals for infielders fell through today when Hal Trosky refused to reconsider his decision to quit baseball and stay at his Iowa farm.

Bill Cox, owner of the Phillies, called Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians, who own Trosky, on the phone today and asked him to state a proposition to the slugging first baseman. Bradley called back later to report that Trosky's reply was "positively no."

Now Cox is reported trying to change the mind of Jimmy Foxx, who has notified the Chicago Cubs he intends to stay at work in a war plant.

Stirnweiss Reports

Asbury Park, N. J., March 30 (AP).—The New York Yankees whipped through a brisk, two-hour workout today with the infield getting most of Manager Joe McCarthy's attentions.

With the return of George Stirnweiss from his draft wanderings, McCarthy again sent Bill Johnson, also a rookie from Newark, to third; used Stirnweiss at short; Oscar Grimes at second, and Nick Etten exclusively on first.

For the first time, Etten did not have to share the position with Johnny Lindell, towering pitcher. Lindell, however, spent all his time in the outfield.

With the signing of Charley Keller, who is expected here in time for tomorrow's workout, the club rid itself of holdouts except for Infielder Frankie Crosetti.

Keller, only remaining member of last year's regular outfield, is believed to have signed for $14,000.

Peck Has Foot Trouble

West Point, N. Y., March 30 (AP). Hal Peck, 26-year-old outfield rookie from Milwaukee, donned a Brooklyn Dodger uniform for the first time today and after the workout told club officials he felt no pain in the foot from which he shot two toes in an accident last fall.

Peck, however, had to leave the drill after his first time at bat and had several pads inserted in his shoe. He showed considerable speed chasing batted balls, but once fell flat on his face while attempting to make a play.

Wasdell Called Up

Muncie, Ind., March 30 (AP).—Elbie Fletcher "winged" pitchers Rip Sewell and Hank Gornicki during batting practice of the Pittsburgh Pirates today, two of his drives tearing off parts of their hands. Neither injury was considered serious, however.

Outfielder Jimmy Wasdell received orders from his Cleveland draft board to report for his first physical examination.

Tigers' White Drills

Evansville, Ind., March 30 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers' pitcher Hal White, who injured his back in an earlier workout, was back in uniform for today's long practice session. Manager Steve O'Neill named Tommy Bridges and Virgil Trucks, two of the club's best prospects, to hurl a 7-inning intro-squad game tomorrow.

Judd Joins Bosox

Medford, Mass., March 30 (AP).—T. W. O. (Lefty) Judd, Canadian pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, finally reached the Tufts College training camp today after straightening out his status with Canadian army and immigration officials.

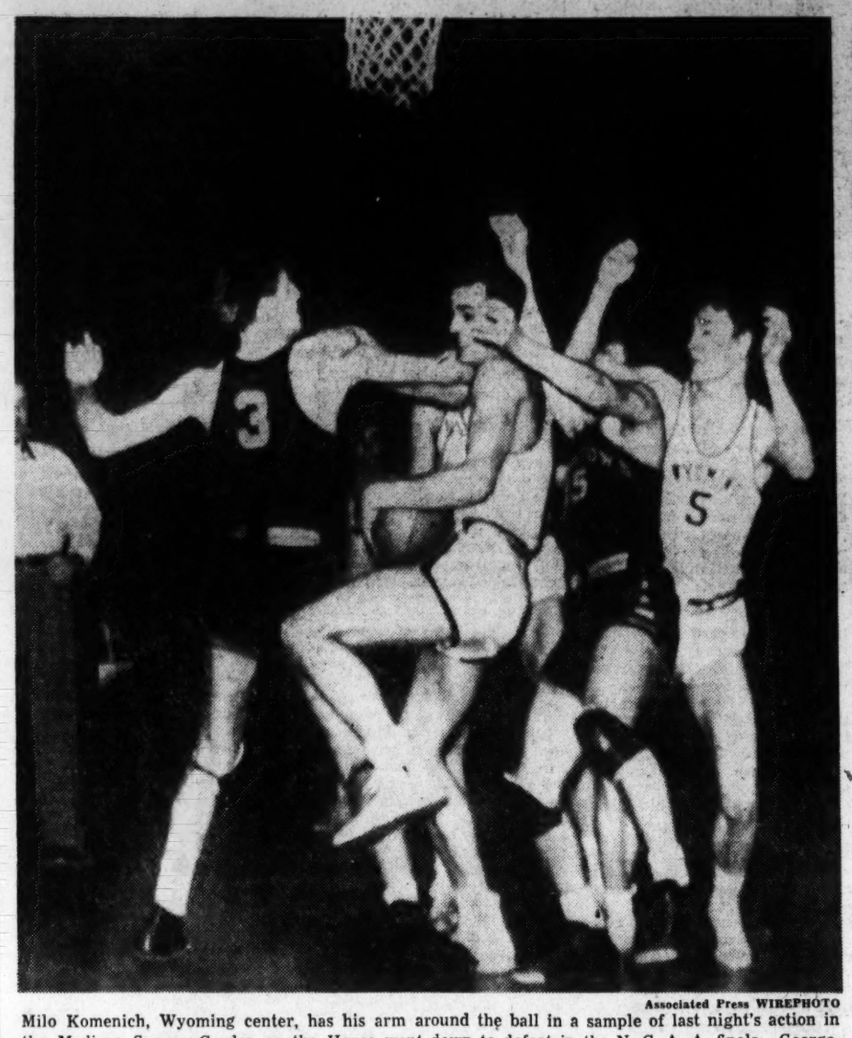
Judd, who reported he had been working out at his Ingersoll, Ont., home, appeared to be in good shape and cut loose with plenty of stuff in his initial workout with the Hose.

A's Beat Delaware

Wilmington, Del., March 30 (AP). The Philadelphia Athletics used 21 players in defeating the University of Delaware, 2 to 0, in their first exhibition game today. Four of Connie Mack's best hurlers—Roger Wolff, Jesse Flores, Don Black and Lum Harris—shut out the collegians with only two hits.

Johnny Welaj contributed two of the A's six bingles, including a double that was the only extra base blow of the game.

Arms Have It as G. U. Goes Down to Defeat



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Milo Komenich, Wyoming center, has his arm around the ball in a sample of last night's action in the Madison Square Garden as the Hoyas went down to defeat in the N. C. A. A. finals. Georgetown players John Mahnken (3) and Dan Gabbianelli (15) do their best to relieve him of his burden. Trying to horn in on the fracas over Gabbianelli's shoulder is Floyd Volker (5) of Wyoming

Cowboys' 15 Points In Final 4 Minutes Crush Hilltop Hopes

Kraus and Gabbianelli Play Under Wraps Due to Fouls; D. C. Five Has 30-26 Lead Midway of Second Half; Trail 18-16 at Half

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

New York, March 30.—Any basketball club which scores 15 points in the last four minutes of play usually wins the ball game, and that's what happened to Wyoming University here tonight as the Cowboys defeated Georgetown University, 46 to 34, in the finals of the N. C. A. A. championship before a crowd of 13,206.

The final minutes proved to be a horrible let-down for the Hoyas, who held a 30-36 lead more than halfway through the second half and looked to be the new champions at that time. But Wyoming's speedy Giants had too much savvy for the Hoyas in the pay-off punch.

There is seldom a basketball score which told so little the story of a dog-fight ball game than that 12-point margin which separated the clubs at the finish. Wyoming simply grabbed a four-point lead with about two minutes to play and rubbed it in as the Hoyas grew careless with nothing at stake.

Tied Eight Times

The score was tied eight times, at scores of 2-all, 4-8-16-20-22-31 and last at 33-each. The victorious Cowboys thus qualified to meet St. John's National Invitation champions here Thursday night in the first undisputed National championship game for the benefit of the Red Cross. Georgetown will play Toledo in a consolation preliminary.

The Cowboys produced the outstanding ball player of the tournament in Kenny Sailors, captain, who was voted the most valuable player. He also holds a bearth on the all-National A. A. U. team. Sailors tossed in 16 points but when he wasn't scoring he was handling the ball, directing the play, feeding his mates and producing the classiest dribbling of the year.

Big Mike Komenich, Sailors and Floyd Collins were the rescue squad for the Cowboys in the clutch moments. Big Mike, with a 425-point total for the season had made only one basket in the first 35 minutes, but he tossed in three and Collins came through with as many as the fading Hoyas lost their punch. Johnny Mahnken scored only six points for Georgetown and was badly beaten in the backboard play which handicapped the Hoyas throughout.

Fouls Hurt

The personal foul column tells a big story as the unpopular judgment of Pat Kennedy and Marty Begovich had three fouls on Danny Kraus after 12 minutes of the first half and three on Danny Gabbianelli at 15 minutes of the initial period. They were both rested until the 12-minute mark of the second half and you Georgetown followers know what Kraus and Gabby meant to the runners-up.

Billy Hassett did a great job of directing the club in the absence of his valued partners and watching the cunning Sailors at the same time. Bill Feeney, who hung up three baskets and hogged the backboards and Lloyd Potolicchio, with the night's most sensational basket, and all the way shot with three Cowboys on his heels, helped out at vital moments.

The Hoyas were breezing along with leads of 28-24 and 30-26 and looked to be the best club when suddenly Collins, Komenich and Sailors hit upon their hot hand and racked up the baskets in a fashion which tested a short-hand artist in marking them on the card. The finish was so unlooked for the prizes were presented in an awesome quiet as the fans couldn't quite figure what happened.

Wyoming Takes Lead

With less than 5 minutes to play in the first half it looked as though the Hoyas might take a fairly comfortable lead into the half-time intermission, but the absence of Gabbianelli and Kraus told at this point and the Cowboys scored six straight points for their 18-16 lead. Weir counted on a hook shot, Volker on a follow and the remarkable Sailors on a sensational hook shot.

The pace was slower and more deliberate than in the previous tournament games. The Cowboys masters at switching and cutting,

See HOYAS, Page 13, Col. 2.

Wings Whip Leafs, 3 to 2; Bruins Win

By International News Service

Toronto, Ont., March 30.—The Detroit Red Wings tonight clinched their semifinal Stanley Cup playoff series with the Toronto Maple Leafs by winning a 3 to 2 overtime decision, thereby taking the series four games to two.

The Red Wings thereby qualified to meet the Boston Bruins in the finals of the playoffs. The Bruins won from the Montreal Canadiens, 5 to 4 in overtime, to capture the other semifinal set four games to one.

The winning goal was scored by Brown on a pass from Grosso after 9½ minutes of overtime play of the final game of the series A.

After an initial scoreless period, Bruneteau put Detroit in the lead at the 11:46 mark. Toronto then adopted offensive tactics, but was unable to get by Goalie Mowers. But Carveth put the Wings two up with a solo effort at the 7:19 mark of the third period. McLean made the tally 2 to 1 when he took a pass off Poile for the first Toronto goal.

Then Sweeney Schriner came through with the tying goal as Taylor and Carr were credited with assists, thus sending the game into overtime. But Brown took Grosso's pass and landed in the open side of the Leaf's net for the winning goal, which put the Detroiters in the finals against Boston.

Bruins Win, 5-4

By the Associated Press

Boston, March 30.—Rookie Ab DeMarco made the red light flash at 3:41 to give the Boston Bruins a 5-4 sudden death decision over the Montreal Canadiens and put them into the Stanley Cup finals tonight before a packed 14,394 crowd at the Boston Garden. It was the Bruins' fourth victory in their five semifinal series starts against Canadiens and the third overtime triumph.

Capt. Dit Clapper set the stage for the tally that decided the series by carrying out of his own zone and firing against the Montreal backboards, where the puck was regained by Bep Guidolin. DeMarco then handled the passout in perfect fashion and blasted through the stunned Goalie Paul Bibeault to end the game after less than four minutes of gripping sudden death action.

The Bruins, again playing without Defenseman Jack Crawford, whose absence did much to bring about their only defeat in the series Saturday night in Montreal, got off so slowly and raggedly that Canadiens had a 2-0 lead after less than 12 minutes of play. Both of those goals, made within the short space of 44 seconds by Center Elmer Lach and Buddy OConnor, came while Bill Cowley was in the penalty box.

Bunny Austin Called

Los Angeles, March 30 (AP).—Selective Service officials reported today that Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, English Davis Cup tennis star, will be inducted into the Army April 6.

Cage Coaches Would Curb Tall Players

By the Associated Press

New York, March 30.—The executive committee of the National Association of College Basketball Coaches went on record today as favoring the curbing of tall men on the defense, a limit of five personal fouls instead of four and the standardization of equipment including a transparent backboard, rectangular in shape.

The coaches went a step farther than the experiment suggested by the National Rules Committee on Sunday. They would make it a technical foul for a player reaching above the rim of the basket to tap the ball away from the goal. The rules committee favored calling it a violation and giving the ball out of bounds to the offended team.

The court mentors' executive body also opposed the rules committee's suggested experiment of unlimited substitutions. As to the backboard, the coaches would rule out all wooden boards.

The officers were continued for another year with Ed Kelleher of Fordham remaining as president, Ed Hickox of Springfield as first vice president, W. H. Browne of Nebraska as second vice president, Marshall Diebold of Carleton as third vice president, and Valentine Lenz of United States Military Academy as secretary-treasurer. Since Lenz is in the Army, Hickox was named to take over his duties.

Ken Cram, Former Tulane U. Star, Reported Missing

New Orleans, March 30 (AP).—Ensign Kendall Hutchinson Cram, reported by the Navy today as missing in action, was a former Tulane University tennis and basketball star.

Before entering the Navy in 1942, Cram served as graduate manager of student activities and director of alumni relations at Tulane. He played on the tennis teams from 1933 to 1935 and at one time was ranked nationally as a boy tennis player.

His wife, the former Dorothy Elsie Pecot, and their child are residing with Mrs. Cram's parents in Franklin, La.

Armstrong's Eyes Okayed For Jack Bout

By the Associated Press

New York, March 30.—Henry Armstrong, former holder of three boxing crowns, today cleared the last hurdle for his bout with Beau Jack Friday night when an eye specialist put an okay on his vision for the State Athletic Commission.

Dr. Bernard Kronenberg examined both boxers and said in a written statement:

"I examined the eyes of Sidney Walker (Beau Jack) and Henry Armstrong. Walker's vision is satisfactory and the same holds true for Armstrong. I feel that there can be no objection to their engaging in a boxing match."

Dr. William H. Walker, commission physician, then okayed their general physical condition. Armstrong weighed 139¾, Jack 138¼.

Armstrong has won 16 of 18 fights in a comeback campaign that followed an operation for the removal of scar tissue about his eyes.

LaMotta Defeats 'Bulldog' Harris

Pittsburgh, March 30 (AP).—Uncorking a whirlwind attack that reminded Pittsburghers a bit of their own late Harry Greb in the ring, Joltin' Jacob LaMotta of New York, tonight defeated a rugged veteran, Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, Pittsburgh Negro, in 10 rounds. LaMotta weighed 161½ to 155 pounds for Harris.

Spangler is Kayoed; Suffers Broken Jaw

Philadelphia, March 30 (AP). Sergt. Jackie Wilson of Mitchell Field, L. I., brought an uppercut off the floor and knocked out Joey Spangler of Richmond, Va., 26 seconds before the end of the second round of their bout at the Broadwood tonight.

Later a physician said Spangler's jaw was broken.

Scores

N. C. A. A. BASKETBALL (Championship)
Wyoming, 46; Georgetown, 34.
EASTERN SERVICE TEAM BASKETBALL
Manhattan Beach U. S. Coast Guard, 56; Aberdeen Proving Ground, 43.
NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY (Playoffs)
Detroit, 3; Toronto, 2 (overtime).
Boston Bruins, 5; Montreal Canadiens, 4 (3:41, sudden death).

Wilson High Gives Letters To Six Boys

Six members of the Woodrow Wilson High School basketball team and their manager received their letters in a special assembly at the school yesterday.

The boys who received awards were Stu Brown, John (Windy) VanDeusen, and Russ Keith who all received their first monogram; Bill Tanney and Jack Ogle, their second, and Bill Jawish his fourth. Elden Hartshorn, the manager, received his initial letter.

Several other awards were made to the members of the squad and to Coach Tony Kupka. Jawish received a trophy from his teammates as the outstanding senior on the squad and a like award from the Beacon, the school newspaper. Brown was presented with a gold basketball from the Beacon as the high scorer of the team. The squad gave Kupka a plaque as appreciation of his work during the season.

The squad was honored at the annual basketball dinner last night in the school cafeteria. The boys attending were Jawish, Brown, Tanney, VanDeusen, Ogle, Morgan Huff, Billy Haycock, Charley Warren, Bob Crowell, Buddy Stein, Jack Giessner, Don Merritt, Julian Richards, and Julian Owens.

Holdouts Still Bother Chicubs

French Lick, Ind., March 30 (AP). Chicago's Cubs, still getting nowhere in their efforts to bring outfielder Lou Novikoff, Catcher Clyde McCullough and Infielder Eddie Stanky into camp, turned their negotiations today to arranging a two-game series with the Chicago White Sox beginning tomorrow.

The contests will be on the informal side, the annual spring series championship not being involved until the clubs return to Chicago where four games will be played.

'Bitsy' Grant Meets Father Time in Air Corps

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, March 30. — Bitsy Grant, the one-time "mighty atom" of the tennis courts, is just "an old man" by Army standards at the age of 31—but he's busier than ever these days as a drill sergeant in the Army Air Forces.

Home on furlough and looking almost chunky, the little guy who bounced up and down through the first ten listings of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for a decade says he's given up hope of becoming an aerial gunner.

"I soon learned I'd be on the ground in the Air Force," he says. "I definitely am an old man in this outfit. Thirty-one entitles you to wear a long beard if you can grow one.

"I had my own ideas about what I could do—bombardier, navigator, tail-gunner and so on—but they took a look at my record and laughed. They put me in A. and R.—that's athletics and recreation—and that's that."

BRYAN (BITSY) GRANT

Bitsy had no idea he'd wind up a drill sergeant, but he's learned to take his orders smartly and carry them out without questions. He's stationed at a Texas field now, teaching recruits close-order stuff.

"I had Max Baer in my company when I was in California," he says. "He refereed fights and put on clowning exhibitions with the heavyweights. His tales of the money he made in the prize ring would fill a book."

The one-time master of the clay courts still hopes for an overseas assignment. He barely missed one recently, confidently expects he'll make it on the next call.

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Long-awaited letter!
Joy at peak—words seem weak—
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Seagram's 7 Crown

Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York, N.Y.

Priddy to Step Up Nats' Double Play Action, Says Bluege

Ex-Yankee Will Be Aid To Sullivan

With Priddy Sent To Second, Clary Will Be Relieved Of Unnatural Job

The presence of Gerry Priddy, the former Yankee, at second base, will step up the double-play production of the Nats, Manager Ossie Bluege is firmly convinced after watching Priddy in action for the last three days.

"He'll not only handle that second base job better than it has been handled on this team in years, but Priddy will be a help to Johnny Sullivan at shortstop," said Bluege.

The Nats' manager pointed out that Sullivan last year was working with Ellis Clary as the second baseman. "We had a rookie shortstop teaming up with another rookie around second base and it made both Sullivan and Clary look bad. Sullivan could get no help from Clary, because Clary's natural position wasn't second. He always played third or shortstop.

"But Priddy will show Sullivan some of the tricks of handling the ball on double plays. He'll make throws from second easy for Sullivan to take, and he'll give Sullivan some added confidence that won't hurt, either. If we aren't one of the league's good double play clubs this season I'll be surprised."

Should Improve

The Nats' infield can scarcely fail to improve on their 1942 double-play record. Manager Bucky Harris was anguished all season by the bobbling of double plays. It was particularly painful to Harris, an old second baseman himself, and a member of the famed Harris-to-Peck-to-Judge combination of the midtwenties, when the Nats set the league's double-play record.

It is partly with Priddy's value to Sullivan at shortstop in mind that Bluege has installed the former Yankee at second base instead of at third where he was originally scheduled to perform. Bluege, one of the league's great third basemen in his own playing days, rates second base the far more important job.

"Third base is the soldier's home of the infield," declared Bluege. "It's an easy job compared to the others. I wouldn't swap a good second baseman for a brilliant third baseman. That's the way I rate it."

The chances are the Nats will have a team of third basemen this season—Clary to play the position against left-handed pitching, and Rookie George Myatt on the job against right handers.

Position Open

"It may work out that way," said Bluege. "But if either Clary or Myatt shows me he can hold down the job all the way, that will be all right, too."

In perfect baseball weather the Nats held their longest workout of the season yesterday at the Maryland University campus. The practice games were dispensed with because Bluege found himself running short of pitchers. The batting machine, however, got a long workout after the infield drills.

The Nats are beginning to shape up rapidly, with the pitching now apparently the chief question mark on the club . . . Bluege will learn more about his pitching during the five games at Norfolk with the Air and Naval Base teams starting tomorrow . . . In the opener against the Naval Base, he will divide the pitching among Dutch Leonard, Milo Candini and Mickey Haefner . . . Charley Berry, newly-appointed American League umpire, joined the Nats yesterday on assignment from the league and will accompany the club to Norfolk . . . Berry, former catcher with the A's, White Sox and Reds, donned a uniform and worked out with the Washington athletes . . . Scout Joe Cambria was on the point of signing Berry until he learned his identity . . . Cambria said "that guy looks a little green, but I like his action." . . . Coach Clyde Milan suffered a badly bruised knee when hit by a line drive off the bat of George Myatt.

Terry Moore in Form In Cards' Squad Game

Cairo, Ill., March 30 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals had an old face in centerfield in an intrasquad game today—Terry Moore, here for a visit with his former teammates before returning to his job as an Army physical education instructor.

Moore hit a single and a double to help his side to a 5-to-4 victory. Harry Gumbert showed standout pitching, relieving Preacher Roe with the bases filled and two out in the fourth and retiring nine straight batters before an error

Hyattsville Downs Laurel in Tourney

Hyattsville took a 53-31 decision over Laurel last night in the semi-finals of the Prince Georges County Boys Club championship tournament. Dale Meyers led the winners' attack with 20 points while Torr made 12 points for the losers. Tonight, the Hyattsville and Mount Rainier fives clash for the title at 7:30 p. m. in the Hyattsville High gym. Mount Rainier "B" downed Hyattsville "B" 24-23.

Champion Cuts a Pretty Figure . . .

Associated Press Photo

Kay Geary, Philadelphia school marm, making the winning leap of 4 feet 4 inches in the high jump at the Middle Atlantic tournament of the Turner clubs, at Camden, N. J. Hold that pose, please

Hoyas Beaten By Wyoming In N. Y., 46-34

HOYAS, from Page 12.

worked the ball in until they had a sure shot. Wyoming was controlling the ball off the Georgetown backboard while Kraus and Gabbianelli, before they were lifted as a precaution move with three fouls each, were grabbing the rebounds of the opposition.

Georgetown's first four baskets were all of the sensational variety. Gabbianelli counted on a long set shot, Hassett after a bullet pass from Kraus. Kraus on a set from the side and Mahnken on a beautiful fade-away. The Wyoming scoring was also divided, but Sailors and Komenich were doing most of the work.

The Hoyas were in their usual role of ball handling champions but lost a chance to take a sizeable lead when their shots did tricks around the rim but failed to drop. Hassett was giving the Cowboys a fit with a fancy-Dan dribbling and ball handling, including dribbling the ball around his back, but the shots weren't dropping.

Aberdeen Beaten

Manhattan Beach Coast Guard won the preliminary attraction over Aberdeen Proving Ground, 56-43, in a wild scrap between the service clubs dotted with well known former college stars. Aberdeen was a 15-point victim of Georgetown earlier in the season.

Wyoming	G	FG	P	Georgetown	G	FG	P
Sailors,f	6	4	16	Reilly,f	1	0	2
Collins,f	4	0	8	Potsklenko,f	1	2	4
Weir,f	2	1	5	Gabbianelli,f	1	2	4
Komenich,c	4	1	9	Hyde,c	0	0	0
Volker,g	2	1	5	Mahnken,c	2	2	6
Roney,g	0	1	1	Hassett,g	3	0	6
Reese,g	1	0	2	Finnerty,g	0	0	0
				Kraus,g	2	0	4
Totals	19	8	46	Feeney,g	4	0	8
				Duffey,g	0	0	0
				Totals	14	6	34

Officials—Pat Kennedy and Matty Begovich.

Yellow Mask And Krauser, Mat Winners

The mysterious Yellow Mask was awarded a decision over Michele Leone by Referee Benny Bortnick after 25 minutes of the feature wrestling match at Uline's Arena last night when Michele capitulated as completely as his countrymen. The finish occurred when the Mask floored Leone twice with punches and then clamped him with a copyrighted Octopus Clutch. This maneuver is a double leglock which gives the recipient the choice of yelping "uncle" or leaving a pair of nubs in the Mask's clutches. Leone was smart and gave up.

This was Promoter Goldie Ahearn's first production under the direction of the Rudy Dusek muscle monoply, and was well received by a scant crowd of 600.

Before the end came, the match was rough and both men were heaved out of the ring at least once each. The Mask used peanut hulls to good advantage in massaging the Leone puss, but Michele countered graphically with a stellar brand of slugging.

Max Krauser took the semifinal match from Mad George Koverly in a brief, but hectic, 11 minutes when Koverly was disqualified for being naughty. Specifically, he throttled Krauser and slugged the arbiter.

Milo Steinborn and Rudy Dusek, the boss of Goldie Ahearn's new troupe, struggled to a rough half-hour draw in a stereotyped canto in which Rudy was cast as the villain.

One Prince Emir Baduel, an Arabian who looks like something fresh out of the Joe Palooka strip, won the opener from Jim Austeri with a perplexing hold called the one-half crab hold after 20 minutes.—OSCAR ELDER.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
1518 G St. N.W.

Two Soldiers Will Grapple At Turner's

Joe Turner, the wrestling impresario, is going in for the service wrestlers—as evidenced by the fact that tomorrow night's show at the arena featuring Leo Numa, the former University of Washington football star, and George Macricostas, second edition of Jimmy Londos, will offer two soldier grapplers from Fort Belvoir.

One is George Craig, who has been matched against Dick Lever. Another soldier is Ed Pavloski, also a husky, who will be pitted against Eddie Pope. Both are 30-minute bouts.

Two-man competition will be resumed in a special attraction in which Johnny Long and Ace Freeman will oppose Henry Kulkovich and Chief Bamba Tabu.

Babe Sharkey will make his bow in a match against Ivan Vacturoff.

Dot Kirby Advances

Pinehurst, N. C., March 30 (AP).—Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., medalist and pretournament favorite, defeated Anne Hotchkiss of Pinehurst, 8 and 7, today in their first round match to pace favorites in the forty-first annual North and South Women's Golf Championship.

Hart Battles Cross in Next Arena Feature

Al Hart, the gigantic 235-pound Army War College heavyweight who got his start in Washington rings and carried on an unbeaten campaign in New York rings, was signed yesterday to fight Wallace Cross of Newark in the 10-round feature match next Monday night at Turner's Arena.

The bout will mark Hart's second of the season in Washington—his first since he won a rip-snorting decision from Lou Brooks, Wilmington, Del., battler, last month at the Arena.

The huge colored soldier has a tremendous local following as evidenced by the record crowd that paid some $2,800 to see him win a thriller and much-disputed verdict from Brooks. Efforts are being made to rematch Hart and Brooks.

Cross, product of the amateur ranks, has engaged in many top bouts in Eastern rings, having kayoed such fighters as Joe O'Gatti, Al Pekunis, Bill Boyd, Big Henry Moroz, Freddy Fiducia, Johnny Flynn, won from and lost to Al Delaney, and beaten Teddy Wint. Buddy Knox beat him in 1941 as did Danny Cox, but otherwise Cross has handled himself well in most of his matches.

Welch Boasts 5 Lettermen At G. U. Prep

Little Hoyas' Nine Opens With Riders April 6; Keystone Job Is Wide Open

Under the guidance of Gus Welch, former all-American football star and grid and basketball mentor, Georgetown Prep will present what appears to be a formidable aggregation on the diamond when the prepmen open their baseball season, April 6, against Roosevelt.

Returning to Welch are a quintet of lettermen: Tom Healy, pitcher and first baseman; Jim O'Donell, hurler and outfielder; Dave Hanson, initial sacker and fly chaser; Connie Harrell, second baseman of last year, who will probably be converted into a shortstop, and Tony Beyer, guardian of the far turn.

Leading the newcomers are Buddy Speiss and Walter DeMellman, twirlers. Speiss is also listed as a backstop along with Jim Crowelly, John Roberts and Don Kiley. DeMellman has a strong arm and can pour the horse hide up to the plate. He also has a nice curve and a fair change of pace.

Only one spot in the infield is wide open—second base. George Foley and Jack Harrell are impressive rookies for the important keystone post. Harrell should work well with his brother in forming a nice double-play combination. Connie, however, has a lot of competition in Kemp Devereaux for the shortstop job.

Several of the moundsmen will play in the garden when they are not pitching. Among the other outfielders are Jim Willis, Ted Berg, Tim Touni, Andy Mahoney, Kinney Beyer and Dick Miller.

April 6, Roosevelt; 13, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; 15, St. Albans; 17, at Washington and Lee; 20, Montgomery-Blair; 26, Landon; 28, at Montgomery Blair.
May 1, Gonzaga; 3, Washington and Lee; 5, Episcopal; 11, Woodrow Wilson; 13, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; 15, Charlotte Hall; 17, at Landon.

Boland-Newman Handball Winners

In the first round of the annual District A. A. U. handball tournament last night at the Y. M. C. A., Boland and Newman defeated Glass and Miller in a thrill-a-minute match, 14-21, 21-16, 21-13. In other matches, Payne and Houlon defeated Gliran and Mills, 21-4, 21-13, and Sonntag and Tenney downed Boling and Lundgren, 21-3, 21-4.

Tonight the second round of the singles will take place with the feature match between Lieut. Bob Glass and George Wendlandt.

Pieces of Haight:

Post Pigeon Lovers Driving Povich Bird-batty

Pnuemonia Nook, March 30.

Dear Boss:

As a rule, Boss, I can take it. But I want to register a complaint about Shirley Povich. I don't talk about his ball team and I don't see why he should be allowed to talk about my pigeons. At least my pigeons are Washingtonians and there isn't a native on his ball team. I'll admit it is a coincidence that Pete and Pat Pigeon, of the Post Square Pigeons, built their nest and hatched their egg 5 yards from his typewriter.

HAIGHT

When we observed the pigeons building their nest, Povich was as interested as anybody else. But now he seems to be souring on them. Shirley comes to the office in the afternoon to write his column and he seems perturbed by the fact that a couple of hundred persons stop at the window to see the happy family.

I came in this afternoon and there was Povich sitting in front of his typewriter, surrounded by cigarette butts, with nothing written on a sheet of paper and he was muttering. "Pigeons, pigeons, pigeons—those darned pigeons." When he saw me he yelled, "Listen Haight, what's so great about these pigeons. Everybody in the world knows that they have been building nests and raising young ones for 4500 years and now you are writing as if you're scooping the world on the story."

Well, Boss, I stuck around for a while and I'll have to admit the pigeons are causing Povich some trouble. But he is getting along O. K. In fact, regardless of his attitude toward the birds, he is becoming the official afternoon pigeon guide.

I heard him explain that the father stays on the nest from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and that they change shifts and then the mother takes over the nest for the night. He explained that the egg was two weeks hatching.

When Pete and Pat changed shifts Shirley was busy. He had an overflow crowd and didn't miss a beat. Tell the truth, I believe he likes it, but just won't admit it. Maybe we should get him some sort of a uniform.

But if Povich isn't kidding, he better watch out. I was talking to Pete, in pigeon English as usual, and he said he would like to cover some ball games for us. I asked "Do you know anything about baseball?" He replied, "Why certainly. We hang around Griffith Stadium every summer. I won 10 grains of corn last year betting on the opening game. In fact, I come from a baseball family. My cousin, Bleachers Pigeon, was sitting on the top of the right field sign board one day and was knocked for a row by one of Babe Ruth's home run drives."

You know that is an idea, Boss. Pete could go to the stadium, get a birds-eye view of the game and dictate his story to me. Anyway it's something to think about if Povich goes bird-batty.

I was talking to Pat this evening. She said, "Haight, we haven't been following the horses lately but I'm told you have a race horse named after you."

I admitted as much and she continued, "I'm told he can run. Do you think he will win this year?"

Of course, Pat was talking right up my alley. I replied, "Well, Pat, I was out to Alan Clarke's farm to see the colt last week and I asked him how he felt. The colt said, 'Walter, I never felt better in my life and I wish I was running in the seventh at Bowie tomorrow. Stick with me this year and I'll get you a hatful! Then he started galloping around the paddock to show me he was ready."

Just then Papa Pete flew in and landed on the ledge. Pat was chuckling all over the nest. She turned to Pete and said, "This Haight really is funny. Did you hear what he said about his conversation with a horse? Isn't that a scream, Pete! Imagine that—a talking horse!" As ever,

Pounds Haight.

P. S.—Listen Boss, I saw that old Archibald Pigeon hanging around your window today. If he tells you I was a half hour late, he's a liar.

Sports Department Mascot Needs Name

Patricia and Peter Pigeon are now raising their offspring outside the Sports Department window. We feel that the youngster, a boy, should be appropriately named. Pounds Haight's "Dear Boss" will award two tickets to the opening American League game, Washington vs. Philadelphia, April 20, for the most appropriate name sent in. No strings attached—just mail in on a postcard one or more names to Pigeon Editor, Washington Post. Judges to be announced. Everybody's eligible except Post employes and Haight's relatives.

Fighter Quits, Bout Off

Detroit, March 30 (AP).—Matchmaker Nick Londes called a scheduled Friday night boxing show off today when he was notified that Jimmy Reeves, Cleveland Negro, would not appear for the main bout with Anton Christoforidis of New York. Londes said Reeves notified him that he intended to retire from the ring and would participate in no more fights.

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SHAVE CREAM
Extra LATHER-POWER means smoother, cleaner shaves. Marlin Shave Cream has more LATHER-POWER, by actual test! Economical too—a perfect partner for Marlin Blades.
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39¢

Cheerfulness Turns the Trick

Keep 'em cheerful . . and men take hardships in stride

EL PRODUCTO
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NOTHING promotes cheerfulness—at home or overseas—so much as a topnotch cigar; which, these days, is one reason why the demand for El Producto so often exceeds the supply. Civilian wants are affected by War demands and smokers in mufti are sharing real enjoyment with the boys in the Services.

BUT remember this . . . especially when the first cigar counter does not have the shape you want . . . every El Producto you do smoke will have the same fine quality, the same mildness, the same workmanship that has established El Producto as the standard of real smoking enjoyment.

You can be cheerful about it—
El Producto will never let you down.

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You'd say "no sale" to a Barking whiskey—

That's why Imperial is "velveted"

This "Velveting" works wonders in smoothness—gives IMPERIAL that distinctive, easy-to-take goodness which is making millions say "wonderful!" *And*—a goodness that has made IMPERIAL one of America's most-wanted whiskies.

But like sugar and coffee, IMPERIAL is on quota—because our stills are now making war alcohol instead of whiskey.

And sometimes delivery is held up a day or so, because shipments of war materials and food naturally come first. So if your store or tavern sometimes cannot supply you with IMPERIAL, please be patient and remember there is a mighty good reason for it.

A blend. Eighty-six proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Copr. 1943, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

IMPERIAL

The "velveted" whiskey

Brent Elected Head of Local Realty Firm

By S. Oliver Goodman

Edward H. Brent was elected president and treasurer of the Washington real estate firm of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., at a special meeting of the board of directors yesterday.

Mr. Brent, formerly vice president and treasurer, succeeds the late William L. Miller as president. At the same meeting, the following officers were elected: C. Nelson Bean, vice president and secretary, succeeding Charles R. Brown, retired; Lansing Valk, vice president, succeeding the late Harold E. Doyle, and Frank I. Greenwalt, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

Directors are George E. Hamilton, Ord Preston, George E. Fleming, William S. Farr and Mr. Brent.

The new president, Mr. Brent, has been in the real estate business here for the past 25 years. He joined Fisher & Co. in 1933 as manager of the rental department.

Established in 1878, Fisher & Co. is one of the oldest and largest real estate firms in Washington.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

League Studies Proposals

Members of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League yesterday received the text of comprehensive legislative proposals designed to implement policy approved at the recent war conference of the United States Savings and Loan League in Chicago. The proposals were outlined in The Post yesterday.

A large gathering turned out for the local league's luncheon and meeting in the Capitol Park Hotel.

Members heard from several committee chairmen, including C. Clinton James, legislative; Clarence E. Kefauver, uniform practice, and Carl J. Bergmann, Red Cross leader.

Campbell Joins Institute

Malcolm E. Campbell of Washington will join the staff of the Textile Research Institute, Inc., on April 1, it was announced yesterday by F. S. Blanchard, president of the institute. For some years Mr. Campbell has directed the technical research program of the cotton and fiber branch of the Department of Agriculture.

Allen on Aviation Board

George T. Allen of Washington was elected to the board of the Aviation Corp. yesterday. He is prominent in insurance circles and a director of the War Damage Corp.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Woodward & Lothrop com—10 at 34.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56	110	111½
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49	106	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s '51	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	105½	106
Chr & Suburban 5s '48	106	.....
Chr & Sub mod 3¾s '51	106½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	121½	125
Pot Elec Pow 3½s '66	107	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77	110½	.....
Washington Gas 5s '60	129¼	130
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref&Wh Cp 1st 4½s '48.	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*142¼	.....
Capital Transit (p1.75)	*31	33
N & W Steamboat (†4)	120	135
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	115½	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50).	114½	.....
Wash Gas com (1.50)	19½	20¼
WashG L cum conv pfd (4.50)	92	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	100	102
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00).	520	620
Wash R & El pfd (5)	113	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (1½6)	171	300
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (10)	*260	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	102½	105½
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*181	.....
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	203	.....
Pr Georges Bk&Tr (†1.00)	*20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	200	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (p10.00)	*325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*20½	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	*9	9½
Garfin 6% cu cv pfd (1.50)	*25	28
Lanston Monotype (†1.00)	30	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	12	15
Lincoln Ser 7% pr pfd (3.50)	37½	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	41½	42¾
Pneu Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	4¼	.....
Peoples Dr com new (p1.25)	*20	.....
Real Est M&G pfd (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	65	71
Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3)	52	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	32	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) 35 extra. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 30 (AP).—Wheat futures prices gained ½ cent over the previous close today in one of the dullest sessions in weeks.

Total trade was small and there was little pit operations to attract attention. Most traders apparently awaited developments in regard to the President's action on the Bankhead bill and the outcome of his meeting with Chester Davis, new food administrator, and farm leaders.

Wheat closed unchanged on the deferred delivery to ½ cent higer on the nearby contracts, May 1.45, July 1.45¼; rye was ahead ½ to ¾. May 85½. July 87⅞@88; oats were unchanged to ½ up and corn at the ceiling limits.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.44½	1.45¼	1.44½	1.45
July	1.44⅞	1.45⅝	1.44¾	1.45¼
September	1.46⅛	1.46⅝	1.46	1.46½
December	1.48½	1.48⅞	1.48¾	1.48½
Corn—				
May	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	63	63¼	62⅞	63
July	61	63¼	60⅞	61⅛
September	61⅛	61¼	60⅞	61⅛
Rye—				
May	84½	85¼	84½	85⅛
July	87½	88	87⅜	88
September	89¾	90¼	89¾	90⅛
December	93	93¾	92¾	93¾

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 30 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.00@1.00½; No. 4, 99⅛@1.01; No. 5, 96½; No. 3 white, 1.23; No. 4, 1.06@1.20; No. 5, 95.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury March 27 compared with corresponding date year ago:

	March 27, 1943.	March 28, 1942.
Receipts	$185,701,730.28	$71,691,836.08
Expenditures	223,882,763.14	97,939,407.86
Net balance	4,444,972,699.68	3,568,699,241.21
Working balance included	3,682,354,060.29	2,807,990,516.64
Customs receipts for month	29,217,374.59	29,606,438.79
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	14,220,324,028.17	8,944,107,426.71
Expenditures fiscal year	54,060,660,208.91	19,965,440,928.62
Excess of expenditures	39,840,336,180.74	11,021,333,501.91
Gross debt	119,683,549,604.72	67,992,529,448.84
Decrease under previous day	20,788,176.80	.....
Gold assets	22,595,195,772.70	22,686,042,342.31

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,938,040; previous day, 1,999,260; week ago, 1,191,970; year ago, 279,690; two years ago, 433,730; January 1 to date, 77,923,179; year ago, 29,500,279; two years ago, 32,810,949 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 30.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	136.23	137.20	135.52	136.82	+0.72
20 rails.	33.85	34.08	33.44	33.88	+0.09
15 utils.	18.05	18.40	17.95	18.35	+0.35
65 stocks	46.35	46.73	46.04	46.57	+0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	112,700
Railroads	293,930
Utilities	126,700
65 stocks	443,330

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	62	62	62	—1½
Acme Sti	1	49	49	49	— ¼
Adams Exp	67	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Addressog	7	21½	21⅜	21⅜	
Air Reductino	12	44¾	44⅛	44¾	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	125	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Allegany Corp	30	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Alleghany pf xw	21	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Alles pf $30 ww	65	15	14½	15	+ ½
Alleghany pr pf	4	31⅛	30½	30½	— ⅝
Allegheny L Sti	14	25⅛	25	25⅛	
Allen Indstries	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
Al Chm & Dye	8,150	156½	156	159	+ 1½
Allied Milsl	4	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Allied Strs	19	9½	9⅜	9⅜	
Allis-Ch Mfg	20	34⅝	34	34½	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ¼
Amal Leather	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Amerada Pet	2	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	3	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	11	62½	61½	61⅝	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	10	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Am Bosch	9	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
AmCable & Rad	16	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Can	13	81⅞	80½	81⅞	+ 1⅜
Am Car & Fdy	13	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	68½	68¼	68½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	7	23⅜	23	23	— ⅜
Am Ch & Chl pf	110	110	110	110	
Am Chicle	1	108⅜	107	108½	+ 2½
Am Crystal Sug	8	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Am Distill	100	19¼	17½	19¼	+ 1¾
Am Encaus Til	4	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
Am European	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Export L	7	26⅜	25⅝	25⅝	— ¼
Am & For Pow	62	4⅛	4	4	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	2	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	2	68¼	68	68¼	+ ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	89	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii S	14	36⅝	35¾	36½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	4¼	4	4	
Am Hi & L pf	2	62¾	62¼	62¾	+ ⅜
Am Ice	50	4⅛	3½	4⅛	+ ⅜
Am Ice pf	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	—1¾
AmInternational	34	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	6	6	6	
Am Locomotive	35	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	4	91⅝	91¼	91½	+ ⅛
Amb M & Fdy	4	14¾	14¼	14¼	
Am M & Met	5	9¼	9	9	
Am Metal	10	28¾	26	26	— ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	12	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Am P & L $6 pf	21	28	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	27	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Am R & St S	139	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mills	37	14¾	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety Razor	6	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	27	46½	45⅝	46½	+ ¼
Am Sti Fdrs	17	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ¼
Am Stores	6	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	
Am Stove	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	9	26⅛	25¼	25¼	—1
Am Sugar pf	3	100⅝	100¼	100¼	
Am Sumat Tob	2	25	25	25	
Am Tel & Tel	26	142⅞	142	142⅝	+ ¾
Am Aobacco	1	54	54	54	+ ¼
Am Tob B	8	55	54½	54½	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs	21	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	25	38⅞	37¾	38¼	— ⅜
Am Wat Wks	158	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Am Wool pf	9	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ¼
Am Zinc L & S	17	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ 2¼
Anaconda	88	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	20⅜	20	20	— ⅛
Anda Copper	3	13	12⅞	13	
A P W Paper	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Arm Ill	31	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
Arm Ill pr pf	4	56¾	56⅜	56½	
Armstrong Cork	7	34	33⅞	34	+1
Artloom Corp	9	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	17	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	80½	79½	79½	— ½
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	72½	71¼	71¼	—1¼
Atch T & S F	126	55	53⅞	54⅜	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F pf	8	79	78¾	78⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	37	33¼	32⅝	33	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	5	26	25¼	25¾	+ ½
Atl Refining	21	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Refining pf	2	110	108⅞	110	+1¼
Atlas Corp	17	11¾	11⅛	11¾	+ ⅝
Atlas Powd	1.60	54⅞	64½	64⅞	+ ⅜
Atlas Tack	2	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	149	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
Bald Loco	47	17⅞	16⅝	17⅜	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	149	7¾	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	87	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	18	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	
Barber Asph	59	18¼	16⅝	18	+ ¾
Barker Bros	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Barnsdall Oil	24	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	18	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigar	5	26⅜	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	3	28¼	27½	27½	— ⅜
Belding-Hem	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Bell Aire	22	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	23	39¾	39⅜	39¾	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	3	15	14¾	15	
Best Foods	16	11⅞	11½	11⅝	
Best & Co	31	31	31	31	
Beth Steel	35	67¾	66½	67¾	+1¼
Beth Steel pf	9	115½	114½	115½	+ ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Black & Decker	3	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	25	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	66	21¼	20¾	21	
Bohn Al & Br	13	50¼	49½	50¼	+ ¼
Bond Stre	2	22½	22	22½	+ ¼
Borden Co	26	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	20	33½	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Boston & Main	1	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Br	3	32	32	32	+ ¼
BrewingCor Am	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	24	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Brigs Mfg	15	27¾	27	27½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	5	42	42	42	+ ¾
Bristol-Meyers	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¾
Bklyn & Qu Tr		⅞	⅞	⅞	
Bklyn-Man Tr	18	1	1	1	
Bklyn Un Gas	49	13¾	13	13¾	+1
Brunswick-Ba	4	17⅜	17½	17⅜	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	36	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	84	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	130	10¼	9½	10¼	+ ¾
Buffalo Forge	3	18	17¾	18	+ ⅜
Bullard Co	6	23	22¾	22¾	— ½
Bulova Watch	4	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Burling Mills	206	24½	23⅝	24½	+ ⅞
Burling M pf	50	58¼	56	58¼	+ 1¾
Burl M 2½ pf	23	57	56	57	+ 1¼
Burr Add Mach	36	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	8	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
Butler Bros	7	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Butler Cop & Z	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Byers (A M) Co	10	14½	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	9	21½	21	21½	— ¼
Calif Packing	15	27⅜	26⅝	27⅜	+ ¾
Calif Packing pf	1	55½	55½	56½	— ½
Callahan Z-Lead	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Calumet & Hec	51	8⅛	8	8	
Campbell Wyant	6	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	13	18½	18⅛	18¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	102	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	41½	41¾	41½	+ ½
Capital Adm A	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	14	111	108½	110	+2
Caterpil Tractor	9	47¼	47	47	— ⅞
Celanese Corp	28	34⅜	34	34¼	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp	23	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
Cent Aguirre	16	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	9	3¾	3½	3¾	
Cent RR N J	3	7½	7¾	7½	
Cent VioletaSug	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
Cessury Rib M	4	6¼	6	6	
Cerro de as	9	39	38½	39	
Certain-teedProd	13	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	
Chain Belt	1	19	19	19	+ ½
Checker Cab	7	15½	15	15	+ ½
Ches & Ohio	52	42⅞	42¼	42⅝	
Chi & E Ill	25	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	31	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	22	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	20	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	
Chi Mail Or	42	10½	9¼	10½	+ 1⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	10	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅝
Chi Pneu T cv pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ½
Chi Pneu T pr pf	52		51⅝	52	+ 1¼
Chi Rk Is & Pac	4	1	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 6% pf	9	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
CRI & Pac 7%	10	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
ChickashaCotOil	19	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Childs Co	26	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	
Chrysler Corp	30	76⅜	75½	76⅜	+ ⅝
City Ice&Fuel	6	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
City Stores	4	4⅜		4¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	11	38	37	37	— ⅝
Clev Graph Br	5	37¾	37⅝	37¾	
Climax Molyb	14	48½	47½	47¾	— ½
Cluett Peabody	14	38⅞	38	38½	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	3	98¼	97½	97½	
Colgate-Palm-P	14	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-Ppf		107½	107½	107½	
Collins & Aik	13	25¾	25	25¾	+ ⅛
Col Fl & Iron	19	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Col Br'cast A	11	18⅞	18½	18½	
Col Br'cast B	6	18⅞	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	202	3	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	7	56⅞	55¾	56⅝	+ ⅜
Colum Pict	18	16⅜	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	8	36	35⅝	36	+ ¾
Coml Invest Tr	40	39½	38⅝	39⅜	+ ¾
Coml Solvents	54	13¾	13⅜	13¾	
Com'with & S	113	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Com & Sou pf	9	49½	48¼	49	+ 1
Com'with Ed	19	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Cong-Nairn	7	21	20⅝	20¾	
Consol Cigar	10	17⅝	17	17	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	33	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Cons Edison	154	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	97	96½	96	97	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
C Film Ind pf	24	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	11	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Consol Oil	153	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	40	21¾	20⅝	21	— ⅛
Cons R R Cu pf	2	7	7	7	
Con Vult pf	14	27¼	26⅝	27	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	5	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Cont Corp	7	22¾	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak	53	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Cont Bak pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	
Cont Can	31	32⅜	32⅛	32¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	51	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	34	37	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	25	25	25	
Copperweld Stl	2	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	
Cop'weld Stl pf	1	47	46⅞	47	— ⅛
Corn Products	18	57	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Coty Inc	17	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	1¾	1½	1½	
Crane Co	36	19⅜	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	8	21⅛	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	6	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cwn Cork & S	11	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Cwn Zellerbch	21	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	25	37	36	36⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	80½	80½	80½	
Cuba-Am Sug	55	10½	10⅛	10¼	
Cub-Am S cv pf	2	94	94	94	+ 1½
Cudahy Pack	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	
Cuneo Press	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Curtis Publsing	52	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	30	29⅝	29¾	
Curtiss-Wright	137	9¼	9	9	
Curtiss-Wr A	13	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	9	21¼	20½	20½	— ⅝
Davega Stores	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Davega Strs pf	28	17¼	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Davison Chem	32	17¼	16⅝	16⅞	
Decca Records	1	14¾	14¾	14⅜	
Deere & Co	33	36⅛	35¼	36⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	4	33⅜	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Diesel¾Wem-Gil	8	15½	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	72	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	223	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Den & R G W pf	14	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	30	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Diamond Match	31	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	3	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	13	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	13	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	90	90	90	+ ½
Dixie-Vortex	2	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	10	26⅛	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Domes Mines	41	23	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	20	69¼	68¾	68¾	— ⅝
Dow Chem	3,143	140¾	143	143	+1
Dresser Mfg	3	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	16	13¾	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅜
Du Pont de N	17	145¾	144½	145¾	+ 1
Du Pont pf	2	172½	172½	172½	— ½
Eastern Air Li	10	38⅞	38	38¼	— ⅛
Eastern Roll Mill	6	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	8	162½	162	162	— ¾
Eaton Mfg	11	41⅜	40½	40½	— ⅝
Edis Bros Stor	1	14	14	14	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
El Auto-Lite	46	37½	36¼	37½	+ ½
Elec Boat	81	14	13½	13¾	
El Power & Lt	34	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
El Power&Lt $6 pf	1	42½	42½	42½	
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	23	47½	46½	47½	+ ¾
El Storage Bat	7	39	38¾	39	
El Pase Nat Gas	6	29½	28	29½	+ ⅝
Eng Pub Ser	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Eng P S $5 pf	10	71	71	71	—1½
Eng P S $5½ pf	1	73	72½	73	+ ½
Erie R R	28	13⅞	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct A	94	13⅛	13	13⅛	
Erie R R pf	2	18½	18½	18½	
Eureka V Clean	10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Products	11	9½	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	14	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	
Exchange Buffet	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Fairbanks Morse	5	41¾	40⅝	41	
Papardo Sugar	8	24⅜	24	24½	
Fed Lt & Tr	4	11	10¼	10⅜	
Fed Mng & Smelt	8	28⅜	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	15⅜	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	7	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	7	21	20⅜	21	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs pf	1.10	91	89½	91	—1½
Ferro Enam	6	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	48½	47¾	48½	+ ⅛
Firest T & R	17	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	110	106⅝	108¾	108⅝	+ 1¾
First Nat Strs	7	36	35½	35¾	+ ⅜
Flintkote	26	19¼	18¾	19

Another "Supply Line" the Axis forgot . . .

CIVILIAN SUPPLY SERGEANTS

of the War Production Front

EVEN the American Public hasn't fully realized what has been going on behind the scenes in our vast armament program. True, we know about the big munitions industries, the men and women who are making tanks and guns, ships and shells, the planes and other direct implements of war.

But it goes deeper than that. Back of these groups are others—equally vital—groups whose loyalty, enthusiasm and hard work have helped to build these plants and keep them going full tilt. Let's turn the spotlight on the men of America's Electrical Wholesale Supply Houses and the part they are playing in getting our new war plants into record-breaking production.

War-Workers of the First Order

The part that Electrical Wholesale Supply Houses and their men are playing in equipping plant additions and keeping machinery maintenance supplies flowing is a vital war service. These are the civilian supply sergeants of the production front . . . without whom our tremendous war output would bog down.

These men and women of the Electrical Supply Houses have kept the flow of wire, switches, conduits, fuses, motors and other war essential materials streaming into the plants on schedule, meeting emergencies with a speed that is part of the American miracle of getting things done.

GENERAL CABLE
CORPORATION

MANUFACTURERS OF BARE AND INSULATED WIRES AND CABLES FOR EVERY ELECTRICAL PURPOSE

Steel Workers Denounced for Slow-up Plan

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Workers at an Inland Steel Co. rolling mill in the Chicago area have served notice that no more steel will be produced in a 48-hour week than under the existing 40-hour schedule, Charles P. Randall, a vice president of the company, told the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday.

Randall testified in support of the Smith bill to make criminal any action preventing full utilization of available industrial manpower. He said that the threat to hold down production had been made yesterday.

No More Rolls

"Men in our steel rolling plant have announced that there would be no more steel rolls produced during the new 48-hour week than during the 40-hour week," Randall stated.

His statement came almost on the eve of the effective date of President Roosevelt's 48-hour week order, which will become applicable in 32 defense production areas on Thursday, April 1.

"No man ought to be deferred from draft who wilfully does less than a day's work in a day," said Randall.

Representative John M. Costello (Republican) of California, asserted that such a limit on production would be equivalent to sabotage, and would justify action to "put the offending worker behind the bars."

Approval Urged

C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., urged the committee to approve the legislation, which he said was necessary to prevent manpower wastage and to expedite the war program. He said he also represented the Automotive Manufacturers Association.

Wilson asserted he was "not opposing employes' unions as such, but only an unreasonable extension of unions not in line with the stated purposes of the National Labor Relations Act, and only those things which unions may be advocating which interfere with the volume of production and waste manpower, at a time when every last citizen is needed either in the armed service, in the war production factories, or on the farms."

First-Line Officers

"Foremen are the first-line officers of the management," he asserted. "To them is delegated the ultimate responsibility assumed by General Motors of directing the workmen at the point where they are actually engaged in war production.

"Since the foreman exercises managerial authority, he must be solely end exclusively responsible to higher management. The dual allegiance which will arise when foremen are unionized will imperial their ability to fulfill their responsibilities to maintain efficiency and discipline of the men under their direction. In such circumstances, the management cannot continue to give them such authority any more than the Army can risk granting a commission to a man who holds partial allegiance to another country."

Newsman Becomes Officer

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Marine Corps

"COVERED" GUADALCANAL—Second Lieut. James W. Hurlbut of Alexandria, Va. (left), Marine Corps combat correspondent who covered the battle of Guadalcanal, is sworn in as an officer by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, director, division of public relations, U. S. Marine Corps. Hurlbut, then a sergeant, landed with the first wave and wrote the story of the ensuing action on the front line

Dinner to Honor Eurico Penteado, Coffee Authority

A testimonial dinner honoring Eurico Penteado, representative of the National Coffee Department of Brazil, at the Statler Hotel today, will mark a three-day series of important coffee trade conferences between Government officials and members of the coffee trade.

Speakers will include Carlos Martins, Brazilian Ambassador and Paul C. Daniels of the State Department and chairman of the Inter-American Coffee Board. The National Coffee Association will act as host, and guests will be representatives of Government departments and members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Pilot Who Topped Rickebacker's Mark Coming Here

A 27-year-old Marine pilot who in a three-month period during the Solomon Island campaign shot down as many planes as Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker accounted for in the last war, is coming to Washington April 15, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

He is Capt. Joseph J. Foss of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., who soon tired of the conventional method of getting one enemy plane a day and compiled a record of 26 planes shot down by ganging up in an individual sort of way on the Nipponese—one day he got five planes. Another day he got four, and on other days he bagged three planes each. On one day he got two. Only on three days was he content with but one plane.

The crack pilot, who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, first set his Grumman Wildcat fighter down on Guadalcanal on October 9. Four days later, he made his first kill and from then until January 15 he was a one-man air force on the loose. His rampage was interrupted once when he was shot down, only miraculously to escape drowning, and again when malaria laid him low for a brief spell. He's in this country for a rest.

Strikes Called In Two Key War Industries

By the Associated Press

Dayton, Ohio, March 30.—War production was crippled by a strike at the airtemp division of Chrysler Corp. today.

Henry Knowlton, public relations director of the division, said approximately 80 per cent of the plant's employes quit in a strike that started on the night shift. A few day-shift workers reported this morning and then went home, Knowlton said.

Business Agent K. M. Kirkendall of the United Electrical and Radio Machine Workers (C. I. O.) said the strike was unauthorized.

It stemmed, he said, from a delay by the War Labor Board, in deciding a wage dispute. He said a union request for a 5 to 25 cent an hour general wage increase for employes now receiving 72 cents to $1.07 an hour was certified to the board last September, but had not yet been decided.

Utah Workers Vote to Strike

Salt Lake City, March 30 (AP).—The Independent Association of Mill Workers prepared today for a walkout—at an undisclosed time—that would halt approximately a fourth of America's copper production.

Association members, employed in Utah Copper Co. mines at nearby Magna and Arthur, voted, 977 to 110, last night to strike in protest against a War Labor Board refusal to consider a wage increase request, W. Reed Dameron, association president, explained.

Charles A. Graham, chairman of the War Labor Board's nonferrous metals commission at Denver, said a new 25-cent-an-hour wage increase request signed by company officials had been received and would be given immediate attention. The original request could not be considered, the WLB said, because it was signed by the association, which had been ordered disestablished by the National Labor Relations Board.

Largest in Country

Graham said it was difficult to believe the report of the strike vote. The company is the largest producer of copper in the United States, he added, and "one day's loss of production will without question result in loss of war materials and consequent loss of life.

"Under such circumstances the strike can be described only as little short of treason."

Later Graham said he wished to temper the remark. He then called the strike "nothing less than reckless disregard of citizens' responsibility in time of war."

Absenteeism At G. M. Held Limited to Few

By the Associated Press

S. M. Dubrul, personnel officer for General Motors, told the House Labor Committee yesterday that "most of our absenteeism is confined to a small percentage of employes with bad attendance records."

"Public figures who say 'there are a fixed number of causes (of absenteeism) virtually all of which are no fault of the worker,'" he said, need to be educated.

Under committee questioning as to what should be done with "extreme cases" of workers laying off, Dubrul replied, "if good reasons are lacking, there is nothing to do but eliminate such persons."

Dubrul presented a report of labor attendance among General Motor workers which Committee Chairman Norton (Democrat) of New Jersey characterized as "a picture of a huge long-existing corporation in which apparently there is no problem of absenteeism."

Overall absenteeism among male workers of the 40 General Motors plants located in 16 States is now 3.1 per cent, Dubrul said, compared with 1.3 per cent before Pearl Harbor. He said present-day absenteeism among their women workers was 5 per cent.

Based on comparisons with World War I and other periods of national emergency, Dubrul said that during such periods absenteeism "always shows an increase." He said that during World War I absenteeism among industrial workers was 20 per cent higher than it is now.

War Loan Drive Opens April 12; Washington Goal 70 Millions

The Treasury's second war loan drive will be launched April 12 with a goal for Washington of more than 70 million dollars to be raised in an intensive 20-day campaign.

To launch the campaign, the District of Columbia War Finance committee will hold a luncheon April 5 at the Hotel Maykower at 12:30 p. m. H. L. Rust, jr., is chairman of the committee.

Seven classes of securities will be offered during the drive. These are:

Twenty six year 2½ per cent bonds in denominations of $500 to one million dollars, dated April 15, 1943, due June 15, 1969, and callable June 15, 1964. Commercial banks will not be permitted to own these bonds until April 15, 1953; otherwise there will be no restrictions upon the issuance or no limit to the amount of the issue.

Two per cent Treasury bonds in denominations of $500 to 1 million dollars, dated April 15, 1943, due September 15, 1952, and callable September 15, 1950. These bonds will be available to commercial banks April 28, 29 and 30 and for all other subscribers throughout the drive.

A ⅞ per cent certificate of indebtedness in denominations of $1000 to 1 million, dated April 15, 1943, due April 1, 1944. The issue will be available to commercial banks the first three days of the drive and sales to commercial banks will be limited to two million dollars "or thereabouts." Applications from commercial banks up to $100,000 will be alloted in full and larger bank subscriptions on an equal percentage basis, with subscriptions from all other purchasers alloted in full. In addition there will be the usual Treasury bills.

Other classes of securities to be offered will be tax savings notes, Series C; Series E war savings bonds, and United States Savings Bonds, Series F and G.

Chairman Rust said there would be no solicitation at the luncheon April 5. The amount alloted to Washington, he said, "must be raised and it can be raised, but only through the coordinated and energetic efforts of the leaders of Washington."

Howard Honors Studetns Off to War

Chapel exercises dedicated to 65 Howard University students, members of the enlisted reserve, who will leave today to join the armed forces, were held yesterday in Rankin Chapel on the university campus, with Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president as principal speaker.

A procession by the university unit of the R. O. T. C. preceded the exercises. Felicitations on behalf of the student body were expressed by the editor of the Hilltop, Miss Beatrice Turner, to which Lewis Giles responded for the enlisted reserves.

"This is time neither for sympathy nor praise," Miss Turner said, "but rather a time for double duty—we must fight at home as well as abroad." Cadet Sergeant Giles called on the audience to give its all to assist in winning the war, in the certainty that the reserves would do likewise.

Dr. Johnson advised the men about to enter the service to keep minds and hearts clean in the midst of war's brutalities, to give their good right hands, and their lives, if need be, to their country, remembering that their souls remained for self-disposal in accordance with a higher idealism. Dr. J. St. Clair Price, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts, presided.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Paul Revere Fire Insurance Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$1,591,162.99
Total interest and rents	188,926.08
Other income	88,241.55
Total income	$1,798,330.62

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,010,812.78
All other disbursements	890,443.06
Total disbursements	$1,900,362.84

ASSETS

Mortgage loans on real estate	$41,000.00
Bonds and stocks	3,721,377.62
Cash in company's office	868.12
Deposits in banks	320,234.61
Agents' balances	60,345.17
Interest and rents due or accrued	15,774.80
All other assets	1,401.22
Gross assets	$4,171,083.46
Deduct assets not admitted	$304,723.42
Total admitted assets	$3,866,360.04

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$383,421.00
Total unearned premiums	1,440,521.00
Other liabilities	81,375.80
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	964,532.24
Total	$3,866,360.04

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,004,062.30	$4,183.03
Ocean marine (excluding war risk)	24,238.53	.....
Motor vehicles	189,957.59	2,233.49
Earthquake	3,915.92	.....
Inland navigation & transportation	85,887.43	307.58
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	16,047.41	32.58
Sprinkler leakage	20,248.88	.....
Riot, civil commotion & explosion	36,590.61	.....
Extended coverage and rain	104,769.27	827.96
Ocean marine (war risk only)	85,113.59	.....
	$1,550,831.53	$7,193.51

R. F. VAN VRANKEN, Vice President.
WALTER F. BEYER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) FRANK C. JOHNSON, Notary Public.

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HORACE L. STEVENSON
REALTORS AND INSURORS
313 Woodward Building

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Columbia Mutual Insurance Company of 2337 Sherman Avenue N.W., of Washington, D. C.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$36,322.53
Total income	$36,322.53

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$16,748.46
All other disbursements	24,609.87
Total disbursements	$41,358.33

ASSETS

Deposits in banks	$48,802.94
Premiums in course of collection	308.49
Gross assets	$49,111.43
Total admitted assets	$49,111.43

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$20,170.14
Total unearned premiums	218.86
Other liabilities	3,184.37
Capital paid up	$23,573.37
Surplus over all liabilities	25,538.06
Total	$49,111.43

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Auto liability	$27,605.12	$27,605.12
Auto property damage	8,717.41	8,717.41
Totals	$36,322.53	$36,322.53

JOHN H. ROYER, JR., President.
R. LOGAN HOLLOWELL, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of March, 1943.
(Seal.) CHARLSIE E. HERITAGE, Notary Public.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Providence Washington Insurance Company of Providence, Rhode Island

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$9,361,171.82
Total interest and rents	552,530.22
Other income	106,230.37
Total income	$10,219,932.41

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$5,746,515.79
All other disbursements	4,138,053.34
Total disbursements	$9,884,569.13

ASSETS.

Real estate	$100,000.00
Bonds and stocks	13,544,076.58
Cash in company's office	1,010.00
Deposits in banks	2,547,640.76
Agents' balances	1,103,465.42
Interest and rents due or accrued	15,616.31
All other assets	206,074.48
Gross assets	$17,517,883.55
Deduct assets not admitted	847,754.59
Total admitted assets	$16,670,128.96

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$2,079,462.43
Total unearned premiums	5,744,419.09
Other liabilities	728,936.63
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	5,117,310.81
Total	$16,670,128.96

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,580,101.13	$9,888.33
Ocean marine	3,335,566.92	—85.06
Motor vehicles	814,066.61	1,813.78
Earthquake	6,226.17	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	1,089,377.66	2,054.73
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	66,992.01	111.35
Hail (growing crops only)	191,163.63	.....
Sprinkler leakage	18,056.84	17.72
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	98,463.52	138.10
Extended coverage	360,940.58	890.17
Aircraft and motor vehicle property damage	216.75	.....
	$9,561,171.82	$14,829.12

F. B. LUCE, Vice President.
H. T. PHINNEY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) RAYNOR S. DUNCOMBE, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Protective Indemnity Company of New York

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,117,262.28
Total interest and rents	77,473.60
Other income	10,845.09
Total income	$1,205,580.97

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$549,481.68
All other disbursements	647,869.05
Total disbursements	$1,197,350.73

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$85,450.00
Bonds and stocks	2,247,560.10
Cash in company's office	17,931.44
Deposits in banks	106,900.58
Premiums in course of collection	236,882.56
Interest and rents due or accrued	10,871.39
All other assets	468.79
Gross assets	$2,706,064.86
Deduct assets not admitted	73,012.26
Total admitted assets	$2,633,052.60

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$504,150.09
Total unearned premiums	469,721.01
Other liabilities	78,211.97
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	580,969.53
Total	$2,633,052.60

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$19,860.84	$451.05
Health	65.01	.....
Auto liability	678,191.71	2,161.12
Liability other than auto	43,034.00	30.71
Workmen's compensation	2,385.00	.....
Plate glass	22,325.63	50.77
Burglary and theft	86,744.37	167.50
Auto property damage	221,550.75	971.07
Auto collision	41,822.52	21.60
Property damage and collision other than auto	1,282.45	.....
Totals	$1,117,262.28	$3,853.82

EDWIN B. ACKERMAN, President.
FRANK SCHAAP, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of March, 1943.
FRANK J. WATERBURY, Notary Public.
(Seal.) Nassau County No. 1602. N. Y. Co. Clks. No. 15. Reg. No. 3W15. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Company of 111 William Street, New York, New York

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$5,162,206.50
Total interest and rents	409,814.17
Other income	168,510.31
Total income	$5,740,530.98

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,832,310.25
All other disbursements	14,407,581.41
Total disbursements	$18,239,891.66

ASSETS.

Real estate	$1,363.08
Mortgage loans on real estate	750.00
Bonds and stocks	15,551,344.90
Cash in company's office	550.00
Deposits in banks	1,763,000.11
Agents' balances	698,353.59
Interest and rents due or accrued	42,367.76
All other assets	224,529.98
Gross assets	$18,282,259.42
Deduct assets not admitted	5,983,982.91
Total admitted assets	$12,298,276.51

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,271,632.09
Total unearned premiums	3,288,737.50
Other liabilities	1,997,621.71
Capital paid up	2,053,605.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,686,680.21
Total	$12,298,276.51

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Aircraft	$164.91	.....
Fire	1,894,914.00	$1,814.96
Ocean marine	2,290,369.41	.....
Motor vehicles	418,754.03	406.52
Earthquake	2,235.53	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	106,665.75	212.49
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	88,234.18	54.25
Hail (growing crops)	95,447.76	.....
Sprinkler leakage	5,209.03	.01
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	30,723.18	83.16
Extended coverage	229,472.49	187.13
War risk and bombardment	16.23	.....
	$5,162,206.50	$2,758.52

G. C. BOWERS, Vice President.
JOHN R. VAN HORNE, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) FRED L. ZIEGLER, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 30, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Hanover Fire Insurance Co. of New York

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$9,452,834.04
Total income and rents	604,938.71
Other income	325,989.24
Total income	$10,383,761.99

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$4,882,480.43
All other disbursements	4,888,731.18
Total disbursements	$9,771,211.61

ASSETS.

Real estate	$10,994.13
Bonds and stocks	17,947,050.35
Cash in company's office	1,300.00
Deposits in banks	1,538,662.96
Agents' balances	848,723.77
Interest and rents due or accrued	47,392.44
All other assets	1,580,414.70
Gross assets	$21,974,538.35
Deduct assets not admitted	2,690,156.77
Total admitted assets	$19,284,381.58

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,983,754.00
Total unearned premiums	6,982,211.09
Other liabilities	1,936,216.29
Capital paid up	4,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	4,380,200.20
Total	$19,284,381.58

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$4,439,962.00	$13,239.20
Ocean marine (excluding war risk)	803,560.75	1,537.45
Motor vehicles	1,250,991.79	835.97
Earthquake	11,556.68	8.64
Inland navigation and transportation	487,587.84	1,446.52
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	192,137.82	23.63
Ocean marine (war risk only)	1,634,141.25	.....
Sprinkler leakage	14,110.63	3.53
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	74,454.97	21.17
Aircraft	19,008.42	702.47
War risk—other	2.59	.....
Extended coverage	525,320.40	1,306.26
	$9,452,834.04	$19,125.04

F. ELMER SAMMONS, Vice President.
EDW. L. COFFILL, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of March, 1943.
HENRY JOHN HAGGERTY, Notary Public.
(Seal.) Queens Co. No. 913, Reg. No. 847. Cer. filed in N. Y. Co. No. 252, Reg. No. 4-H-132. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
American Home Fire Assurance Company of New York New York

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$796,494.52
Total interest and rents	119,730.86
Other income	4,017.06
Total income	$920,242.44

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	412,069.11
All other disbursements	592,859.02
Total disbursements	$1,004,928.13

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$202,683.60
Bonds and stocks	2,726,064.81
Cash in company's office	350.00
Deposits in banks	377,788.80
Agents' balances	160,223.40
Interest and rents due or accrued	10,902.44
All other assets	9,705.66
Gross assets	$3,487,518.71
Deduct assets not admitted	510,904.01
Total admitted assets	$2,976,614.70

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$105,000.00
Total unearned premiums	816,176.63
Other liabilities	97,035.79
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	957,402.28
Total	$2,976,614.70

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$543,865.33	$592.19
Motor vehicles	93,468.14	120.23
Earthquake	484.93	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	56,686.86	63.31
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	23,233.98	2.46
Hail	23,363.65	.....
Sprinkler leakage	1,301.05	.....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	447.83	—(8.11)
All other	53,640.75	53.31
	$796,494.52	$823.39

OLIN L. BROOKS, President.
JOHN R. VAN HORNE, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) FRED L. ZIEGLER, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 30, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Birmingham Fire Insurance Company of Pennsylvania of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	170,744.83
Total interest and rents	61,702.79
Other income	253,718.74
Total income	$486,166.36

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$46,830.54
All other disbursements	150,625.39
Total disbursements	$197,455.93

ASSETS.

Real estate	$53,397.39
Mortgage loans on real estate	234,844.41
Bonds and stocks	1,389,002.37
Cash in company's office	300.00
Deposits in banks	606,532.38
Agents' balances	18,484.27
Interest and rents due or accrued	14,521.38
All other assets	1,664.88
Gross assets	$2,320,747.08
Deduct assets not admitted	50,136.01
Total admitted assets	$2,270,611.07

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$18,283.00
Total unearned premiums	213,487.72
Other liabilities	24,666.20
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,002,173.96
Total	$2,270,611.07

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,034,271.29	$2,038.75
Motor vehicles	229,661.88	.....
Earthquake	1,271.90	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	113,952.70	47.50
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	33,836.60	.....
Sprinkler leakage	5,896.70	.....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	18,025.34	87.10
Extended coverage	100,141.12	161.94
Aircraft and motor vehicle property damage	221.00	.....
	$1,537,378.53	$2,245.29

F. J. BREEN, Vice President.
KENNETH F. MAY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) RICHARD H. HALL, Notary Public.
My commission expires May 11, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Columbia Insurance Company of New York, of New York, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$855,060.82
Total interest and rents	146,898.51
Other income	9,070.00
Total income	$1,011,019.33

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$330,311.87
All other disbursements	611,861.53
Total disbursements	$942,173.40

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$3,137,064.22
Cash in company's office	4,884.25
Deposits in banks	188,390.34
Agents' balances	170,829.88
Interest and rents due or accrued	24,128.51
All other assets	44,036.34
Gross assets	$3,569,333.54
Deduct assets not admitted	109,442.09
Total admitted assets	$3,459,891.45

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$107,985.00
Total unearned premiums	901,820.39
Other liabilities	230,286.08
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,219,799.38
Total	$3,459,891.45

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$596,431.14	$262.15
Motor vehicles	107,330.12	351.76
Earthquake	1,601.29	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	32,145.26	8.00
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	7,877.77	.....
Sprinkler leakage	3,853.34	.....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	6,821.42	38.50
Extended coverage	51,216.91	28.59
Aircraft	38,473.57	.....
	$855,060.82	$689.00

J. F. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary and Treasurer.
W. H. THOMPSON, Asst. Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) WM. VOLTZ, Notary Public, Queens Co. Clerk's No. 1906, Reg. No. 6977. Cert. filed New York Co. Clerk's No. 93, Reg. 3-V-47. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
U. S. Branch, The Union Marine & General Insurance Company, Ltd., of Liverpool, England

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$2,382,084.37
Total interest and rents	89,752.25
Other income	47,453.72
Total income	$2,689,260.34

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,915,242.50
All other disbursements	732,181.58
Total disbursements	$2,647,424.08

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$2,758,114.88
Cash in company's office	700.06
Deposits in banks	661,626.81
Agents' balances	174,574.75
Interest and rents due or accrued	20,925.29
All other assets	132,611.78
Gross assets	$3,748,553.07
Deduct assets not admitted	99,748.49
Total admitted assets	$3,648,804.58

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$773,481.00
Total unearned premiums	648,797.73
Other liabilities	594,329.86
Statutory deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,132,195.99
Total	$3,648,804.58

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$293,633.05	$367.28
Ocean marine, except war risks	495,600.43	.....
Motor vehicles	58,543.70	181.83
Earthquake	873.43	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	35,189.01	26.24
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	4,187.88	.....
Ocean marine (war risks only	1,605,310.37	.....
Sprinkler leakage	1,936.19	.....
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	3,611.69	.....
Extended coverage	33,391.04	177.96
Aircraft	20,985.54	.....
	$2,552,084.37	$753.35

J. F. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary and Treasurer.
W. H. THOMPSON, Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) WM. VOLTZ, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 30, 1943.

SERVICE TO AGENTS

FIRE INSURANCE

And Its Allied Branches

CASUALTY INSURANCE AND BONDS

Sen. Moore Denies $5000 Gift Was for Political Support

By the Associated Press

Senator Moore (Republican) of Oklahoma said yesterday a $5000 check he gave former Gov. Lon C. Phillips last December "was in appreciation of the services he has rendered to the State as Governor and of the check he had imposed on the political oligarchy of the State of Oklahoma that has all but bankrupted the State."

Senator Moore had been asked by newsmen to comment on testimony by former Governor Phillips, a Democrat, before an Oklahoma legislative committee that the money was given him in return for services yet to be performed and had no connection with Moore's campaign last fall for election to the Senate.

The Senator said he had mailed his personal check for $5000 to Phillips.

"The decision to make this gift," he added, "was arrived at long after the election and not on account of any contribution that he made in the campaign. I deem the campaign made on principle and no personalities were considered, so far as I was concerned.

"So far as I know, his statement with reference to the gift is correct except that it was not for work yet to be done unless he could so construe what I said that I did not want him unnecessarily hampered by economic worries. I never deemed that Governor Phillips owed me any work and I was grateful for the service he had done to the State. My gift was an expression of gratitude."

At Oklahoma City, Gov. Robert S. Kerr charged that Phillips, his anti-New Deal predecessor, sold out the Democratic Party in accepting Moore's gift.

"I'd hate to be in the position of having sold out and betrayed the party that honored me, for $5000," Kerr asserted at his regular press conference.

"Do you think Phillips helped elect Moore?" Kerr was asked.

"Ed evidently thought so," the Governor replied.

RESORTS

Camden, S. C.

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Lenten Sermon Preached Here By N. Y. Rector

The Christian church, "intended to be a pattern of unity and community in the world, is filled with people with no more cement between them than the checkers on a board," the Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, rector of Calvary Church in New York City, told a noonday Lenten congregation of more than 1000 persons yesterday at Epiphany Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

"We must rediscover an organic church—a different thing from an organized church," said the Rev. Mr. Shoemaker.

"An organized church may be held together only by committees, but an organic church is held together by relationships, relationships in which things continuously happen and take place."

The Rev. Mr. Shoemaker will speak at Epiphany at noon every day this week through Friday, and also will preach at 5:30 p. m. today.

Another midweek Lenten service today will be at Luther Place Church at 7:30 p. m., when the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor will continue his series on the Lord's Prayer. At Chevy Chase Junior College, Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will address a 12 o'clock Lenten program today, and Dr. Peter Marshall of New York Presbyterian Church at the same hour Thursday.

Today's speaker at the noonday services of the outheast churches in the Penn Theater, 850 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, will be the Rev. Chuncey C. Day of Wilson Memorial Methodist Church.

Joint Lenten services will be conducted by the upper Sixteenth Street churches tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest. Speaker will be the Rev. Newton D. Simmons, pastor of Highlands Baptist Church.

Mount Pleasant Congregational and Universalist National Memorial Churches will join in services tomorrow at 8 p. m., when Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, Mount Pleasant pastor, will speak at the Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

EDITH LORAND, "Queen of the Violin," now leading her orchestra at Del Rio

A MASTER MUSICIAN, INDEED, is Frank Victor who brings his all-star four to the Neptune Room on Saturday. He's played with such notables as Paul Whiteman, Joe Venuti, Phil Spitalny, Charlie Spivack, Wingy Mannone and the Dorseys. . . . Aces, too, are the Victor co-workers. They include Connie Howell, rated as the top girl vibraphonist in the profession; Bassist Herb Street, fresh from a long and successful engagement with the MacFarland Twins; Accordionist Lydia Ehrens, formerly with Meyer Davis . . . New, too, at Neptune on Saturday will be Novachordist Ken Thompson, a 300-pound heavyweight with a featherweight touch.

Circle April 10 on your calendar with a big red ring. That's the date Glen Echo opens for its thirty-third big season. Paul Kain's Orchestra will play for dancing in the Spanish Ballroom, with songs by Joan Ritter who's leaving the Earle Theater for Echo.

PRESENTS FOR PRETTIES. An unknown but strategically gifted admirer of Eve Knight of the King Cole Room is trying to worm an anonymous way into her affections by sending her different posies every day — camellias, roses, orchids, gardenias, and so on. Doubtless he doesn't know that ever since Eve went to Florida her favorite flower has been the hibiscus . . . Esquires wishing to make a hit with Kathleen Quinn of El Patio needn't bother with flowers. Send Kathie a bunch of crossword puzzles and she'll be happy as a squirel in a pecan factory.

Balalaika's new revue opens tomorrow. It'll feature a lavishly staged wedding party in Sixteenth Century Russia, songs by Dena Lorena.

SUNNY SOLDIERS' SUNDAY. Lieut. Arnold Wolters, Fort Belvoir's impresario, writes us that more than 4000 lads in uniform packed the post's outdoor-amphitheater at its opening on Sunday. The public-address system worked like a charm. Emil Coleman's orchestra from the Statler and Paul Young's stars, including that blonde firebrand, Shirley Dulo; Judy Tapps, Jerry and Turk, were a priceless combo of rare music, beauty and fun.

Mario and Floria open at the Troika tomorrow—remember? It's the first appearance of these tremendous dancers in a Washington night spot.

"THE LADY IN RED" in the new Lotus "Broadway Revue," is only 12 inches tall but whirls her scarlet skirts sensuously. Her real name is "Little Lucky" and she's a pedigreed fox terrier of the Palermo dog act. . . . Stars of the revue continue to be the inimitable Sen Wongs. Magico Carl Lewis eats needles. The Dancettes frolic in a rhumba and Bill Strickland's band streamlines the n w dance numbers.

COSTUME SENSATIONS. Singer Terri Hunt of the Hi-Hat is "one sleeve on, one sleeve off" these evenings in a yellow-flowered blue print that has one long sleeve while the other side of the frock is sleeveless and shoulderless. . . . A daring "sweetheart" neckline and long, billowy sleeves are the eye catchers on the crisp cocktail frock of navy marquisette worn by Mary La Marr, singer with Jose Morand's band in the Cosmos Room. . . Lois Taylor, camera girl at Treasure Island, is stunningly tropical in a green and red printed silk jersey formal with a wide green girdle . . . Remember those telephone dolls that used to be the rage? Black-eyed Merry Ireland of the Old New Orleans looks exactly like one in her pink gown with quantities of ruffles all piped in black.

TORCHY'S A BRIDE. 'Member those beauteous redheads, the Taft Titians, at the Casino Royal. Their head girl "Torchy" Zember married Sailor Pat Ryan, whom she met in Washington, a couple of days ago. C. R.'s mistress of ceremonies, Eileen George, was the maid of honor.

Organist Larry Hendrick of the Broadmoor has written music for the ballad about New Deal agriculturists recently written by Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., of Virginia.

MUSIC WITH A LIFT. "It Can't Be Wrong," a newie that fairly oozes charm, is being sung handsomely both by Earline King in the Dubonent Room and Ray Donahue in the Lounge Riviera . . . And you haven't heard "Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?" until you've heard it sung by Benny Recimo in Restaurant "400" . . . For a rumba that'll really "send" you—and sky-high—bend an ear to "Tunban do Cana" (it means something about sugarcane) as played by Leonardo's band in the Metronome Room . . . "As Time Goes By" is more romance-packed than ever when sung by Randy Ryan at Crossroads . . . Roy Kyser of Rainbow Room probably sings "Begin the Beguine" with two shades more of brilliance than any singer currently in our midst . . . If Viennese waltzes are your dish you'll be in a haze of happiness listening to the Heintze Brothers at Restaurant "823" . . . For a drumfire of jive, drop into the Louisiana while Bob Neal's band is getting into the groove.

COLOR SYMPHONIES. Simply walking into Ruby Foo's will make you feel elated. It's the effect of the glowing rose of the Chinese murals . . . Olmsted's looks like a spring symphony in soft budding greens with enlivening dashes of red here and there . . . The Burlington's Dickens Room achieves a cozy restfulness via smoky browns high-lighted with jolly English prints.

Kavako's Grill is a jumping with a new revue crammed with girls, clowning and fancy stepping. Head Man Bill Kavakos thinks it's the smartest show he's looked this season.

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CLASSES begin at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock, meeting each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening.

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Secretarial Training in Day and Evening School. New class, Gregg Shorthand, April 12. Evening School Refresher Course in Shorthand and Typewriting. Beginning and Advanced Typewriting; Slow, Medium and Rapid Dictation.

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- PROMPT and equitable ADJUSTMENT OF LOSSES are keystones in the building of good will between company, agent and assured. In 1942 our Loss Department adjusted over 6,000 claims.

INSURANCE

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., of Sydney, Commonwealth of Australia

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$3,298,185.09
Total interest and rents.	107,721.35
Other income	191,055.38
Total income	$3,596,961.82

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,018,100.64
All other disbursements.	1,288,810.56
Total disbursements	$3,306,911.20

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$3,245,740.12
Deposits in banks	802,490.08
Agents' balances	246,493.68
Interest and rents due or accrued	17,093.69
All other assets	135,158.95
Gross assets	$4,446,976.52
Deduct assets not admitted	88,567.51
*Total admitted assets.	$4,358,409.01

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,211,096.66
Total unearned premiums	1,072,118.24
Other liabilities	113,000.00
Capital	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,462,194.11
Total	$4,358,409.01

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$550,486.26	$2,344.13
Ocean marine, excluding war risk	734,811.39	—531.26
Motor vehicles.	8,392.39	
Earthquake	7,294.00	
Inland navigation and transportation	173,863.34	2,418.03
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	5,669.10	13.94
Sprinkler leakage	1,884.74	
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	9,208.79	.03
Ocean marine, war risk only	1,750,248.46	1,258.00
Aircraft	127.90	
Extended coverage	56,198.72	517.69
	$3,298,185.09	$6,020.56

W. J. ROBERTS & CO., INC., United States Managers.
H. S. SUTTER, President.
THOS. HOBSON, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) HARRY HOLINER, Notary Public.

Kings County Clerk's No. 84, Reg. No. 4079. New York County Clerk's No. 284, Reg. No. 4-H-151. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

*On the basis of market quotations at December 31, 1942, for all bond and stocks owned, this society's assets would be increased to $4,422,574.80.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Globe & Republic Insurance Company of America

Of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$2,880,308.29
Total interest and rents.	180,266.96
Other income	57,663.35
Total income	$3,118,238.60

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,262,434.15
All other disbursements.	1,847,041.14
Total disbursements.	$3,109,475.29

ASSETS

Real estate	$236,305.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	5,700.00
Bonds and stocks	4,867,611.68
Deposits in banks	679,126.31
Agents' balances	363,734.92
Interest and rents due or accrued	12,410.91
All other assets	23,876.82
Gross assets	$6,188,765.64
Deduct assets not admitted	735,569.12
Total admitted assets.	$5,453,196.52

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$329,126.82
Total unearned premiums	3,035,387.86
Other liabilities	139,682.73
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	948,987.11
Total	$5,453,196.52

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,160,822.04	$6,445.61
Ocean marine (war, $71,145.30; excl. war, $62,699.64)	133,844.94	
Motor vehicles.	213,066.26	45.40
Earthquake	7,375.57	
Inland navigation and transportation	57,187.99	147.49
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	65,457.30	26.69
Hail	9,213.67	
Sprinkler leakage	9,868.79	
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	15,915.42	
Extended coverage	217,145.40	712.81
Flood	410.91	
	$2,880,308.29	$7,376.20

J. R. BARRY, Vice President.
S. E. ADAMS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) WILLIAM S. NAGEL.

Notary Public, Nassau County No. 1187. Cert. filed in N. Y. Co. No. 210, Reg. No. 4-N-119. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

United States Branch, The Yorkshire Insurance Company, Ltd., of New York

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$2,164,808.17
Total interest and rents.	119,630.99
Other income	17,531.66
Total income	$2,301,980.82

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$871,741.61
All other disbursements.	1,459,712.98
Total disbursements	$2,331,454.59

ASSETS.

Real estate	$1,958.07
Mortgage loans on real estate	5,771.27
Bonds and stocks	3,417,549.24
Cash in company's office	944.16
Deposits in banks	656,423.76
Agents' balances	230,591.64
Interest and rents due or accrued	15,512.18
All other assets	191,906.40
Gross assets	$4,520,659.72
Deduct assets not admitted	306,303.94
Total admitted assets.	$4,214,355.78

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$297,022.00
Total unearned premiums	2,196,455.03
Other liabilities	176,864.94
Capital paid up	250,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,294,013.81
Total	$4,214,355.78

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,693,248.87	$6,530.90
Motor vehicles.	194,642.78	826.60
Earthquake	9,296.80	
Inland navigation and transportation	58,594.60	44.22
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	28,006.50	61.35
Sprinkler leakage	5,372.38	9.34
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	18,354.58	45.02
Aircraft P. D.	124.24	
Extended coverage	157,167.42	428.36
	$2,164,808.17	$7,944.79

H. F. ELLEN, Branch Secretary.
A. A. KNOEPFLE, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) RICHARD H. COULTON.

Notary Public, Queens Co. No. 3308, Reg. No. 3462. Cert. filed in N. Y. Co. No. 810, Reg. No. 4-C-481. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Liberty Insurance Company

Of New York, New York, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$5,695,480.91
Total interest and rents	839,909.89
Other income	226,309.46
Total income	$6,761,400.06

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,282,055.87
All other disbursements	3,908,923.65
Total disbursements.	$7,190,979.52

ASSETS

Real estate	$25,000.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	3,625.00
Bonds and stocks	18,536,501.38
Cash in company's office	41,263.50
Deposits in banks	1,353,407.84
Agents' balances	7,133.39
Interest and rents due or accrued	62,861.00
All other assets	25,661.80
Gross assets	$20,057,443.91
Deduct assets not admitted	1,184,517.60
Total admitted assets.	$18,872,926.31

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$1,245,642.00
Total unearned premiums	5,487,306.00
Other liabilities	319,453.00
Capital paid up	4,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	7,820,524.32
Total	$18,872,926.31

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,781,869.11	$56,180.56
Ocean marine (ex war risk).	141,851.14	—103.36
Motor vehicles	311,234.43	28,636.72
Earthquake	7,270.95	720.00
Inland navigation and transportation	379,576.37	5,975.99
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	86,383.16	790.07
Sprinkler leakage	46,502.61	139.76
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	72,930.33	1,068.83
Extended coverage	369,231.75	11,150.28
Ocean marine (war risk only)	497,063.38	
	$5,693,333.23	$112,558.77

R. F. VAN VRANKEN, President.
W. F. BEYER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) FRANK C. JOHNSON.

Notary Public, New York County Clerk's No. 49, New York County Register's No. 3-J-32. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

New Amsterdam Casualty Company of New York, New York

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$15,516,631.96
Total interest and rents	1,346,993.34
Other income	269,367.54
Total income	$17,132,992.84

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$5,901,736.18
All other disbursements	9,567,082.25
Total disbursements.	$15,468,818.43

ASSETS.

Real estate	$5,513,920.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	200,424.25
Bonds and stocks	21,062,395.85
Cash in company's office	168,233.51
Deposits in banks	2,243,535.56
Premiums in course of collection	2,756,427.95
Interest and rents due or accrued	65,683.42
All other assets	1,072,904.44
Gross assets	$33,073,814.98
Deduct assets not admitted	308,910.67
Total admitted assets.	$32,764,904.31

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$13,303,617.39
Total unearned premiums	6,649,299.50
Other liabilities (Inc. res. for contingencies of $3,224,900.36)	5,812,567.62
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	7,000,000.00
Total	$32,764,904.31

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$301,362.27	$7,757.48
Health	84,774.87	332.97
Auto liability	3,447,795.03	38,886.44
Liability other than auto	2,462,680.31	67,303.37
Workmen's compensation	4,768,080.67	107,736.39
Fidelity	912,443.50	16,377.05
Surety	1,249,628.44	24,475.46
Plate glass	365,925.23	600.10
Burglary and theft	612,024.52	10,185.67
Auto property damage	1,142,982.88	14,607.19
Auto collision	27,719.83	92.26
Property damage and collision other than auto	191,014.61	2,871.80
Totals	$15,516,631.96	$288,225.18

R. L. HARDESTY, Vice President.
CHARLES W. LEACH, Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) ELIZABETH M. COHEE, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

United States Branch of The Halifax Insurance Company

Of 59 John Street, New York, N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$701,338.34
Total interest and rents.	99,736.95
Other income	73,087.85
Total income	$874,163.14

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$402,905.79
All other disbursements.	387,433.34
Total disbursements	$790,339.13

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$2,197,206.04
Cash in company's office	728.20
Deposits in banks	322,986.45
Agents' balances	21,029.83
Interest and rents due or accrued	11,316.76
All other assets	16,095.24
Gross assets	$2,571,362.52
Deduct assets not admitted	357,312.25
Total admitted assets.	$2,214,050.27

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$219,733.71
Total unearned premiums	392,255.64
Other liabilities	229,622.32
Capital paid up	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	872,438.60
Total	$2,214,050.27

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$277,160.76	$4,005.85
Ocean marine	313,118.44	7.16
Motor vehicles.	66,996.06	
Earthquake	125.12	
Inland navigation and transportation	22,424.76	143.60
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	2,513.39	16.36
Sprinkler leakage	846.60	
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	3,276.61	
All other	14,876.60	395.73
	$701,338.34	$4,568.70

PAUL J. KENNEDY, United States Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) REINHOLD BUGE, Jr.

Notary Public, Bronx County, Bx. Co. Clk's No. 232, Reg. No. 221-B-43. N. Y. Co. Clk's No. 1101, Reg. No. 3-B-873. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Eagle Star Insurance Company, Limited

Of London, England, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$4,298,506.00
Total interest and rents.	157,394.00
Other income	41,339.00
Total income	$4,497,239.00

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,738,915.00
All other disbursements.	2,229,887.00
Total disbursements	$4,968,802.00

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$4,903,343.00
Cash in company's office	500.00
Deposits in banks	859,224.00
Agents' balances	684,944.00
Interest and rents due or accrued	22,139.00
All other assets	313,300.00
Gross assets	$6,783,450.00
Deduct assets not admitted	389,669.00
Total admitted assets.	$6,393,781.00

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,254,646.00
Total unearned premiums	2,134,192.00
Other liabilities	647,672.00
Capital paid up (deposit)	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,857,271.00
Total	$6,393,781.00

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,379,531.00	$6,821.00
Ocean marine.	2,350,087.00	
Motor vehicles.	167,466.00	892.00
Earthquake	5,773.00	
Inland navigation and transportation	174,752.00	1,106.00
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	31,096.00	6.00
Hail on growing crops only	9,522.00	
Sprinkler leakage	5,330.00	10.00
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	19,221.00	—6.00
All other	155,726.00	754.00
	$4,298,506.00	$9,585.00

H. G. CASPERI, United States Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1943.
L. A. M. BRIDE.

Notary Public, Nassau Co. Clerk's No. 911, N. Y. Co. Reg. No. 3M638. Clk's No. 65. Term expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

The Eureka-Security F. & M. Insurance Co.

Of Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$3,000,371.84
Total interest and rents.	213,101.11
Other income	66,142.64
Total income	$3,276,615.59

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,352,074.22
All other disbursements.	1,877,703.24
Total disbursements	$3,229,777.46

ASSETS

Mortgage loans on real estate	$4,300.00
Bonds and stocks	5,526,946.88
Cash in company's office	133,828.55
Deposits in banks	1,726,290.49
Agents' balances	364,858.32
Interest and rents due or accrued	38,145.38
All other assets	10,946.32
Gross assets	$7,804,315.94
Deduct assets not admitted	358,042.02
Total admitted assets.	$7,446,273.92

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$371,876.00
Total unearned premiums	3,490,930.74
Other liabilities	338,106.46
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,236,360.72
Total	$7,446,273.92

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,941,936.18	$1,636.76
Motor vehicles.	590,896.07	613.28
Earthquake	9,983.71	
Inland navigation and transportation	94,605.32	586.36
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	67,416.74	414.69
Sprinkler leakage	9,932.01	307.71
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	29,325.62	
All other	256,476.19	119.33
	$3,000,871.84	$3,668.12

O. H. CARLSSON, President.
G. P. PETICK, Asst. Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) ANNA S. BRUNETT.

Notary Public, Queens County. Certified in N. Y. Co. No. 725, Reg. No. 3-B-456. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Seaboard Fire & Marine Insurance Company

Of New York, New York, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,365,647.73
Total interest and rents.	93,874.11
Other income	18,273.72
Total income	$1,477,795.56

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$999,157.73
All other disbursements.	600,624.92
Total disbursements	$1,599,782.65

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$3,185,040.93
Deposits in banks	482,585.63
Agents' balances	146,970.99
Interest and rents due or accrued	11,552.44
All other assets	85,993.64
Gross assets	$3,911,943.63
Deduct assets not admitted	849,103.42
Total admitted assets.	$3,062,840.21

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$455,485.00
Total unearned premiums	938,522.30
Other liabilities	105,999.64
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	562,833.27
Total	$3,062,840.21

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$408,378.87	$3,183.04
Ocean marine (including war risks)	689,128.04	
Motor vehicles	132,794.61	60.40
Earthquake	744.87	
Inland navigation and transportation	83,678.19	97.84
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	2,818.06	134.94
Sprinkler leakage	1,774.18	—.12
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	9,159.97	36.36
Extended coverage	37,161.33	242.94
Aircraft property damage	12.61	
	$1,365,647.73	$3,706.00

H. F. ELLEN, President.
A. A. KNOEPFLE, Asst. Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) RICHARD H. COULTON.

Notary Public, Queens Co. No. 3308, Reg. No. 3462. Cert. filed in N. Y. Co. No. 810, Reg. No. 4-C-481. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Pearl Assurance Company, Ltd.

United States Branch, of New York, New York, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$3,242,045.73
Total interest and rents	540,614.29
Other income	203,113.87
Total income	$3,985,773.89

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,491,836.03
All other disbursements	3,126,628.65
Total disbursements.	$4,618,464.68

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$12,987,492.35
Cash in company's office	73,136.48
Deposits in banks	1,855,621.64
Agents' balances	703,291.56
Interest and rents due or accrued	76,977.14
All other assets	122,167.33
Gross assets	$15,818,686.50
Deduct assets not admitted	1,366,608.72
Total admitted assets.	$14,452,077.78

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$412,475.00
Total unearned premiums	3,704,533.18
Other liabilities	346,557.35
Deposit capital	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	9,488,512.25
Total	$14,452,077.78

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,161,427.10	$34,944.70
Motor vehicles	619,429.48	11,298.68
Earthquake	12,771.93	
Inland navigation and transportation	100,319.32	7,124.91
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	79,316.08	1,457.18
Sprinkler leakage	10,877.36	—37.82
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	34,606.90	1.38
All other	283,295.48	6,089.94
	$3,242,045.73	$60,780.07

O. H. CARLSSON, U. S. Manager.
D. J. COWIE, Branch Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) RALPH G. LINDEMAN.

Notary Public, Nassau County. Cert. filed in N. Y. Co. No. 638. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Rhode Island Insurance Co.

Of Providence, Rhode Island, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$3,569,759.89
Total interest and rents.	95,139.49
Other income	2,213,701.04
Total income	$5,878,600.42

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,192,807.87
All other disbursements.	2,000,547.19
Total disbursements.	$4,193,355.06

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$4,342,441.66
Cash in company's office	219,882.71
Deposits in banks	3,230,130.87
Agents' balances	1,606,665.70
Interest and rents due or accrued	12,447.24
All other assets	472,808.22
Gross assets	$9,884,376.42
Deduct assets not admitted	473,388.54
Total admitted assets.	$9,410,987.88

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$290,434.00
Total unearned premiums	2,613,647.34
Other liabilities	3,676,336.26
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,831,871.28
Total	$9,410,987.88

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,037,768.97	$35,133.55
Ocean marine	213,498.78	
Motor vehicles	262,643.07	1,548.16
Earthquake	21,738.81	
Inland navigation and transportation	93,126.10	32,626.06
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	136,287.96	908.37
Sprinkler leakage	6,686.44	—374.59
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	79,970.70	627.12
Extended coverage	199,329.07	2,524.49
War risk	530,089.90	—4,908.95
	$3,569,759.89	$68,189.05

ROBERT C. WEIGEL, Vice President.
TAZEWELL T. TALLEY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of March, 1943.
(Seal.) FRANCIS W. HOPKINS, Notary Public.

My commission expires June 30, 1946.

INSURANCE

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1943 1B

Conservation—1943

The Department of Interior is going all out these days in conservation of paper. Official business envelopes are being used carrying the legend in the upper left-hand corner: "1940—Travel America Year—Travel to Your National Parks."

"Filly Mignon" Taboo

Horse meat in the District will be plainly marked "horse," not "filly mignon" or "porterhorse," if a bill introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, becomes law. The bill provides that all horse meat must be labeled as such.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

—By Drew Pearson

Halifax Praised Idea For Commission to India

The full story of Lord Halifax's visit with Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has never been told. It was probably the first time a British Ambassador conferred with a prominent Negro leader.

The first conference occurred in New York City just a year ago and came close to having reverberating consequences. White, who heads one of the most important Negro organizations in the United States, had some correspondence with Prime Minister Churchill regarding the status of Negroes in the British West Indies. Churchill forwarded the correspondence to his Ambassador in Washington, who in turn conferred with White at the home of Thomas Lamont, of the J. P. Morgan firm, in New York.

Viscount Halifax, one of the most courteous and scholarly envoys Britain has ever sent to the United States, opened the conversation with some remarks about Negro war morale in the United States, the importance of keeping that morale high, and the work Walter White was doing toward it.

This brought the following remark from White:

"Your Excellency, do you want to confine this conversation to the United States or may we talk about other parts of the world which affect the United States."

Indian Independence

LORD HALIFAX looked a bit surprised, but replied that he would be glad to talk about the entire world. Whereupon White pointed out that the Indian question had a great effect upon Negroes in the United States and their war morale. He added that he understood the British position regarding India that independence could not be separated from the clash of Mohammedan-Hindu races, etc. He said he also understood that the English resented the visits of American officials in India to study the question of independence.

"Therefore I would like to make this suggestion," continued White. "Why not send a commission of top-ranking Americans to India to advise and consult sympathetically with you regarding the entire Indian question?

"I suggest, for instance, a commission including Wendell Willkie, leader of the 'loyal opposition' to President Roosevelt; also Justice Felix Frankfurter, and, third, a prominent American Negro. I suggest this because of the effect it would have not only upon the Indians and the Chinese, but on the Negroes of the United States and the millions of colored races in the Pacific."

White went on to point out that with the Japs on the Burmese border (as they were in March, 1942) nothing could influence Indians more and give them more confidence in British pledges regarding the future than a friendly American commission of this kind.

Lord Halifax leaned forward, tapped White on the knee and said: "You know, that's the most practical suggestion I've heard."

White also proposed an international commission to protect India from Jap invaders. He suggested that the commission be commanded by General MacArthur, with one Chinese general, one Indian officer and one British officer.

Roosevelt Consulted

WITH the British Ambassador's consent, the plan was presented to President Roosevelt, who in turn asked Undersecretary of State Welles to confer with White. Welles had several talks with White, and felt that the idea would help to counter the arguments of Gandhi and Nehru that the United States was working with the British to continue British imperialism.

At that particular moment, the Japs were advancing almost daily toward India, the Indian population was apathetic and many leaders seemed ready to go over to the Japs. Something had to be done to stir up Indian self-resistance.

However, after further conversations among the State Department, the White House and the British Embassy, it was decided that this was not the moment to appoint American commissions to cooperate with India.

Several weeks passed, then months. Gandhi and other Indian leaders were imprisoned. The Japs turned toward Australia and the Solomons. Later White called at the British Embassy. Lord Halifax received him most cordinally, as always, but with no enthusiasm for White's previous idea.

"You know," remarked the Ambassador philosophically, "the greatest mistake the Japanese made was not to follow up Singapore immediately. Now the danger to India is over."

Labor Umpire

HIS NAME desn't hit the headlines but one of the most efficient backstage operators in smoothing out labor-war relations is former Assistant Secretary of Labor Ed McGrady, now aide to Undersecretary of War Patterson.

McGrady knows the viewpoint of labor, can speak its language, also understands the War Department and its production difficulties. He acts as a sort of umpire between labor and the Army. The other day, for instance, he got a call from R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers saying that four men had been fired from Detroit factories by the Army for being subversive.

McGrady investigated, found that the four men were guilty of stirring up a strike in violation of contract, but had not been subversive. So, at a meeting with Undersecretary Patterson and three high ranking generals, McGrady argued:

"These men should havve been fired all right; I agree to that. But when you brand a man as subversive it means that he was cooperating with the enemy against his own country. If this report stands on their records they could never get a job anywhere."

Undersecretary Patterson agreed with McGrady, and the report was altered, though the men were not reinstated to their jobs.

Merry-Go-Round

F. D. R. came close to picking Justice Jimmy Byrnes as his vice presidential running mate in Chicago in 1940. Some think that if the President does not run in 1944 he will steer the No. 1 nomination toward Byrnes. . . . The State Department has denied a request of the Society of Friends to establish work camps for conscientious objectors in Mexico and other countries. . . . King Carol of Rumania is afraid to go to the Reforma Night Club in Mexico City, lest he give credence to the false report that he owns it. . . . The Rockefeller office is helping two Mexican movie studios, Clasa and Axteca, to improve their film production by sending equipment from the States and bringing their technicians to Hollywood for training. . . .

Jerry Kluttz, editor of the Federal Diary, was ill yesterday. The column will be resumed today.

Jeep Assembly . . .

Post Staff Photo

AT NOYES SCHOOL—Maj. Rudolph M. Bush of the office of chief of ordnance, who accepted the jeeps on behalf of the Army, gives Patricia Pyles, 8, of 1037 Irving Street Northeast, a lift down from one of the three jeeps donated by school children at Noyes School, Tenth and Franklin Streets Northeast

McCarran Bill Extends D.C. Line To Include Pentagon, Airport

A bill to establish a legal boundary line between the District of Columbia and Virginia, with a view to settling jurisdictional questions in connection with transportation and police problems, was introduced in the Seante yesterday by Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, chairman of the District Committee.

McCarran's latest boundary bill opens up the oldest—and the only unsettled—boundary dispute in the United States. In 1790 Virginia ceded part of her territory to form the District; in 1846, 32 square miles of territory across the river were retroceded to Virginia, and there's been an argument ever since, with recurring efforts in Congress to change the boundaries once more. The new Federal expansion across the river, especially the building of the Washington National Airport and the Pentagon Building, reopened the whole question, and a bill to reannex the property was introduced by Senator McCarran last year.

Under the terms of the latest bill the Pentagon Building, the airport, the Arlington Reservation and certain Federal parkways would be included under District jurisdiction. Specifically exempted is one small piece of privately owned land on the Arlington Reservation, since the bill is not designed to remove any taxable property from the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The bill is part of a determined effort on McCaran's part to bring about a new schedule of trans-Potomac transit rates, which McCarran has asserted work hardships on various Washington residents working in Virginia and vice versa.

McCarran said that the matter of police and court jurisdictions is in doubt, and that many instances have been reported where no agency would accept jurisdiction. Similarly, he said, difficulty is experienced with cases requiring the services or a coroner, or when there is need for ambulance service.

In a statement the District committee chairman said:

"The bill I have introduced today provides that the authority of the law enforcement officials, including the Metropolitan Police, regulatory bodies such as the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia, and other offices such as the coroner's office and the Public Health Department of the District of Columbia, shall be applicable in this Federally owned territory south of the Potomac River, where no properly defined authority exists because the Federal Government has never implemented its jurisdiction."

McCarran specifically stated that the bill does not attempt to settle the question of whether this territory is within the District of Columbia. He said:

"The bill is purposely silent on this point so as to leave the way clear for assertion by the Federal Government at any time of its sovereignty over all of the land originally made the seat of the Government of the United States.

"The bill does, however, accomplish the same practical result that would be accomplished by annexing the territory involved to the District of Columbia. At the same time it relegates the long discussion over the District-Virginia boundary line to the status of an academic question, although its practical effect in nullifying the boundary distinction so far as police powers and regulation of public utilities are concerned."

Discussing the question of transit rates, McCarran said the District, through the Public Utilities Commission, has partial but by no means complete control over bus service and fares to Government departments on the Virginia side of the river. He stated:

"This divided jurisdiction greatly complicates the problem of securing establishment of reasonable and uniform fares. The companies involved flaunt the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia, and no relief or assistance has been provided by the State of Virginia or by Arlington County in connection with these matters."

The rates of fare charged for bus service between the District and the three buildings primarily concerned, namely, the Pentagon, the Navy Annex and the Army Air Force Annex, vary from 5 cents to

D. C. Man Killed While Engaged in 'Chute Training

A 25-year-old Washingtonian was kille dyesterday while engaged in parachute training near Camden, S. C., Army authorities announced last night.

He was Pvt. Arthur W. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Elliott, 224 Q Street Northwest.

A native of Washington, Private Elliott was a graduate of Langley Junior High School and McKinley Technical High School.

House Group Hits Loafing In U. S. Cafes

A "cursory check" of a few Government cafeterias within the last two weeks disclosed that 3492 employes were "loafing there during working hours," the House Civil Service Committee investigating the Federal employe problem learned yesterday.

Revelations that Government workers were leaving their offices immediately after reporting for work and spending from half an hour to 50 minutes breakfasting on Government time brought sharp queries from committee members as to whether agencies permitting such practices were not overstaffed.

Chairman Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia declared that the thousands of man-hours wasted daily by employes in Washington alone were costing the taxpawers "at least a million dollars yearly." He pointed out that this waste of time on the part of certain departments did not coincide with their professed need for working employes overtime.

Not Confined to Capital

At the same time Ramspeck claimed that information coming to the committee from all sections of the country, from businessmen and Government employes themselves, showed that the practice of loafing during working hours is not confined to the Capital alone. He warned at the conclusion of the session that the committee was going to continue its investigations both here and in Washington.

The Department of Agriculture was singled out for especial condemnation of "cafeteria absenteeism" by the investigators. At one of the cafeterias as many as 163 employees reportedly were observed breakfasting at 9:35 a. m., when they were supposed to have been at their desks at 9 o'clock, Dillard B. Lassiter, committee investigator, said.

When Stanley Williams, secretary of the administrative council, told the committee it was up to the supervisors to see that their sections were efficiently operated and prevent waste of time, Ramspeck asked, "What's the matter with the supervisors?"

Wrong End

Answering his own question, the chairman said tartly: "Too many of these supervisors of yours are using the wrong end of their anatomy. God gave us two ends, but a lot of people in the Federal service use the wrong end."

He requested Williams to take word back to the Department of Agriculture that the committee and Congress were tired of these time-wasting practices in the department.

Other cafeterias checked by committee investigators included the Pentagon Building, the Quartermaster Corps T-building, Munitions Building, Army Air Force at Gravelly Point, Tempo 7, War Department Annex No. 1, Social Security, Commerce, OPA, Interior, Labor, War Production Board in the Railroad Retirement Building, War Manpower Commission, Office of War Information, Reconstruction Finance Corp., Interior, National Housing Authority, Office for Emergency Management, Board of Economic Warfare, Office of Strategic Services, National Selective Service and Interior.

The Interior Department was singled out for special commendation because of the practice of closing the cafeterias 15 minutes before working hours in the morning, and ejecting stragglers 5 minutes before working hours.

Others singled out for praise were the Board of Economic Warfare and Reconstruction Finance Corp. for so managing their cafeterias that employes were not to be discovered loafing there.

Although the beverage bars at the Pentagon Building, one of which is said to be the longest in the world, were reported to be crowded, it was explained that Pentagon workers are on staggered hours, so that some would be breakfasting on their own time long after others had gone to work.

Committee investigators said officials in all agencies had cooperated in their check of cafeterias except at National Selective Service Headquarters where an official delayed the committee investigator until the hour to make the check had passed.

It was stated that these checks were made shortly after the working days began, and not during the usual rest periods in the middle of the forenoon or afternoon commonly allowed in most agencies.

Hotels Ask 2 Meatless Days in D. C.

Commissioners' Order Sought; Plan Faces Opposition By Restaurants

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Washington hotel operators have asked the District Commissioners to decree two meatless days a week—exclusive of Fridays—for public eating establishments in the District, it was announced last night.

Almost immediately opposition developed to the proposal, however. This will be voiced to the Commissioners today by members of the Restaurant Association, who were asked to meet with the city heads this afternoon to give their views on the possibilities of such meatless days as a means of adjustment to the rationing program.

Arthur J. Harnett, executive secretary of the Hotel Association, said that from what he could gather from his conference with the Commissioners, they seemed to be in sympathy with the project.

Since Friday is a fast day for many people anyway, the hotel association, by specifying that it should not be one of the general meatless days, hopes actually to effect a 2½ or 3-day saving in meat consumption. It points out that New York, which has had meatless Tuesday for many months, is now considering adoption of the second vegetarian, fish or poultry day and that the National Society of Restaurateurs is advocating such a program on a national scale.

In justifying their request, hotel operators pointed out that the rationing regulations allow either 75 per cent as much meat per patron as formerly used, or .93 of a ration point per patron, whichever is the smaller. They estimate that this will reduce the amount of meat available for eating places in general from 60 to 80 per cent. Since 80 per cent of hotel patrons order large meals, and since many persons go to hotels for their big meal of the day, the hotels will be harder hit than smaller establishments, the association claims.

Restaurants Object

The Restaurant Association, however, belives that some other plan than meatless days would solve the problem, according to J. Willard Marriott, president.

At the last executive meeting of the association, the local restaurateurs voted full opposition to adopting any general meatless days. Marriot, president of the Hot Shoppes, said that the restaurants had voluntarily been rationing their meats for the past nine months. Menus have been compiled for serving meals using substitutes for meats, or using meats in smaller portions. Extension of this idea to suit the further restrictions, Marriott said, would be more practical for the restaurants and more satisfactory for the patrons.

"We are not bit so bad as it seems," Marriott said. "The rationing will cut the supplies from 25 per cent for lunch stands and hamburger places to between 75 and 85 per cent for the big steak houses. However, the average restaurant will only suffer about a 35 to 40 per cent cut."

Point Made by Hotels

The hotes, however, point out that a great many of the meat ration points must be consumed for butter, cooking oils, shortening and other items included in the rationing order. Furthermore, they say, the reduction of portions would amount almost to a reduction to zero if they attempted to serve meat seven days a week.

Until the beginning of rationing, for example, the typical serving of pot roast was six ounces, which would use up 4½ ration points or nearly five times the allowed portion, it was said. Under rationing, this would have to be cut to 1½ ounces, and the typical ham portion of five ounces cut to three. Even these portions would consume what the hotel keepers think an extravagant number of points.

Also due to vanish from hotel menus are the favorite French fried potatoes, French dressing and French pastry, as well as many other items requiring large amounts of oils and shortening. The hotel keepers also predict the disappearance of the second helping of butter, but that is an accomplished fact already in most of the restaurants and hotels.

Drum Major to Retire Today After 30 Years in Marines

Florea Took Part In 3 Inaugurals For Same President

The only Marine Corps drum major to participate in three inaugural parades for the same President will retire today after 30 years' service, 15 of which were spent with Washington s Marine Corps Band.

Sergt. Maj. Hiram H. Florea, 54, of Herndon, Va., will surrender his baton today at a ceremony given for him by fellow band members at 11 a. m. in the Marine Corps Barracks, Eighth and I Streets Southeast.

At the ceremony his final retirement orders will be read by Col. John Potts, U. S. M. C., commanding officer of the barracks.

After enlisting at Mare Island, Calif., in 1911, Sergt. Maj. Florea spent the next few years on sea duty cruising among the islands in the south Pacific where his fellow Marines are today scoring history-making blows against the Japanese.

He first became a drum major in 1915 at Mare Island. He was reticent yesterday to explain why he was chosen, but his 6-foot 2-inch stature and excellent service record are two indications.

H. H. FLOREA

During the last war he toured the West Coast with the Mare Island Marine Corps Band selling "Liberty Bonds" and "Thrift Stamps."

He came to Washington as drum major in 1938, and since then his long, erect frame has become a familiar sight to all Marine Band fans.

Now living with his wife on a 30-acre farm at Herndon, Sergeant Major Florea expects to "stick around here until things clear up."

Freak Traffic Accident Sends Death Toll to 21

Traffic deaths this year 21
Deaths this date last year ... 32
Total deaths last year 108

The twenty-first District traffic victim died last night at Casualty Hospital, the third traffic detah in the last two days.

Arthur W. Steele, 65, of 932 North Carolina Avenue Southwest, who was injured in a freak accident Monday, was pronounced dead at 7:45 p. m.

Mr. Steele was struck at Eleventh and East Capitol Streets by a Navy truck which careened off of a streetcar after illegally entering Eleventh Street, which at that point becomes a one-way street.

Driver of the Navy truck, Aviation Machinist's Mate Gordon W. Olsen, 19, stationed at Patuxent River, Md., has been charged with violation of one-way street and accident. He is now being held for the coroner.

The coroner's inquest has been set for 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Two Persons Injured

In traffic accidents yesterday three persons received injuries as officials completed plans for an inquest this morning into the death of George Lawson, 57, of Richmond, Va.

The latter was struck and killed at Sixth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest early yesterday by an automobile operated, police said, by Alfred G. Farwell, 32, of Riverdale, Md.

Farwell will appear at the hearing set for 11:30 a. m. today at the District Morgue.

Three-year-old Carol Ann DeVinney of 36 Ridge Road Southeast escaped with minor cuts and bruises when she was knocked down a block from her home. She was given first aid at Providence Hospital.

Auto-Streetcar Crash

In a second accident yesterday, Samuel M. Miller, 33, of 4914 Newton Street, Bladensburg, Md., received lacerations to a hand and his head when his automobile was in collision with a stretcar at Georgia Avenue and Columbia Road Northwest. He was treated at Garfield Hospital.

Reba A. Rothenburg, 53, of 646 Newton Place Northwest, suffered a broken wrist when struck by a scout car on Georgia Avenue near Thirty-fifth Street northwest last night. According to Pvt. Chester A. McDonald, who was driving the car, the woman said she was trying to catch at streetcar. She was taken to Garfield Hospital.

Emergency Move

Restaurants, Hotels to Get Extra Rations

Due to an apparent misunderstanding on the part of institutional users, the District of Columbia Office of Price Administration yesterday again called attention to the provision which has been made to give restaurants, hotels and other institutional users emergency certificates enabling them to obtain quickly supplies of the newly rationed foods while local War Price and Rationing boards are acting on their applications for food allotments.

Upon application by the institutional user, calling in person and bringing in a written request, the local board may grant an emergency certificate.

This emergency certificate may be issued by the local board without waiting until the board has determined the exact amount of the allotment to be granted. The provision—the first of its kind to be introduced since the rationing of food commodities—assures institutional users and their patrons against a break in daily service of meats, cheeses, butter and other food items included in the new meat and fats rationing program.

Child Care Aid Course

A child care aid course to train volunteers to work with preschool age children of war-working mothers will begin April 13 at 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest. Sponsored by the Child Care and Protection Committee of the District, the course will meet Tuesdays and Fridays from 1:30 p. m. until 3:30 p. m.

Applicants must be between 20 and 45 years old, high school graduates and free to give two mornings each week after finishing the 80-hour course. Interview appointments should be made by calling the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, Republic 5105.

Course Starts Tomorrow

An advanced Red Cross course in first aid will start tomorrow at 8 p. m. at All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Instructor is Mrs. K. Hilding Beij.

Drive Tops Million Mark

The third district of the Order of Ahepa, comprising Washington and surrounding States, has raised a total of $1,060,240 in the American Hellenic War Bond drive, Peter N. Chumbris, district governor, announced yesterday. This total represents a report from 11 of the 24 chapters.

Permanent Pay Bill Finished; House May Get Measure Today

The permanent pay bill for Government employes will be reported to the full House Civil Service Committee today by the subcommittee headed by Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, and may be reported out of the full committee.

Chairman Randolph said yesterday that the subcommittee had agreed on the form of legislation to replace the temporary law expiring April 30. While recommendations of the subcommittee were not made public, Randolph indicated that the present overtime principle for classified employes in the Government and District would be continued, but the rate remained in doubt. Under the bill approved by the Senate Civil Service Committee the rate was set at 21.6 above base pay.

The bill to raise the pay of District police, firemen and other employes by at least $300, which failed to become law when the White House discovered two missing commas was returned to the Senate yesterday for correction, and is expected to reach the White House today.

When the missing commas, which might have permitted some employes to receive double the intended raise, were discovered Friday the Senate and the House adopted a "concurring resolution" to permit correction.

The House yesterday concurred i ntwo amendments in the Postal employes pay raise bill made by the Senate last week so that the bill would conform to all other Federal pay legislation.

U. S. Lead In Rescuing Jews Urged

Political, Religious, Civic and Labor Leaders Voice Plea For the Persecuted

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

Calling upon the United States to take the lead in rescuing the remaining Jews of Nazi-occupied countries from the atrocious fate already suffered by millions of their fellows, leading members of Congress, religious groups and labor organizations spoke last night before several thousand persons at a "Voice of Washington" meeting in the Statler Hotel, to commemorate the Jewish dead of Europe.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, majority leader of the Senate, voiced the sentiment of the large gathering with the plea: "Let our country show the way and let all other United Nations and neutral countries soon follow, by dedicating itself anew as a temporary sanctuary for the victims of Nazi Germany. Let us, in this tragic hour, displace political considerations with humanitarian needs by opening wide the doors of Palestine for as many as the country can safely absorb."

Barkley Assails Barbarism

Barkley bitterly scored the bestiality of the Nazi rule in Europe. "Never before has the world known or witnessed such sheer brutality, such beastly barbarism, such cruel inhumanity, as is being perpetrated against millions of innocent human beings, Jews and Christians alike, on the European continent today," he said.

"If there is a field of endeavor where the Nazi program is at the present time proceeding according to plan, it is not on the field of battle, it is not in the air or on the sea, it is certainly not on the field of production—it is only in their merciless program of extermination directed against the Jews of all occupied European countries."

The meeting was opened with a memorial service conducted by Rabbi Joshua Klaven, Rabbi Harry Silverstone and Rabbi Solomon Metz of Washington. Speakers and audience stood with bowed heads while the Kaddish, the Hebrew prayer for the dead, was recited, the silence broken only by quiet sounds of weeping.

Distinguished Guests Attend

A distinguished gathering of guests, including Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, former Senator William H. King of Utah and Ambassador Najera of Mexico, enthusiastically applauded the statement of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York that "the slaughter of unarmed, unoffending Jews must not go on. And under God, with our help, it shall be stopped!" Rabbi Wise appeared as spokesman for the Joint Emergency Committee for European Jewish Affairs, a newly formed body representing the major Jewish organizations in the United States.

Representative Joseph W. Martin (Republican) of Massauchsett, House Minority Leader, asserted that "persecution of minorities must be banished from the world. That is why we must win this war," he declared. The prominent Republican leader was joined in this statement by several well known speakers, including the Rev. Dr Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate; Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister to the United States; John Brophy, director of the Industrial Union Council of the C. I. O., and Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University. Dr. Johnson, speaking for the Negro people of America, said: "All we have, little as it is, we shall share with you, if you need it."

By unanimous vote, the meeting approved a 12-point program of action submitted to the State Department by the Joint Emergency Committee. As outlined by Rabbi Wise, the program calls for immediate action by the United Nations to secure the release from Nazi Germany and Axis-occupied countries of prospective Jewish victims, and asks for the establishment of sanctuaries in Allied and neutral countries and in Palestine.

Implementing of this program is urged through the appointment of a commission whose purpose it would be to bring the "criminals responsible for the crimes against the Jews" to justice.

Senator Barkley's speech was broadcast over a Nation-wide radio network and was heard locally over Station WOL. Maurice Bisgyer, national secretary of B'nai B'rith, presided.

Guilty Plea Made In Faidley Death

Charles Lewis, 17, Negro, pleaded guilty yesterday in District Court to a charge of manslaughter in the death of Charles M. Faidley, 31, 1212 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, who was found beaten to death in the 1000 block of Seventh Street Northwest last February.

Assistant United States Attorney George McNeil said the youth had a criminal record which began when he was 12 years old. He said Faidley was killed when Lewis and several other youths beat him during an attempted robbery.

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"It is almost pathetic to see how hard the American leaders try to protect the Japanese and their interests." So declared scholarly Kilsoo K. Haan Washington representative for the Korean National Front Federation.

Speaking before members of the Women's National Press Club at a luncheon meeting yesterday, he pointed out that the United States is spending 80 million dollars on the Japanese in this country while protecting almost 200 million dollars in cash and assets belonging to the Japanese.

What would he do about it? Well, he advocates that the United States spend Japanese funds, rather than that of the American taxpayer's hard-earned dough.

Mr. Haan pointed out that 1300 Japanese students have been given scholarships as of January, 1943, in various American universities. Even American university students have raised money and contributed to the sum of $9000 to help the Japanese. The speaker made it clear that the Japanese could not be Americanized and it would be far better to give the scholarships to some of our people.

That isn't all. Mr. Haan said that while American farmers are in need of farm machinery, implements, trucks, etc., the American Government and the Japanese hold on to their farm implements, trucks, tractors, etc. Approximately $600,000 worth of canned goods and about 100,000 automobile tires of all makes and sizes are held idle.

"Let's call a moratorium on helping the Japs for the duration," insisted Mr. Haan. "These American leaders seem to believe helping the Japanese will help win the war and that is justice—these same people do not realize that they are helping the Japs at the expense of American taxpayers, American farmers and American boys in the armed forces. How about practicing a little justice for the American farmers' sons and daughters?"

"Go ahead and help the Japanese with 80 million dollars a year and see what a psychological reprecussion Anglo-Americans will have in India, Burma, Malay, French Indo-China, etc.," he said feelingly. "Don't you think if American would spend one-tenth of the 89 millions dollars spent on Japanese and turn the difference over to the Korean revolutionists in China, Manchuria and Mongolia that America would receive better returns."

Dr. Marshall Speaks

What is freedom? Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, speaking at the morning session of the forty-second State conference o· the District of Columbia D. A. R., defined it thusly:

"Freedom is Westbrook Pegler telling Roosevelt how to raise his children and Roosevelt letting his children raise themselves; Dorothy Thompson asking for war; hot resentment of wrongs, intrigues, freedom in and of press, speech; freedom of man to lift latch to his home, enter, sit down and smoke his pipe at leisure."

"I am intensely resentful of those men—many American-born—who sneeringly remark, 'so we fought the last war to make the world safe for democracy,'" he declared.

"Let no one deny it, those men who gave their lives actually did make the world safe for democracy. They did their heroic part, but the leaders around the peace table betrayed them with their selfishness, stupidity and vindictiveness."

Emphasizing the fact that if it were not for religious or spiritual freedom there would be no other freedoms, Dr. Marshall then raised the question, "Are we morally good enough to make a wise and just peace this time? He said that the people of Great Britain were beginning to ask themselves the same question and were beginning to wonder if they too were big enough and good enough to accept the responsibility of world peace and leadership."

As for the war, he said that first there must be a total and complete victory and then a Christian peace.

Following Dr. Marshall's talk, the conference passed a series of resolutions, among them, for example, the one protesting against the use for ammunition of all cannons, markers, monuments or other historic metal relics until all other sources of old metals have been exhausted.

Miss Irene M. Pistorio, State chairman of the Motion Picture Committee, introduced a resolution for the continuance of motion pictures. This too was passed by the forty-second conference.

Bond Tea Monday

B'nai B'rith women of Argo Lodge will climax a very successful drive for the sale of war bonds during the month of March with a bond tea to be given by Mrs. Charles B. Dulcan, sr., Monday from 3 to 5 p. m., at her home, 3838 Cathedral Avenue. Chairman for the sale of bonds is Mrs. Nathan Horwitz.

The Argo Lodge also is having a meeting today at 1:15 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, at which Mrs. Franklin Farrington will tell of her escape from the Japanese.

On this occasion, plaques will be presented to the B'nai B'rith women by the Red Cross for the Day and Sun Rooms the organization has furnished. A Red Cross movie short will be presented and Mrs. Herman Hertzberg will sing "Angels of Mercy." Members are asked to bring new and used playing cards for distribution among servicemen.

Miss Mabel Boardman is the honored guest today.

Group Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of the War Department and Miss Mary Craig McGeachy will be the speakers at a dinner meeting of the District Home Economics Association, tomorrow, 6:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. The meeting is sponsored by the Home Economics Women in Business.

Mrs. Blair, who is chief of the Women's Interest Division of the Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department, will discuss "Women's Part in the War Effort."

Miss McGeachey, a first secretary of the British Embassy and public relations officer with the Ministry of Economic Warfare, will talk on "Contributions of the Canadian Girls in the United States to the War Effort."

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"That's the same one that followed me yesterday—I recognize the suit!"

Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

CHAPTER XIX

Scott made his way toward the stairs. He thought, even in such a situation, Naar seemed to belong here in this house—with him. He puzzled about that conviction as he changed into his swimming trunks. He put on a beach robe and sandals. When he descended the staris he saw that Naar was already at her board.

He ventured an invitation: "Would you consider joining me?"

She did not look up. Her voice showed that she was immersed in her work. She said remotely: "Later perhaps, thanks." Her hands stayed busy; her blonde head was bent intently.

Scott went outside, closing the door gently. He experienced a small hurt because she had not joined him, and then he shrugged that odd feeling off abruptly. He made his way down the stairs and along the curving path amongst rocks and high grass.

The long stretch of sand was deserted. Scott piled his clothes neatly, the habit on him rigidly; and then he plunged into the water. Fifty yards out he turned and with an easy rhythm—a six-beat matching crawl—he cut along the beach, paralleling the shore. Once when he lifted his head completely he thought he saw a small black thing not more than a hundred yards to his right. The object disappeared and Scott forgot it.

When he tired, Scott returned to the beach and stretched out on the hot sand. Under the shimmering, soothing heat of the sun, he was soon asleep.

He did not know what caused him to awake, but immediately he turned over on his side and brought up his elbow, squinting toward his house. There was a man halfway up the open stairs. As Scott watched, the man came to the piazza, paused, and then disappeared through the doorway. Scott leaped to his feet and plunged up through the grass and across the rocks, unmindful of his bare feet. His heart was hammering in his chest.

Scott Hayden heard Naar O'Neil's resentful voice, fully controlled and wholly angry. He brought himself to a full-braked stop.

Naar was saying, "—but that does not concern me, does it?"

Scott saw the man's huge bulk. It was Tom Cortell.

Cortell said, his voice rasping, "I'm afraid that you, too, will have to leave. The Coast Guard notified me that everyone's got to leave this stretch of the beach."

Naar snapped impatiently: "But surely I can do no harm here."

"The Coast Guard won't ask questions, Miss O'Neill. They give orders and those orders are obeyed."

To Scott Hayden's sharply critical mind, there was something wrong here. He stepped into the room and stood breathing deeply, his muscular body tensely alert. He bit off his words, crackling them across the room. "Why didn't you come down to the beach, Cortell? You saw me there didn't you?"

Tom Cortell whirled, his big face dull but with a small flicker of uncertainty in his watery eyes.

Cortell said: "Oh, hello, Mr. Hayden." Pulling out a handkerchief he wiped his perspiring face. "You say, why didn't I come down to the beach?"

Scott forgot to be friendly. "You heard me! You know I'm the only one around here."

Cortell fumbled for his words. "Well—ah—I wasn't sure it was you."

"But you knew that someone was here in my house, didn't you?" Scott moved slowly forward.

Tom Cortell backed away involuntarily before Scott's bulk. He said: "All I'm doing is telling you what I was told, Mr. Stewart."

Scott stopped and held himself rigid. He eyed Cortell's fleshy face. "You had better get some proof that the Coast Guard wants us to move, Cortell." Scott's voice was heavy. "Until you do, I can assure you that we are going to stay here."

Naar O'Neil was staring at Scott. She said quietly: "I agree with Mr. Hayden. We leased these cottages with the understanding that we would not be disturbed. Until you furnish proof that we must leave, then we will stay."

(To Be Continued.)

Mary Haworth's Mail

Because Three Night Clubs in Succession Refused To Admit Hen Party of Five Government Girls Last Thursday Night, They're Fighting Mad With Me

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What kind of freedom are we fighting for? We are a group of women warworkers, all very much interested in your column of March 24, in which you undertook to discuss reasons why unescorted girls are barred from the nicer cocktail lounges after 9 p. m. Your dissertation indicates that your preliminary research was not comprehensive, and that you are unable to suggest a remedy. Apparently you are in accord with a policy that proposes to eliminate the so-called "pick up" vice by creating a condition calculated to worsen it.

Our agency works on a 48-hour week and is located several miles from downtown Washington. Our only opportunity to shop is on Thursday night. After shopping until the stores close, we sometimes like to stop at a nice place to eat and relax, after 9 o'clock. However, a party of five girls was turned away from no less than three "nice" places last Thursday night,—which certainly contradicts your report that "parties of girls, say four or six or more, are never turned away or shooed out, after 9 o'clock, by even the most conservative night clubs, provided the group has a look of innate respectability." Of course, it is possible that these weary shoppers did not have that "Grade-A quality" look to the discriminating doorkeeper,—since character usually does not assert itself as emphatically as flawless grooming.

We do have some married men at our agency who are very accomodating; and doubtless they could be recruited to furnish the necessary "male passport" to admit us into cocktail lounges. We might thereby avoid embarrassment and slumming parties. But why break up a family circle? The nearest you came to giving a logical reason for barring women-without-men from Washington night spots, was in quoting somebody as saying, about one popular rendezvous, that it prefers "free spending men customers," when it comes to dinner and floor show time. In other words, it's a profit-making device. So why all the poppycock about night club management trying to screen out "women on the loose?" Who is being fooled by whom? Seriously speaking, why not restrict the number of drinks per head, male and female alike, and let everybody stand on his own merit, irrespective of sex? EIGHT LATE SHOPPERS.

Girls Suffer Lack Of Savoir Faire

DEAR E. L. S.: In my opinion, this feminine hue-and-cry about "no nice place to go" after 9 o'clock without a beau is much ado about nothing, which serves primarily to prove the complainants' lack of savoir faire, instead of,—as you seem to think,—making a "facist" or "Public Enemy No. 1" case against the prestige-building management policy of a certain few popular night clubs, who have found it good business to protectively restrict and regulate clientele in the late evening hours.

When I say the complainants display lack of savoir faire, I mean precisely that. Literally, they don't know "how to do,"—either in the matter of resourcefully expending their leisure to best or most varied recreational advantage; or in the matter of finding those "nice places" they so urgently aspire to enter,—which liberally abound here. To insist hysterically, as you do, that your understandable desire to participate in the more abundant social life is dangerously thwarted because you can't gain entree to a limited list of night clubs for lack of a squire, and that your only alternative is a slumming party or "pick-up" adventure, is at once pathetic and absurd.

Take, for instance, your injured cry that all you wanted last Thursday evening was "a nice place in which to eat and relax after 9 o'clock";—an innocent urge which went unslaked, because three night clubs turned you away. So what? So no one with any breadth of social background,—and I use the word social in the educated-by-experience and not in the "cafe society" sense,—regards a night club as a place in which to relax. On the contrary, the characteristic atmosphere is conducive of emotional tension and nervous fatigue to the normally intelligent and sensitive person; although with the aid (if such we may call it) of a few drinks, perhaps the chronically taut-with-inhibitions people may find there some temporary surcease from their customary inner conflict, plus the consolation which "misery" proverbially finds in the company of its own kind. Moreover, night clubs don't specialize in meals at the so-called "supper" hour, which starts between 9 and 10,—their provender consisting usually of a la carte items, astronomically priced.

High Dudgeon Means They're Not City-Broke

However, the realistic version of the night club atmosphere is rather beside the main point, namely: that there are a number of first-class "night spots" here that cater to women patrons, in pairs or parties, until the closing hour, which varies from 12 midnight to 1:30 a. m. Thus, it appears your high dudgeon reflects as much ignorance of your city as ignorance of social know-how. Since the report of my "preliminary research" for the previous discussion left much to be desired, from your point of view, I am supplementing it with the following information, gleaned by telephone,—an instrument as readily available to you as to me, by the way.

The Carlton Hotel (to proceed alphabetically) serves meals to women in the main dining room until 12 midnight, and women are admitted to the cocktail lounge until closing time, although its night club, the Cosmos Room, abides by the ruling to which you object. La Salle Du Bois admits women all evening, provided there is seating space, but is often obliged to turn away guests during the peak "arrival" hour between 9 and 10. The Mayflower Hotel main dining room is available to women until the closing hour, serving food and drink, although its cocktail lounge management has learned from experience that unescorted women drink-coddlers are the object of unsolicited advances from unattached men liquor-consumers late in the evening, and therefore declines to authorize a situation in which women guests might be subject to that annoyance.

Our Survey Rests After Hour's Round-up

At the Raleigh Hotel, both the Raleigh Room (cocktail lounge) and the Pall Mall Room (a dining room by day and a night club by night, with music, and dancing) are open to women all evening,—drawing a substantial patronage of the "nicest people." At the Shoreham Hotel, the Blue Room,—which is the indoor season equivalent of its famous summer "Terrace" night spot,—is open to women throughout the evening. So, also, is the Shoreham coffee shop and likewise the Shoreham cocktail lounge,—provided there is seating space. At the historic Willard Hotel, there is no curfew on women patrons of its Willard Room. But since this is primarily your quest and not mine, I am resting my survey there. I checked with these sources because they are conspicuously reputable establishments, and because you want, so you say, "a nice place to go." If I can dig up these in an hour's inquiry, surely you can do much better by applying yourselves, in view of the fact that specific and all-inclusive data on the subject seems to be of paramount recreational import to you. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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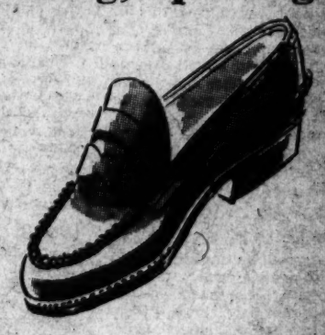

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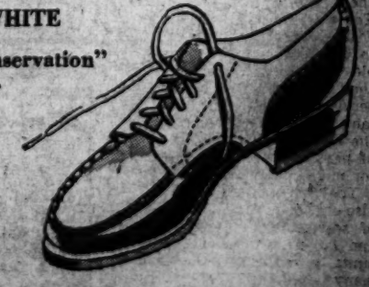

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Sheer Crepe For Spring

By Jeanne Contini

Old line citizens know. Temporary or War Effort Washingtonians have been warned. However, it is always hotter than any of us thought possible. The transition from cherry blossom fresh weather to a static crushing humidity is incredibly swift.

Sheer crepe is the logical dress-up fabric for the Capital's late spring and summer. It is light-weight . . . therefore cool; and not transparent to the degree that you are perennially preoccupied about shoulder straps or your orientation to the sun. Being fairly opaque, it passes fashion standards through at least three seasons for wear with or without a coat, even if by winter you feel constrained to put your dress to pasture in a cedar bag. Dark sheers have the quality of holding their own under pressure. They don't succumb to the bed-linen type of wrinkle even at noonday. They are not prone to soil (Huzzah . . . when you consider the cleaning situation). They can be elegant without fussiness.

We give you black or navy sheer crepe in both a daytime and an evening version. You will notice that each has the new "U" neckline, attractively decollete with lady-like restraint . . . a refreshing change from the "plunges" and Theda Bara "peekaboos."

The Suit:

A well-molded brief jacket with pretty neck and wrist ruffles of white mousseline and pleated lace. The romantic bunch of violets substitutes nicely for jewelry. The skirt is slightly gathered in front and could be worn separately with blouses. The suit is right for now under a coat or later with a large straw hat . . . about $35.

Informal Formal:

A lovely dress that is perfect for any gala occasion from a furlough or anniversary dinner to one of those affairs with a formidable list of speakers. It is well fitted and is constructed on simple lines. Delicately pleated black lace outlines the neck and sleeves . . . about $30.

For further information, call NAtional 4200, Ext. 324 between 9 and 5.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Babies chew their fists or find their thumbs, without there being any particular inspiration for this habit. Infancy is the period when anything in the mouth is satisfying to the child and the exercise of sucking is a pleasurable one.

If everything in the baby's day is as right as the parent can make it; if the baby is making a steady gain in weight, this sort of baby behavior can be ignored. In fact it had best be ignored so as not to increase the baby's interest in thumb or fist sucking by making it a forbidden practice.

Mrs. V. J. W. says her 2½-month-old baby chews her fists continually when she isn't asleep but especially when she is sleepy or angry. "If I hold her fists it frightens her and makes her scream all the more. I have been told there is a reason for this and I would appreciate your suggestions as to how to break the habit."

All babies resent interference with their freedom of movement. To hold a baby's hand or head, even a newborn, will cause him to scream wrathfully. So this method of dealing with any habit only arouses emotions and doesn't do anything to break the habit.

Have you checked the baby's gain in weight? If she weighed 7 pounds at birth she should now weigh close to 11 pounds, or more. I can only ask you these questions as you gave me no clew either to the baby's feedings or her gains in weight.

It is only on the basis of a child's age, weight, weight at birth and method of feeding that I can get any picture of your baby as compared to all other babies of the same age.

The first chewing itself is harmless. But your routine or feeding program might need some alteration if that were clearly a faulty one. May I hear from you again?

Mrs. M. R. B. wishes I would suggest to mothers the advantages of placing a baby on his stomach for sleep or play.

Once the baby is able to raise his head ably and turn his face from side to side without help, he is of an age to be turned on his face tummy and most doctors themselves suggest this.

This position is a comfortable and natural one; it improves the baby's ability to burp after a feeding and it prevents him adopting any fixed position of sleeping on one or the other side or back which leads to the head being temporarily misshapen.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The following column is based on the writer's observations during a recent trip to the Middle West.

Going to See 'Daddy'

The mother and baby both had fallen asleep in utter weariness in their chair at the Kansas City Union Station. The mother, a pale young girl, wore slacks, a thin, shabby, gray topcoat and a headkerchief. The baby, about 3 months old, wore a dingy blue coat. A half-empty nursing bottle lay at the side of the chair.

They had traveled all night in a coach from the West and were waiting for a train to take them to an Army camp in southern Missouri to see the baby's "daddy," volunteered a skinny little girl in the next chair, who was en route to the same camp to see her "boy friend." It was to be a surprise for the "daddy," the girl further explained. He had never seen the baby. And the mother had a "hunch" he might be sent overseas soon.

Did the father know they were coming? . . . W-e-l-l, not exactly. Did they know where they would stay when they reached the camp? . . . N-o-o, but there would surely be some place . . .

Babies Prevail In Waiting Room

There were no less than a dozen other mothers with babies in the same waiting room—all going to see "daddy." Some of the infants' countenances still had a prenatal redness. One, asleep in a basket, had a delicate tranparency of skin that seemed to mark it for another world. Some older children clung to their mothers and cried fretfully. Most of the mothers looked peaked and tired; most of the children dragged out and hungry.

This scene is duplicated these days in every city's union station. At the small-town depots are war wives and their babies waiting for the locals to stop. Occasionally is seen a broken nursery bottle with its contents spilled on the station platform.

Statisticians say a new baby is born in this country every 10⅛ seconds, and from the looks of the station waiting rooms and the railway coaches, the majority of these infants are soon en route to the Army camps to see "daddy." The mothers board the crowded coaches, carrying babies wrapped in blankets, and struggling with old suitcases. Nearly always they get seats — the traveling servicemen are particularly gallant in this respect—but at best the long, fatiguing trip in a jam of passengers is an ordeal both for mother and child.

The coaches and stations are also crowded with other relatives of servicemen, elderly mothers and fathers, war brides, sisters, aunts, grandparents and many, many "girl friends." A surprising number of these have never been on trains before. They sit patiently for hours in the station waiting rooms, often stand or sit in the aisles on suitcases through most of their journeys; eat snacks at lunch counters or out of cold lunch baskets and undergo all sorts of discomforts for the privilege of seeing their men in service.

At first glance one is deeply touched by the sentiment displayed. Businessmen and Army officers in the Pullmans who decry such journeying seem cold-blooded and hard. But on talking to social workers on duty at the camps and to chaplains, a different side of the story becomes manifest.

'If there were any certainty of taking care of these people at the camps it would be different," explained a chaplain. "But I am constantly being called upon to find a man whose family has arrived without warning and for whom no housing provision has been made. Imagine the man's worry at the situation! Before gasoline rationing, many of these families came in motor cars and often had to sleep in them. Usually there are babies along and this further complicates the matter. Moreover, the serviceman may have been moved to some other camp and the family must return home disappointed."

USO representatives do what they can to help the visiting relatives get temporary quarters in homes in the communities around the camps. However, these communities usually are small towns not equipped to provide extra housing. Householders often are prejudiced against taking in women, especially women with babies. Social workers generally are concerned about the problem and feel that the best solution of it is to discourage families from going to the camps.

Soldier's Morale May Be Weakened

Efforts are being made to organize the communities around the camps to help care for the camp visitors. Women volunteers are being sought in each community to help establish day nurseries and room registries and provide what comforts they can for stranded and penniless visitors. The National Catholic Community Council is establishing residences at five of the largest camps. But even under the best of conditions, social workers feel that the health of small children is being impaired by the long, arduous journeys to camps and by the inadequate and unfamiliar food along the way.

Military authorities discourage family visiting. They say it upsets the servicemen emotionally, interferes with their work and often worries and depresses them. Just as the men are getting adjusted to Army life, the authorities point out, the family arrives, and on its departure the readjustment has to be made all over again. But despite advice, warnings, pleadings, discomforts, the servicemen's relatives—and their babies —travel on.

THE CITY HOME GARDEN

By W. R. Beattie

Formerly senior horticulturist, Division of Fruit and Vegetable Crops and Diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

A 10c packet, or about one-eighth of an ounce, of parsnip seed will be sufficient to plant for the ordinary family. Be sure that the seed is fresh, as it loses its vitality if kept over until the second year. Plant the same as carrots and thin to three or four inches in the row. Parsnips require a deeply prepared and very rich soil for their best development.

Parsnips may remain in the ground where grown during the winter or until wanted. It may be best, however, to dig part of the roots late in the fall before the ground freezes and store them for winter use.

In the North parsnips are planted quite early and given the entire season to develop and are used mainly during the winter and spring. In the South they may be planted quite early and used as a spring vegetable, and then another planting made for a fall crop. The later planting is usually made in August or September.

Hollow Crown and Guernsey are among the best varieties.

For the small garden, turnips had best be planted in drills, with the rows about 12 inches apart, and the plants should be thinned to 2 or 2½ inches in the row. The seed should be scattered very thinly in the drill and covered very lightly. The plants removed in thinning may be used as greens. Turnips will withstand some frost, but their keeping qualities are injured if they are allowed to freeze before pulling. If they become frozen in the storage pit they should not be disturbed until the weather warms and they gradually thaw out.

The Purple-Top Strap-Leaved is a leading variety.

Everybody wants a few early radishes in the garden, because they come to maturity quickly and furnish something green and succulent for the table. From 10 to 20 feet of row will produce all the radishes required by a family. The seeds should be sown in a little furrow or drill, about 12 or 15 seeds to the foot, and covered one inch. Radishes may also be sown thinly in the drill with beets, carrots, or parsnips, as they come quickly and break the surface for the other seedlings. The radishes should be pulled before they are large enough to injure the crop with which they are sown.

Scarlet Globe White-Tipped, French Breakfast, Icicle, and Long Scarlet Short Top are among the leading varieties.

Where it is desirable to have radishes for a considerable period of time, two or even three plantings at intervals of two weeks should be made, or the same result may be attained by the proper selection of varieties.

There are also varieties of winter radishes that may be planted late in the summer for winter use. Long Black Spanish and China Rose are large, firm, pungent sorts.

Listen to W. R. Beattie on WRC Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 6:45.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn

"The other day I had an extremely interesting hand in bridge, but was at a loss as to the proper was to bid it," writes Mrs. H. M. J. of Alexandria, Va. "The hand I held was:

♠ A K
♡ A 5
◇ J 9 8 7
4 3 2
♣ A J

"There were two passes to me," she continues, "my partner having dealt. Your opinion as to the proper bid for such a hand will be appreciated. I have had numerous and diverse opinions, and your advice will settle an argument which is likely to draw out over a period of years."

The diamond suit is long, but not strong, and therefore the hand is not adapted to a three or four-diamond bid. Moreover, South's numerous high cards are all in short suit, which, while making the hand less desirable for playing purposes, point pretty plainly to the fact that the adversaries cannot affford to bid very high against it.

There is no need for hurry, as South would as soon, and perhaps rather, make a penalty double of an opponent's call than try for a game herself.

One diamond is the best bid to feel out the situation.

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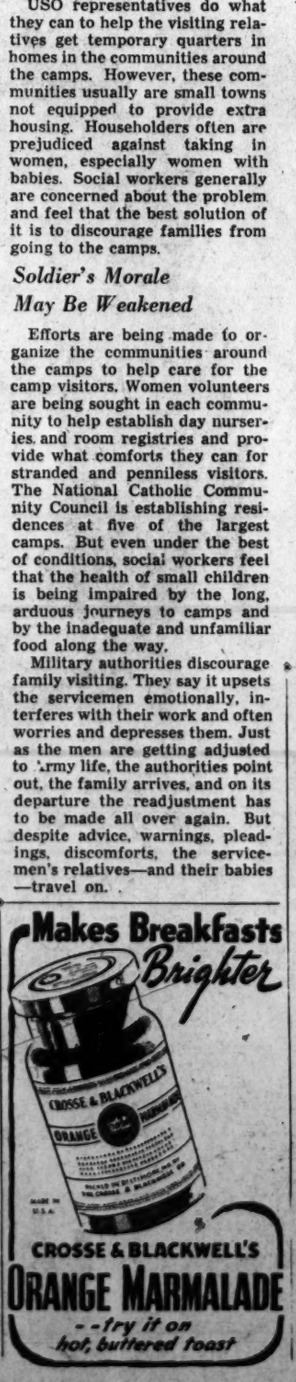

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Finely pleated, lace-edged ruffle trims this dainty V collar.

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TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Hindus Deplores Lack of Understanding With Russia

Russian-Born Author Just Back From Seven Months in Soviet

By Martha Rhyne

"The Russians believe that here in the United States is centered most of the hostility which has made our alliance with Russia such a 'ticklish situation' in the past few months."

So says Maurice Hindus, Russian-born author and newspaper correspondent, who has just returned from seven months in Russia during the feverish Russo-German campaigns of the past fall and winter. Hindus, a naturalized citizen of the United States, was born in the heart of Russia and writes and speaks authoritatively of the nation because he knows the language and hears Russian people talk. Here in Washington for a few days, he was a member of the panel which discussed Russia at the United Nations "Today and Tomorrow" lecture series last Monday evening.

MAURICE HINDUS

"Of America," says Hindus, "Russia is politically suspicious. But the Russian people tremendously admire the American people. They like American hospitality, sociability, conviviality, competence — the air of freedom that surrounds an American delights a Russian."

With nostalgic reminiscence, he spoke of Stalingrad, first a small provincial town, then a great industrial city, now in utter ruins.

Russia in Process Of Historical Change

"We do not understand Russia. Our so-called Russian experts build their 'understanding' on an old conception of the revolutionary, cruel, chaotic Russia of 1917. They do not realize that Russia is in a process of historical change—constant change which in the past decade has made a great nation of their country. Our 'experts' have not sufficiently recognized the progress of industrial, agricultural and military Russia."

Lavish in praise of the youth of the country, the sad-faced writer told of girls, a few of whom serve as combat pilots, in antitank units, and as snipers, but most of whom serve in communications. He told of Capt. Zera Krymova, a 21-year-old average Russian girl who likes sports, dancing, and fun and who does not lack in femininity who led an assault on German troops.

"The boys and girls, men and women of Russia—and I speak of those between the ages of 14 and 30—are literate, passionately patriotic, and entirely for Russia. They will fight and die to break down any attempt to build a wall of hostile nations around their own country. However, they are not internationally minded. They have no designs on America.

"American businessmen of the highest caliber with no political axes to grind should deal with our Russian problems. For Russia is a business problem and only a man with administrative ability can create understanding and cooperation between the two nations. The Anglo-American-Russian problem is probably the most difficult ever known.

Germany Knows She Has Lost War

"Germany knows that she has lost the war on the battlefield. Only at a peace conference can she save herself. The best way she can save herself is to break relations between Russia and America and England, and it is just that break that she is working desperately to achieve. Groups in this country who are 'whipping up' hostility to Russia are, without realization, playing Germany's part. America is not a Bolshevik nation—any attempt to make it so would be quickly defeated. But arousing hostility to our ally, Russia, is very dangerous. The Russians are dumfounded at this campaign of hostility. There are groups here whom the Russians think are trying to bleed Russia in fighting and to defeat her at a peace conference. Much of Russia's behavior which we don't like is a direct result of what she thinks these groups are doing in the United States."

He continued, "One way not to sound out the Russian government is to violently rebuke them. The Russians do not dramatize the help they get from the lend-lease agreements. But the Russian people do know. Fondly Russian housewives speak of American lard and proudly Russian soldiers know from where come American trucks, planes and equipment. The Russians know more of what they are getting from America than what is coming out of their own factories."

Finds American Product on Field

He told only one story of the bloody battlefields. "Walking along a battlefield at the Rzhev front, I stumbled into two empty cans—pork cans from Chicago. Excitedly I showed them to the Russian lieutenant who was with me. 'Oh, we get lots of those.' the lieutenant said nonchalantly, 'We like American pork.'"

Sober and sincere about the Russian problem, Hindus concluded, "We must not lose sight of the fact that the two million Germans that the Russians have killed aren't going to kill any Americans. Every German soldier that the Russians are now killing will never point a gun at an American doughboy."

Harris & Ewing

Now that elections have been held and the returns are all in, the Junior League finds itself equipped with a brand-new set of officers. Left to right are Mrs. Francis Almirall, secretary of the league; Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, president, and Mrs. W. S. Anderson, treasurer

Many Homes on Georgetown Tour

In wartime Washington the calls on social service agencies has more than tripled in the past year, so it is with great satisfaction that Mrs. Oliver McKee, jr., chairman of the Georgetown House Tour, reports the cooperation of 26 Georgetown residents in opening their houses for the two-day tour, Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, proceeds to go toward carrying on the work of St. John's social service department.

Houses large and small, many of them with historic interest, are included in the tour. Fine mansions such as Dumbarton Oaks and the home of Representative and Mrs. James W Wadsworth, as well as the small houses such as those of Miss Rose Greely give a wide range. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey are opening the house they have done over recently, and Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge have graciously consented to show their house at 3130 P Street. The Dean Achesons, the Peter Belins, the Herbert Ellistons and others are helping the worthy cause by opening their homes.

Informal Fete Held Yesterday By the Tixiers

The head of the Fighting French delegation and Mme. Adrien Tixier were hosts at an informal 6-to-8 o'clock gathering yesterday in their home on McGill Terrace.

United Nations chiefs of mission were on hand for the party at which Mme. Tixier was assisted by Mme. Baudet and Mme. Gayral. A sprinkling of American Army and Navy uniforms could be seen in the throng that lingered on at the pleasant fete. Residential Washington, too, had its representatives in the group that included guests from the famous Three Circles of the Capital.

Mr., Mrs. Harter Return From South Carolina

Former Representative and Mrs. Dow W. Harter have returned to the Shoreham from Laurens, S. C., where they attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Roper and their son, Lieut. John David Harter, on Saturday.

It was a double celebration for Mrs. Harter as it was also her birthday anniversary.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Roper of Laurens. The wedding took place at 5:30 at her home with the Rev. J. H. Kyzar reading the service before an improvised altar of pink gladioli and green ivy.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of ice blue crepe worn with brown accessories, and a corsage of orchids.

Attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Cornelia Roper, wearing a blue gown, and Capt. David Roper, brother of the bride. Mr. Harter was his son's best man.

During the ceremony bridal music was played by Betty and Nancy Roper, sisters of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held after which the couple left for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where Lieutenant Harter is stationed.

Mrs. Harter attended Winthrop College, Rock Hills, S. C., and Lieutenant Harter attended Kentucky Military Institute and Washington and Lee University.

Miss Leonhard, Ensign Morell To Be Wed Soon

The marriage of Miss Patricia Leonhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dorwart Leonhard of Rydal, Pa., to Ensign William Nelson Morell, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell of Bethesda, Md., will take place on Saturday, at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Reginald G. Davis, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Jenkintown, Pa., will perform the ceremony.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

Walter Nash Is Completing Book

When Walter Nash, Minister of New Zealand, left recently for conferences with his government, he took with him an unfinished manuscript, which he hopes to complete shortly. It's a book on New Zealand at war, and her probable place in the postwar world.

Should he not return to Washington—and that is a question to be settled—his friends here may watch for a summer publication date of his book to be announced by Duell, Sloan & Pearce.

Stevensons Back From New York

Capt. Edward Ford Stevenson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Stevenson (Dr. Suzanne Silvercruys), who were at Essex House for a few days, returned to their home in Washington yesterday. Dr. Silvercruys, of the faculty of Temple University, sister of Robert Silvercruys, Belgian Minister to Canada, has just returned from a lecture tour in Texas and the Southwest.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Senator from Missouri, will go to her home State or a two-week visit. She plans a trip to Columbia, Mo., to visit her son, Champ Clark, who is at the University of Missouri and is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve. She will join Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wife of the Senator from Idaho, who will accompany her to Columbia to see a niece who is at Stephens College.

The Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy and Mme. Irgens are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Sunday, March 28.

Mrs. T. Richard Cowell, who has been spending the winter in Washington, has returned to Upperville, Va., where she has opened her home, Sunny Side. Her son, T. Richard Cowell, jr., has joined her there for his spring vacation from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

Lieut. G. Paul Seabrease, U. S. A., and Mrs. Seabrease, are in New York for a few days' stay at the Weylin.

Mrs. Charles Rollin Larrabee is spending a few days in New York at the St. Regis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neigh have come to Washington recently from West Virginia and have taken a house at 4419 Seventeenth Street North, in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Neigh, the former Miss Ruth Luke, is an alumna of Mount Vernon Seminary and is taking an active part in the alumnae association. Another alumna is Mrs. James C. Davis, jr., the former Miss Elizabeth Linn of Des Moines, Iowa, who, with her husband, is living in Falls Church, Va.

Miss Barbara Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. Irene Caldwell, has returned from Pinehurst, S. C., where she was visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders.

Capt. and Mrs. Jean George Gayral will leave today for New York for a brief visit.

Mrs. Merryle S. Rukeyser of New York is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Louis Simon, at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Frost School will have an "open house" this evening to give interested Washingtonians a chance to listen to the Madrigal —American version. The Madrigal Singers of the Washington and Lee High School in Alexandria, Va., directed by Gordon Page, will sing the traditional Elizabethan madrigals, as well as American folk songs adapted to the madrigal form.

Something Good Comes of War; Better Domestic Relations

Mme. Matron Is Learning for Herself How to Do Without Help

Familiarity may breed contempt, but it also breeds understanding—at least on the part of Mme. Capital Matron, who is learning for the first time the details of running a well-ordered home.

Now that she's struggling with food points and recipe books, and is learning the mechanics of household work, it looks like better domestic relations ahead.

Our domestic help problem, of course, has not begun to be as serious as that in Britain. According to recent reports, the shortage in Britain is beginning to be a serious threat to the health of those British women, who, either because they have large families already or because they have just had babies, cannot carry the full load of housekeeping duties alone.

Time was when a woman who has several children and who has just returned from the hospital with a new baby could call on her family or neighbors for temporary assistance. But now in England practically everyone is occupied with a full-time job. And the man of the family is not much help. After he's finished his long day's work he has fire-watching duties, home-guard duties, or something comparable.

In order to meet these emergencies, Britain's Ministry of Health recognized some time ago the need for providing "home helps" service to assist women who are temporarily incapacitated. Already 150 such services have been set up as a part of maternity and child welfare work.

Poor and rich alike have the benefit of this service, for rich women are now in much the same position as the poor. Because nearly everyone under 40 years of age is already engaged in some sort of outside work, "home helps" are all elderly women not yet affected by the labor draft. They receive special training, which includes lectures on child care, cooking, home management and the relation of the home to the family and the physician.

Navy Officer And Wife Leave For Florida

Lieut. Marshall U. Beebe, U. S. N., and Mrs. Beebe, left yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla., where Lieut. Beebe will be temporarily stationed. They have given up their residence at Piney Branch Apartments in Silver Spring, Md., where they have lived for the last two years.

Mrs. Beebe as former canteen chairman of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, has been one of the busiest volunteer war workers in the county. By sponsoring a benefit horse show, enough funds were raised under her leadership for the unit to purchase its first canteen mobile truck which will be dedicated next month.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Beebe gave an "at home" Sunday afternoon when many of their friends in the Navy set bid them farewell. Later in the spring they will go to the West Coast when Lieutenant Beebe will be assigned to sea duty.

Marie Ellen Main To Be Bride of Aviation Cadet

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Clark Main of Hyattsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Ellen, to Aviation Cadet William Clyde Gray, USNR, son of Mrs. Clarion C. Gray and the late Mr. Gray of Hyattsville.

Miss Main is a student at Western Maryland College. Her fiance has just completed the second phase of his flight training and is awaiting assignment for further instruction.

Anne Crawford Engaged to Wed Lawrence H. Rider

Dr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Crawford of Strasburg, Va., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne Preston Crawford, to Corpl. Lawrence H. Rider, U. S. A., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Rider of Waynesboro, Pa., and Washington.

Miss Crawford attended George Washington University. She is president of the Bank Women's Club of Washington. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University. He is now stationed at Fort Lawton, Wash.

The wedding will take place April 9 in Strasburg.

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WHITE FROTH OF SPUN SUGAR ON NEW

SUIT-DRESS SHEERS

Fairy-like ruffles of lace and organdy all about your throat and wrists on a rich brown rayon; a row of buttons up the front of the jacket, soft fulness gathered to the front of the skirt, $49.95. Trapunto flowers of rayon taffeta scattered up the front, and about the peplum on a sheer navy suit dress which spills a dickey of white net under your chin, $45.00.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Hope Ridings Miller

Widow of Late Speaker on Current Visit to Washington; "Just a Vacation From Farming and Dairying," She Says

Mrs. William B. Bankhead

Some women angle cleverly for careers; some studiously avoid careers; and some have careers thrust upon them.

Florence Bankhead, widow of the former House Speaker William B. Bankhead, belongs in both the last two categories. A career is the very last thing on earth she has ever wanted . . . and she has one in spite of herself.

To the delight of her many friends here, Mrs. Bankhead is now in town for a visit. "Only a short one, though," she declares . . . to the despair of her numerous acquaintances who have looked forward to the time when she would keep that promise she made some time ago . . . and come on back where she belongs.

"I've got to go home soon," she went on. "This time of year there's a lot to do on a dairy farm. There's a lot to do almost any season. Truth is, I haven't had any spare time in longer than I can remember." Her brown eyes twinkled and dimples dented both cheeks.

"I miss Washington . . . a lot," she said yesterday at the luncheon Mrs. Lister Hill gave in her honor in the Capitol's Senate dining room. "But I guess I'm needed more, down in Jasper."

She had something of the same idea a couple of years ago when, all of a sudden, she packed her bags, resigned her job as curator of historic buildings and headed southward with the announced intention of spending the rest of her life in her Alabama home.

Desired No Career as Curator

"I'm just not a career woman; never was, and never could be," she said. But subsequent performances have proved the prophetic part of that statement was not quite correct. In other words, she has had quite a career the past year and a half; for before she knew it, she was running a farm and a dairy because she couldn't find anyone else to manage it as well . . . "And I certainly don't have time for anything else, since," she added with a throaty laugh that enchances her striking resemblance of her famous stepdaughter, Tallulah Bankhead.

To go back a bit—the day she stepped out of the curator's job marked the second time she had deliberately turned down a chance to make a name for herself. Shortly after her husband died, she had to face a decision confronting widows of most members of Congress. Would she try to succeed him? Many friends urged her to do so. Many politicians with an eye to the future offered their support. She didn't spend much time making up her mind to remove her name from the list of possible successors to the congressional post held for 23 years by her late husband.

Even while her husband was living, there was a time when a possible career threatened to mar her tranquillity. Howard Chandler Christy was indirectly responsible. When he was finishing a portrait of Speaker Bankhead, he presented the latter with a paint set. "Try your hand at painting pictures when you find time," said the artist. "You'll be surprised what you can do." The Speaker promised, but never found the time. Mrs. Bankhead did, and much to her own surprise she discovered painting wasn't half as hard as she thought it might be. If she had stayed at it long enough, a successful career as a portrait painter probably would have resulted . . . but Mrs. Bankhead didn't give it a chance. She changed her interests, and her art; turned to sculpture and, without having ever had a lesson, was soon doing creditable work in that medium. In no time at all, a career there might nave been on the way . . . but Mrs. Bankhead calmly announced the work was "only a hobby—a hobby just for my own amusement . . . and middle-age," she added.

May Find Time for Favorite Hobby

Now, having been a full-fledged farmerette and, as she puts it, "a dairy maid to boot" for quite a long time, she's hoping to get back to her sculpture one of these days. "It's the most fascinating thing I ever did," she said. "And my chief regret since I've been back home is that I have been too busy with the farm and dairy to do any sculpture at all."

In Washington this week, however, she has been toying with the idea of resuming her work as a sculptor; and she has been taking time out from seeing friends in order to tour art galleries to "gather inspiration." Chances are one of these days she will cut loose from the bucolic by-paths she has been following recently and get back to sculpture. "It's the work I like best," she said; then hastily added, "Well, it's not actually work, and it's certainly not a career. But it is an absorbing interest and still my favorite hobby."

Incidentally, Mrs. Bankhead who avers "This visit is just a vacation from farming and dairying," will be here a few more days. She is staying at the Mayflower, where she and the late Speaker lived for several years.

In the luncheon company Mrs. Hill gathered in to meet Mrs. Bankhead yesterday were Mrs. John Bankhead, sister-in-law of the honor guest; Mrs. Frank W. Boykin, Mrs. John Newsome, Mrs. Harry Hawes, Mrs. S. K. Wolf, Mrs. Marion Rushton and Mrs. Douglas Lacy.

Virginia Boy In Africa Is Decorated

Dr. and Mrs. Clark Killey of Vivian, Fauquier County, Va., are proud parents these days, their son, Lieut. Philip H. Killey, U. S. A., having just received a promotion to captain and a decoration for gallantry in action, as well.

A letter from the office of the commanding general to Dr. and Mrs. Killey is the reason for their happiness. Quoted in part, it reads:

"Philip H. Killey, first lieutenant—now somewhere in Africa—has been awarded the Silver Star and Oak Leaf Cluster for gallantry in action. Lieutenant Killey distinguished himself in action against an armed enemy in the vicinity of —— when he was ordered to take his tank on the battlefield and coordinate the activities of the —— Tank Destroyer Battalion with the —— Armored Regiment.

Going beyond his duties as liaison officer and heedless of the danger confronting him, Lieutenant Killey moved well forward to support the tank destroyer guns when four enemy tanks suddenly appeared and knocked out one of the —— guns. With well-served fire, Lieutenant Killey disabled two of the enemy tanks which then were were destroyed by the tank destroyers. He then skillfully maneuvered his tank through mud and difficult terrain, flanked the remaining tanks of the enemy platoon and destroyed them with direct hits. As his tank then became immobilized by mud, Lieutenant Killey dismounted and acted as forward observer for the tank destroyer guns until action ceased. The bravery, skill and devotion to duty of Lieutenant Killey reflects the highest traditions of the armed forces."

Captain Killey's promotion gives him the distinction of being the youngest captain in his division. He is 22 years of age, a graduate of Virginia Military Institute in the 1941 class. A cousin, Lieut. Col. William Welby Beverley, 25 years old, son of R. H. C. Beverley of Alexandria, Va., was recently commissioned the youngest lieutenant colonel in the United States Army.

Costa Rica Minister, Wife Feted by Envoy From El Salvador

In honor of the Minister of Costa Rica and Mme. Fernandez, who are returning to Costa Rica this week, the Minister of El Salvador and Mme. Castro entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham.

Guests included the Ambassador of Panama, the Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Recinos, the Minister of Nicaragua and Mme. de DeBayle, the Minister of Honduras and Mme. Caceres, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Mme. Troncoso, the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Mme. Munilla, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, and Francisco Pardini, Second Secretary of the Panamanian Embassy.

Swedish Envoy Gives Luncheon

The Swedish Minister, Wollmar Bostrom, entertained at a farewell luncheon yesterday at the legation for a group of newspapermen who are soon to leave for assignments in Sweden, among them Marquis Childs and Ray Clapper.

Also in the company were several members of the Department of State.

R. G. Allen and Bride, Former Miss Spaulding, to Live in Va.

Several Other Nuptial Rites Among Those of Interest on Capital Calendar Past Weekend

On the Capital calendar of outstanding weddings the past weekend were three ceremonies of special interest. Miss Sylvia Spaulding became the bride of Rembert Gary Allen; Miss Jean Hatton exchanged vows with Lieut. Harold D. Fangboner, and Miss Emma Elizabeth Upchurch and Earl Lawrence Hyland were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen, who are now on a wedding trip to New York, will make their home at Windy Hill, in Vienna, Va. Lieutenant and and Mrs. Fangboner have taken an apartment here at the Valley Vista, and Mr. and Mrs. Hyland will live in Beverly Park Gardens, Alexandria.

The Foundry Methodist Church was the scene of the Saturday ceremony that united in marriage Miss Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garfield Spaulding of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. Allen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bannister Bolling Allen of Anderson, S. C. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated in the noon rites.

The bride set off her navy faille suit with an apple green felt hat, trimmed with apple blossoms, and navy accessories. Her corsage was of baby white orchids. Miss Alice Spaulding of Detroit was the maid of honor and only attendant. She pinned a violet and sweetheart rose corsage to the shoulder of her brown dress suit. Capt. John Bolling Allen, U. S. A., served as best man.

The bride attended Simmons College in Boston and her husband attended Clemson College, S. C., Cornell University, N. Y., and Ecole des Beaux Arts in Fontainebleau, France.

Fangboner—Hatton

The Sulgrave Club was the scene of the ceremony at which Miss Hatton became Mrs. Harold D. Fangboner. The daughter of Mrs. John H. Hatton of Indian River City, Fla., and the son of Mrs. I. T. Fangboner, of Freemont, Ohio, exchanged vows before an improvised altar arranged in the small oval drawing room of the club.

The bride wore a semi-tailored suit of navy faille, with a small white hat and a shoulder bouquet of white orchids. Her only attendants were her two sisters, Mrs. James T. Godfrey and Miss Grace Hatton. Robert Fangboner was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Lieut. Lawrence P. White and Robert Whitelaw Wilson.

Following the ceremony there was a reception to which a number of additional guests had been invited. Later, the couple went on a brief wedding trip. They will return soon to Washington, where Lieutenant Fangboner is on duty in the Navy Department. The former Miss Hatton attended the University of Nebraska and the bridegroom attended Culver Military Academy and the Choate School, before going to Amherst, from which he was graduated.

Hyland—Upchurch

The wedding of Miss Emma Elizabeth Upchurch, daughter of Mrs. Vivian Upchurch of Alexandria, Va., to Earl Lawrence Hyland, son of Patrick E. Hyland of Alexandria, took place in the Bay Ridge, Md., home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Butt on Friday. The Rev. Edwin P. Wright of East Orange, N. J., officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Harvey R. Butt, wore a princess style gown of ivory satin made with a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil fell from a pearl tiara and she carried a prayer book covered with white sweetpeas.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Charles W. Ransdell, wore a yellow lace and tulle gown and carried a bouquet of yellow snapdragons. The other honor attendant, Miss Vivian Butt, a cousin of the bride, was dressed in apple green taffeta and carried yellow snapdragons. The sister of the bridegroom, Shirley Hyland, served as flower girl. She wore a pink taffeta dress and carried a basket of flower petals. Edward Pennypacker served as best man.

Speaker Rayburn Returns to Capital

House Speaker Sam Rayburn returned to Washington yesterday morning from his home in Bonham, Tex., where he has been the past week.

He was called there by the serious illness of his brother, Will Rayburn, who died before the Speaker reached Texas.

Mrs. E. S. Adams, jr., Here 'for Duration'

Here for the duration is Mrs. Emory S. Adams, jr., who is making her home with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, her husband's parents, on Thirty-fourth Street.

The former Miss Margery Churchill, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Churchill, who used to make their home in San Francisco, Calif., but have recently moved to Portland, Oreg.

Mrs. Adams, jr., and Major Adams were married a year ago last March in San Francisco.

Decorations Awarded by Mexican Envoy

Mexico's glittering Aztec Eagles, one of the highest of Mexican decorations, were pinned to the tunics of five American Army officers yesterday by the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, in a ceremony held at 5:30 yesterday afternoon at the embassy.

In the group receiving the awards were Col. Lawrence Higgins, Col. Lemuel Mathewson, Col. Frederick E. Glantzberg and Col. Earle W. Hockenberry, all members of the Mexican-American Defense Commission.

Guests asked to witness the presentation and to stay for tea and cocktails later included the Chiefs of Mission of the Latin American countries, their Military Attaches and their wives and a large number of officers of the American Army and their wives.

WAVE Officer to Wed T. C. Parrott

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McFadden of Dayton, Ohio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ensign Zoe McFadden, USNR, to Thomas Curtis Parrott of Charlotte, N. C., and Baltimore.

Ensign McFadden is a graduate of George Washington University, where she also attended law school. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Since becoming an officer in the WAVES, she has been assigned to duty in Washington. Her fiance was graduated from Erskine College and received his law degree from Southeastern University. He is a consultant with the Social Security Board.

The wedding will take place in May.

Saals Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Randolph Saal have returned to their home in New Orleans after a visit here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pack.

Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND

MINK SCARFS

The one perfect glamor touch for your Spring costumes. Handsome natural wild skins in gloriously rich brown tones . . . very unusual value.

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● Parts for All Make Cleaners
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Don't Delay Too Long
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORE
MET. 5600 Free Parking at 9th and G Place N.W. 925 F ST. N.W.
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

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and its Dealers listed herewith
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ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP, 1337 F ST., N. W.
THE BOOT SHOP . . . . . 805 H St., N. E. • KINNEY'S SHOE STORE, 3218 14th St., N. W.
ARLINGTON (VA.)—PUBLIC SHOE STORE—3156 Wilson Blvd.
are contributing the space below, customarily used for advertising their shoes, to the
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OUR WOUNDED MEN and BOYS
or the
FAMILIES of the DEAD
feel that in these terrible times
TOO FEW
ARE DOING TOO MUCH
TOO MANY
DOING TOO LITTLE

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GIVE
and
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"THE HUMAN COMEDY" is a motion picture in the tradition of "Mrs. Miniver," "Random Harvest," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," and other outstanding Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures.
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Stage Door Canteen' Due For a Super-Premiere

THERE HAVE BEEN all kinds of premieres—"world," "hemispheric" and, I seem to recall, "global"—but certainly no picture ever has laid such authentic claim to the descriptive last quoted as Sol Lesser's forthcoming production of "Stage Door Canteen."

GRACIE FIELDS

Provided, of course, that present plans are successfully carried out.

When United Artists announces a world-girdling, global premiere for this widely discussed film, it evidently means global—a first and simultaneous release exclusively for the armed services of the U. S. A. on all fighting fronts.

This huge project was made known over the weekend by Gradwell L. Sears, vice president of U. A., in charge of distribution, and Paul N. Lazarus, director of advertising and publicity, following a special screening for them of a rough-cut of "Stage Door Canteen," at Lesser's studios in Culver City.

The exact date of the "global premiere," it was hinted, will depend entirely on the length of time needed to coordinate all the far-flung details of the event. Some time late in May seemed to be the consensus of those primarily concerned—perhaps on Memorial Day.

In case any may think the boys are indulging a typical Hollywood penchant for hyperbole in use of the word "global," approximately 100 simultaneous "first times on any screen" are being planned, including premieres for the lads in uniform in Iceland, North Africa, England, Ireland, Iran, Australia, Hawaii, the Solomons, Brazil, Trinidad, Alaska and many other points, as well as on ships at sea. That, in a manner of speaking, is getting around.

There is more in this project than will merely meet the eye. There will be something, too, to meet the ear. Arrangements are under way to send special short-wave broadcasts from every premiere point overseas, with conversations between soldiers, sailors and marines and the most glamorous figures of the show world cut in. These "show people" will be volunteers from the star-studded cast of "Stage Door Canteen" and could include Katharine Hepburn, Gertrude Lawrence, Alfred Lunt, Lynne Fontanne, Paul Muni, Gypsy Rose Lee, Gracie Fields, Katharine Cornell, Bert Lytell, Tallulah Bankhead, Ethel Merman, Merle Oberon, Cheryl Walker, the new star discovery, and some 50 more, not forgetting six "name" band leaders and their orchestras. Unless this all falls through, Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce hasn't thought up the right word for it, as yet.

The Earle Plans a Tribute

A tribute to the American Red Cross, written by Mrs. Addison G. Foster, chairman of the newspaper committee of the Red Cross, Washington area, and Lieut. Charles Dillon, United States Navy, stationed in Washington, will be presented at the Earle Theater in conjunction with the stage bill, beginning Friday. This pageant, enlisting the services of a cast of 20, will commemorate the inspiring work done by the organization founded by Clara Barton and aid in insuring its continuance through the present crisis. The presentation, staged by the Earle's managing director, Harry Anger, will be dedicated to "The Greatest Mother in the World." Lee Vickers, of Columbia's Station WTOP, nee WJSV, will be narrator and Doris McWhirt Drake will portray "The Angel of Mercy."

∞

At least two of the stars of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus won't go hungry when the train takes a stretch out at Potomac Yards Friday morning. A "must" item in the telegram Melvin D. Hildreth was showing me Monday morning was, "Ten quarts of Grade-A milk for Toto and Gargantua." Toto and Gargantua, needless to say, are the show's fabulous gorillas. They will be traveling together in the same cage for the first time this season. Two cages take up too much train space and, besides, Toto and Gargantua are practically grown up now and seem to have abandoned all idea of devouring each other, even if all that milk doesn't show up.

∞

Another call for local actors. The St. Paul Players are holding open tryouts for their next production, Rachel Crothers' "He and She," at 1421 V Street Northwest, Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

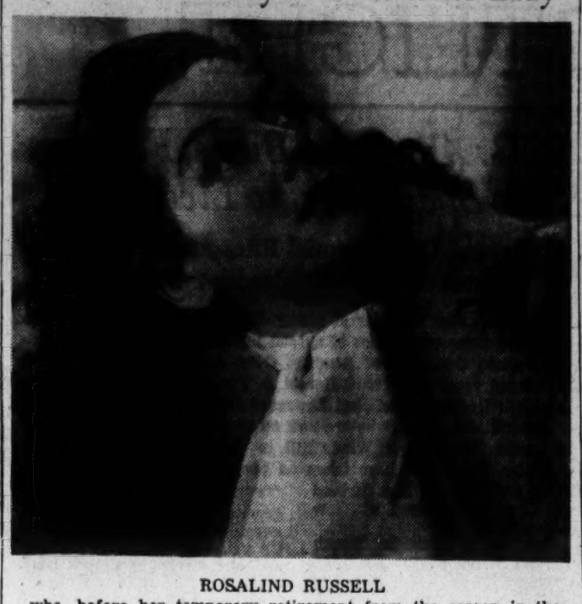
∞

Col. Vladimer Onacewicz, military attache of the Polish Embassy, will be principal speaker on the Poland night program in the United Nations Film Festival series, presented by the USO-Jewish Welfare Board and the Jewish Community Center, tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the J. C. C., Sixteenth and Q Streets.

Short-Circuit-on-the-Marquee Note

Personal aside to the Warner offices: Bona fide or not, that double-bill at the Seco recently was a little too hot to handle, even with our asbestos gloves!

New Portrait Study of a Versatile Lady



ROSALIND RUSSELL

who, before her temporary retirement from the screen in the interests of motherhood, found time to costar with Fred MacMurray in RKO-Radio's "Flight for Freedom," ordinarily is one of the busiest stars in Hollywood. Radio transcriptions and broadcasts for the Victory Committee, duty as an air-raid warden, blood donations to the Red Cross, board meetings at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Army camp tours customarily were all in her day's work—or maybe it was week's

HEDDA HOPPER

Femmes Faring Well

Hollywood, Calif., March 30.—Geraldine Fitzgerald gets the lead in Charles Brackett's "The Uninvited," and Charles tells me Eleanor Boardman's test was so good Billy Wilder wants to use her in "Double Indemnity." . . . Janet Blair got a boost in salary, and the lead in "Victory Caravan." . . . Virginia O'Brien sure is lucky. Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer gave her permission to sing on Groucho Marx's radio show, and she has that super-duper producer, Dick Mack. Look fo. little O'Brien to make history. . . . Reason you'll hear Barbara Stanwyck on that show is because of her close friendship with Groucho. For Barba's salary is way over ceiling now.

JANET BLAIR

Shades of "Gay" '90's"!

When "The Gibson Girl," with Ginger Rogers, gets rolling, Producer David Hempstead hopes to have its originator, Charles Dana Gibson, on the set to do a scene with the little lady. And have you noticed that the "Gibson girl shirt waist" is back for this war? . . . Frank Craven has checked his acting for the nonce. He's assisting Kenneth MacGowan as writer on "Mr. Bullfinch Takes a Walk." . . . Orson Welles, now that he's beauing Rita Hayworth, probably will have to go back to growing a beard, 'cause Vic Mature sent her a picture of his new one, and she's nuts about it. . . . Ray Milland was dining at the home of a big star when Fred MacMurray's name was introduced into the conversation. His hostess made an unflattering remark about him. Ray left the table and went home.

"The Stage Door Canteen" has planned a globla premiere. Picture will be shown simultaneously to our men on all fighting fronts all the way from Iceland to Africa and the South Seas. America will hear the results by radio when men from various fronts talk to the stars of the picture via radio, who, as you know, range all the way from Katharine Cornell and Helen Hayes to newcomer Cheryl Walker. They're planning to have it on Decoration Day . . . Esther Dale, who's been trying to get back to her husband for 15 months, finally saw a chance, boarded a train for New York, was taken off at Barstow with a summons. A telegram from Sam Goldwyn saying she had to come back and play in "North Star." She did.

Dream Came True

The happiest man at the premiere of "Young Mr. Pitt" was Marine Stanley Dombowski. He escorted Jo-Carroll Dennison—"Miss America" . . . Said when he was on Guadalcanal he dreamed of having "Miss America" on his arm at a swank function, and Wednesday night his dream came true. After premiere they went to Mocambo, and I'm telling you, if a man can fly on terra firma, he was flying! . . . The best hat of the year will be worn by Jenviere Sullivan, sister of the five Sullivan brothers who went down on the Juneau. It's a sailor hat belonging to one of her brothers, and decorated, by special permission, with five gold stars. She and her mother are coming soon to make speeches in our defense plants.

"Queens" Are Scarce

Ray McCarey's having a heck of a time getting queens for his "Queens of Burlesque." They've had such a tough time in show business, most of them have gone back to the farm, whence they came . . . Frank Sinatra's success story matches Victor Borge's. A short time back he got $75 weekly singing with Tommy Dorsey. Now his price is $25,000 per picture . . . Margo's picture career is growing by leaps and bounds. She'll star in the sequel to "Hitler' Children," which has a Japanese background. In the meantime, she's signed for three pictures in Mexico.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway's Pulse Beat

New York, March 30.

Richard Maibaum, the screenwriter, entered the Army more than a year ago and became a captain in the Signal Corps . . . Captain Maibaum recently had an appointment to meet his wife in New York, at Sardi's. While he was en route to the city, his wife received a wire from Washington notifying her husband that he had been promoted to major. Mrs. Maibaum rushed to an Army shop, and purchased the gold leaves which signify majority Then, when he entered Sardi's, she kissed him on both cheeks, pinned the gold leaves on his shoulder, and announced: "Now you are a major" . . . "Look at him. In Sardi's five minutes and he's a major," sighed Dick Rotozzi, captain of waiters there. "I've been in Sardi's ten years—and still a captain."

JOSEPH COTTEN

George Z. Medalie, who discovered Tom Dewey and sponsored his political career, is being mentioned to succeed Judge Finch, when the latter retires from the Court of Appeals . . . General Somervell—through General Harrison, formerly of the American Telephone & Telegraph—now is in control of the Army's pictorial service . . . A new Army ruling on all war documentary films released to the public provides that no staged sequences may be inserted in action pictures, unless an announcement is made before each of such shots explaining that this is a staged insert. This stops the practice of including movies taken during maneuvers, or staging special effects, as was done in a few films which were offered as full pictures of actual battle scenes.

∞

At the Sunday dinner preceding The Lambs Gambol, where the honored guests made short speeches, principally about the theater, George Sokolsky, the political columnist, made a long speech full of pessimism and foreboding . . . The guests fidgeted in their seats. Sokolsky, nevertheless, continued his depressing theme—this as a prelude to the Olsen & Johnson presentation which was to follow . . . He finally ended his address, and then whispered to Moss Hart, seated beside him: "I hope I didn't offend anybody here" . . . "I," replied Hart, "can only speak for myself."

∞

All the royalties from Wendell Willkie's forthcoming book, "One World"—which will have a first edition of 70,000 copies—will be divided among Russian, Chinese, British and American relief organizations . . . Kay Kamen, who controls the Walt Disney licensed merchandise, now is buying the movie rights to a number of books, and may enter the film production field himself . . . Attorney General Biddle will receive a Four Freedoms Medal, from Italian labor groups, at Carnegie Hall on April 13. Harold Ickes and Justice Bill Douglas will speak . . . Orson Welles read the rave-notices on Joseph Cotten's performance and said they were disappointing. "What's your idea of the kind of notices I should have received?" asked Cotten. Welles replied: "The greatest performance since Orson Welles' in 'Citizen Kane.'"

∞

Sidney Kingsley, author of "The Patriots," spoke to Raymond Edward Johnson about their respective birthplaces. Johnson, who plays the role of Thomas Jefferson in Kingsley's play, discussed his hometown, Kenosha, Wis. . . . "I guess you're sorry Jefferson wasn't born there, too," the playwright suggested . . . "Oh, no. Jefferson wouldn't have a chance, and he'd be simply ignored," Johnson replied. "Don't you know that Don Ameche and Orson Welles were born there?"

So Voice Has Timber!

Dennis Morgan used to be a lumber jack in Minnesota.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "Hitler's Children" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Immortal Sergeant," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Lucky Jordan" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Star Spangled Rhythm" at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:40, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Random Harvest" at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Air Force" at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 a. m.

Pix—"Love Affair" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "The Wave" at 3:40, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Little—"Great Dictator" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Gets Characters From Sidewalks

Hollywood—Comedian Alan Carney, drafted by RKO-Radio from vaudeville and the Eastern night clubs, keeps fellow players entertained between bouts before the camera on movie sets, with his imitations of New York characters.

To Cary Grant, whose bodyguard Carney plays in his first movie role in "Mr. Lucky," the comedian confided:

"A fellow born and brought up in New York, like myself, gets a better education for the stage than anybody else, if he only keeps his eyes open. Every character you ever find in a play lives right there in real life—on the sidewalks."

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
SENSATIONAL MIDWEEK NEWS RELEASES
Russian and Seized Nazi Films
HITLER'S RUSSIAN ROUT
Plus—MARCH OF TIME'S Powerful
"ONE DAY OF WAR—RUSSIA 1943"
A Picture You'll Never Forget
20 Other News Pictorials
WMAL NEWSCAST
Cartoon: Disney's "How to Swim"
Admission, 27c; Tax, 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
NOW PLAYING · EVES. AT 8:30 MATS. AT 2:30
Ethel Barrymore
THE CORN IS GREEN
WEEK BEG. SUN. EVE., APRIL 4th
Mats. Wed., Sat. & Sunday, April 11th
EVERETT MARSHALL in Sigmund Romberg's Operetta Masterpiece
THE STUDENT PRINCE
with the famous singing male chorus
WEEK BEG. MON. EVE. APRIL 12
(MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY)
EVERETT MARSHALL in
BLOSSOM TIME
SAME CAST IN BOTH OPERETTAS
Seats Thurs. For Both Weeks!
Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Bargain Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5395. Mat. 1
"Star Spangled Rhythm" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 10. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
William Boyd, in "Lost Canyon" at 10, 12:40, 3:25, 6:05, 8:45. Fay Bainter in "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch" at 11, 1:45, 4:35, 7:05, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "China Girl," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joe McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
George Montgomery, Gene Tierney in "China Girl," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 7:00, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life," at 6:15, 7:50, 9:40.

HOME 1236 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
James Dunn, Joan Woodbury in "Living Ghost," at 6:15, 8:45. Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "American Empire," at 7:15, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Constance Bennett, Brod Crawford in "Sin Town," at 6:20, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Caire," at 6:15, 9:20. Jimmy Lydon, Rita Quigley in "Henry Aldrich, Editor," at 8:05. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222.
Matinee Today, 1 Cont. 11
Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake
"GLASS KEY."
at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.
Added: Army Chaplain, With Father Hartke of Catholic University.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184
WI. 2888 or NR. 9636.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard
"FOREST RANGERS"
at 6:15, 8:08, 10.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor in "STREET OF CHANCE."
Feature at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu in "ARABIAN NIGHTS" in color.

FAIRLAWN 1542 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
James Craig and Bonita Granville in "SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Fay Bainter, Hugh Herbert, Carolyn Lee in "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

GREENBELT Adults 25c.
Charles Chaplin in "GREAT DICTATOR" At 7, 9:10.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0108
Gene Tierney and Lynn Bari in "CHINA GIRL." Also News and Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program. Always a Good Show. Wallace Beery in "BARNACLE BILL." Also "NOT A LADIES' MAN."
Latest World Events

DUMBARTON 3349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Back again for the last showing in Washington, D. C.
World's Finest Picture in Technicolor, "GONE WITH THE WIND."
Please come early for choice seats. First show starts at 4 P. M. Hurry! Hurry!

REED Phone Alex. 2445.
Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten, "SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair
"MY SISTER EILEEN"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE 7 and 9
"THE BLACK SWAN"
Tyrone Power-Maureen O'Hara

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"
Mickey Rooney

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1440
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
James Cagney-Joan Leslie.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Walt Disney's "FANTASIA"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"THE PALM BEACH STORY"
Claudette Colbert-Joel McCrea

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2800
"THE BIG STREET"
Lucille Ball-Henry Fonda

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"
Jack Benny-Priscilla Lane

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1234
"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"
Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"Tales of Manhattan," Rita Hayworth, Charles Boyer. "The Last Mile," Preston Foster, George Stone.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9626
Double Feature.
"Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. "Dr. Renault's Secret," J. Carroll Naish, Lynn Roberts.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"London Blackout Murder," John Abbott, Mary McLeod. "Power of the Press," Guy Kibbee, Gloria Dickson.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"The Boogie Man Will Get You," Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre. "The Crooked Circle," Zasu Pitts, James Gleason.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4500
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-9 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Tonight Only
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" with Fay Bainter, Hugh Herbert.
Doors Open at 6:15. Feature at 6:30, 8:20, 10:05.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4300
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "ROAD TO MOROCCO"
Also: Noah Beery, Jr., in "DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature
"TALES OF MANHATTAN" with Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson and an all-star cast. Plus: "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN," with Preston Foster, Lynn Bari.

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Two Big Hits
"NORTHWEST RANGERS" with James Craig, Patricia Dane. Shown at 7:45, 9:10 Also: "THE GREAT IMPERSONATION" with Ralph Bellamy, Evelyn Ankers. Shown at 6:35, 9:00.
Doors Open at 6:00.

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OPP. U. S. TREASURY on 15th
BUY A BOND and SEE THE JAP SUB
SUPER SENSATION
Based on Gregor Ziemer's book, "EDUCATION FOR DEATH"
Hitler's Children
with Tim Holt, Bonita Granville, Kent Smith, Otto Kruger, H. B. Warner.
Coming . . . .
DEANNA DURBIN
"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"
THIS THEATRE SELLS WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 3rd and LAST week!
RIGHT IN DER FUEHRER'S FACE!
Charlie Chaplin YOU... HE TALKS
in The Great DICTATOR
with Paulette GODDARD and Jack OAKIE

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th & E Sts. N.W. Dist. 6 REPUBLIC 6000
BURLESQUE
Complete 2 BIG SHOWS IN 1 Complete
ALL-COLORED BROWN & LEE
ALL-WHITE Starring JULIE BRYAN JOE FREED

AMUSEMENTS

PIX NOW SHOWING THRU THURSDAY - DOORS OPEN 11:30
2 BIG HITS!
The mad, burning, beautiful story of two who loved!
IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER
Love Affair
with MARIA OUSPENSKAYA LEE BOWMAN
Plus THE WAVE
ALL SPANISH DIALOGUE

COMING FRIDAY
Stella Love and hate!
IDA LUPINO
DENNIS MORGAN
JOAN LESLIE
WARNER BROS. PICTURE
The Hard Way
with JACK CARSON
GLADYS GEORGE
and Gala Stage Show
WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th Near F
Buy a Bond See JAP SUB

AMUSEMENTS

RED CROSS WEEK APRIL 1 thru 7
CAPITOL F at 14th
ENDS TODAY • DOORS OPEN 10:45
ALAN LADD
"LUCKY JORDAN"
Stage • PAUL GERRITS CHANDRA KALY DANCERS
Starts THURSDAY
ANN FIDDLES WHILE MELVYN BURNS . . .
ANN SOTHERN
MELVYN DOUGLAS
in 3 HEARTS FOR JULIA
with LEE BOWMAN FELIX BRESSART
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
ON STAGE in person!
VAUGHN MONROE and his Orchestra
featuring MARILYN DUKE ZIGGY TALENT
Criss CROSS • Johnny MACK
Added . . .
MURPHY Sisters
NEW HIT TRIO!
SWEET AND HOT!
NEW BAND FAVORITE!
ANY BONDS TODAY?

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
HENRY FONDA • MAUREEN O'HARA
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
with THOMAS MITCHELL
Coming . . Wm Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY"

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA
Doors Open 10:45
"RANDOM HARVEST"
• RONALD COLMAN • GREER GARSON

BUY A BOND FOR A TICKET TO SEE THE JAP SUB.

AMUSEMENTS

Buy a Bond-see the Jap Sub
Warner Bros. EARLE Last 2 Days
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
"STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM" A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE • ROCHESTER
FRED MacMURRAY • DOROTHY LAMOUR
RAY MILLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD
MARY MARTIN • VERONICA LAKE
And Gala Stage Show
Matinees • Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM Also Today at Ambassador
Buy a Bond—See the JAP SUB

Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
WARNER BROS. hit
AIR FORCE
JOHN GARFIELD • GIG YOUNG
HARRY CAREY • GEORGE TOBIAS
Arthur Kennedy • Jas. Brown • John Ridgely
Matinees • Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

Spelled backwards it's "N-A-Y-O-R-A-S"
But any way you spell Saroyan's name, he's still the master of them all when it comes to telling of the lives and thoughts of people like you and me. And his genius for simple, exciting story-telling of this kind has never been so richly exemplified as in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "THE HUMAN COMEDY."
This important motion picture, in the M-G-M tradition of "Mrs. Miniver", "Captains Courageous", "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and other outstanding films will soon be playing at the PALACE THEATRE
Watch for it!

Romberg Music, New Films on Incoming Bills

"THE STUDENT PRINCE" shares a two-week engagement at the National Theater with another popular operetta by Sigmund Romberg, "Blossom Time." The cast is headed by Everett Marshall, Frank Hornaday, Ann Pennington and Barbara Scully. A chorus of male voices embellishes each production. Departing from the usual formula, "The Student Prince" bows in on Sunday night.

Earle

"THE HARD WAY." A woman's driving, ruthless ambition provides the theme for this drama of theatrical success that brings nothing but frustration and tragedy to the participants. Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie are costarred, with Jack Carson and Dennis King. Featured on the stage is a tribute to the American Red Cross and its War Fund Campaign. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA." Melvyn Douglas and Ann Sothern become embroiled in a comedy which has a foreign correspondent returning home to choose a new husband for his wife, while she files a divorce suit against him. Lee Bowman and Richard Ainley are the hopeful suitors. On the stage is Vaughn Monroe and his popular orchestra. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"HITLERS CHILDREN." Adapted to the screen by Emmet Lavery from Gregor Ziemer's best-seller, "Education for Death," this film presents a vivid picture of what a Hitler victory would mean to an enslaved world. Tim Holt, Bonita Granville and Kent Smith are featured. Held over.

Palace

"THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT." A patrol lost in the Libyan desert successfully accomplishes its mission and works a few wonders in the character of one of the members. Thomas Mitchell plays the title role, with Henry Fonda as a timid corporal. Maureen O'Hara has the only feminine role. Held over.

Columbia

"RANDOM HARVEST." Ronald Colman and Greer Garson share the billing in the highly successful screen adaptation of James Hilton's novel. The story revolves around an amnesia victim of the first World War. Bramwell Fletcher, Philip Dorn and Susan Peters head the supporting cast. Held over.

Little

"THE GREAT DICTATOR." A hilarious caricature of Hitler and his cohorts affords Charlie Chaplin the double role of an unassuming little ghetto barber and the splendiferous dictator into whom he is suddenly transformed by a mistake in identity. Jack Oakie and Paulette Goddard are featured in the cast. Held over.

Pix

"THE SIEGE OF LENINGARD." A Russian documentary showing the beleagured and battered city in its most important aspects. Scenes of peacetime in the metropolis provide a contrast for the drabness and horror that the war brings. Opens Friday.

Trans-Lux

"BOOMTOWN, D. C.," latest of the "This Is America" series, is devoted to explaining the huge job of running the war which is centered in the District. A new "Information Please" has Cornelia Otis Skinner as guest expert, while the cartoon of the week is entitled "Professor Small and Mr. Tall." The usual quota of newsreels. Opens Friday.

Gayety

LUCILLE RAND headlines the new bill, supported by comedians Harry Conley and Billy Foster.

Judge Says Courts Are Underfinanced

Postlude

Piatigorski Bright Star Of Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in the last subscription concert of the season on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Gregori Piatigorski and James Pease. Program: Suite for Strings (Scarlatti-Byrns), Violoncello Concerto in B flat major (Boccherini), "Plain-Chant for America" for solo baritone and orchestra (William Grant Still), Violoncello Concerto (Paul Hindemith), "Bolero" (Ravel).

Even when passingly obscured by the sound-wrack of Hindemithian harmonies, Gregori Piatigorski was the bright and shining star of last evening's concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra. Constitution Hall was crowded with an audience that paid unstinted tribute to the great Russian-American violoncellist who wears his virtuosity so lightly and draws so entrancing a tone. Fortunately that impeccable and lyrical tone was not in the least obfuscated in the B flat major concerto of Luigi Boccherini, who knew how to set the violoncello off to the best advantage because it was his favorite instrument. Boccherini was also a melodist with imagination, and Piatigorski made the concerto's tunes sing with surpassing sweetness.

BROWN

In contrast, Paul Hindemith's 1940 concerto engulfed the violoncello in sound and fury save for a few solo passages of no particular import. Making due allowance for the difficulty of judging a new composition on first acquaintance, the work seemed to be much ado about nothing except counterpoint in structure and thick colors in instrumentation. Hindemith's famed forthrightness is not always a virtue, and can, on occasions when he has little to say, be merely stodgy.

The first movement of the concerto is particularly rhetorical in a noisy way, with a great deal of bombast in the style. In the second movement one feels a vague kind of poesy struggling for expression and never quite attaining it. Only in the third movement, which is embellished with a gay march theme written, says the composer by Frederick the Great's sister, is one aware of something inspirational in the music. Here Hindemith's humor, which is one of his likeable traits, comes to the fore. While I shall not lament if I never hear the concerto again, I am grateful to Eugene Ormandy for having programmed it. Listening to our contemporary composers is one of the ways to realize the trend of artistic expression.

The concert began with a very enjoyable suite for strings orchestrated by Byrns from a half-dozen of Domenico Scarlatti's "exercises," "sonatas" or whatever you choose to call his piquant pieces for harpsichord. Only one of them, the third, which was played "pizzicato ostinato," was familiar, and the others dissipated a little of the darkness covering Scarlatti's total output of 549 of these pieces. The orchestrator made no attempts to preserve harpsichord quality, and pointed the accents with considerable charm.

Katherine Garrison Chapin (Mrs. Francis Biddle) was present to hear William Grant Still's setting of her "Plain-Chant for Americans" and received the plaudits of the audience. The work has a surging and vital movement appropriate to the text, some pleasing melodic contours and a warmly colored instrumentation. The capable baritone soloist was James Pease, newly elected to the artistic staff of the Metropolitan Opera, who sang with a fine robust tone.

That "Bolero" should be in this country the most popular of Ravel's orchestral works is no credit to our musical taste. It is one of the few empty things that he composed, and he flatly stated that it is "an orchestral fabric without music." One can be excited once or twice by its monotonous rhythm mounting to a crest of cumulative power, but once one has become familiar with the trick it is as boring as any bit of legerdemain.

Heavy Personnel Turonver Cited; Cases Pile Up

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

A turnover of 50 to 100 per cent in the supporting personnel of the Federal courts due to the antiquated system of classifying employes, was said yesterday by Associate Justice Justin Miller of the United States Court of Appeals here to be one of the chief reasons why courts here and throughout the country are seriously behind in disposing of pending cases.

Following an article he wrote in the current issue of the American Bar Association Journal, Justice Miller yesterday described the Federal judiciary system as "incomparably the most undermanned, underequipped and underfinanced of all the agencies of government."

Justice Miller pointed out that the cost of the Federal courts, even before wartime expenditures began, was approximately three-tenths of 1 per cent of the total cost of the Government.

Says Courts Need Money

Emphasizing the poverty of the courts, he cited the 1942 fiscal budget of $12,368,655 as less than the 15 million dollars allotted the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture; the 16 million dollars for foreign air-mail service and the general administrative expense of $12,895,460 out of a total of 115 million dollars allotted to the Civil Service Commission.

Justice Miller said that in no branch of Government has classification and salary adjustment of supporting personnel been so sadly neglected as in the judicial establishment.

Secretaries to judges were used as an example by him to show the gross inequalities in salary rates. The maximum secretarial salary, he said, is $2600 a year. This was compared with the $2600 starting salary for secretaries of assistant attorneys general which can be quickly advanced to $3200. This same classification holds good for many other branches of Government.

Need Experience

Justice Miller pointed out that a person qualified to act as a judge's secretary must be experienced in law, court reporting, legal editorial work as well as the administrative secretarial duties.

Last year 50 per cent of judges' secretaries quit their positions to find more lucrative ones. The turnover in law clerks was 100 per cent and that in the other categories ranged from 50 to 100 per cent, all attributable, Justice Miller said, to the extremely low salary limits imposed.

He pointed out it was a common fallacy to think that supporting personnel should be selected from young and inexperienced persons who, after one or two years, would go on to better paying positions. He said the practice could only exist at the price of incompetent personnel for the entire judiciary.

"In every other phase of private and governmental work it is recognized that rapid turnover in personnel is disastrous. Why should it be tolerated in the Federal courts where the very nature of the work demands the highest quality of performance?

"The Appropriations Committee of Congress and others think that the lawyers employed by the courts are worth no more than $2500 a year. This is our own fault because we have neglected to reclassify them on a professional basis, and we have not educated the congressional committees as to our real needs."

Funeral Services To Be Held Today For Miss Avery, 82

Funeral services for Miss Marjorie S. Avery, 82, who came to Washington in 1918 to help feed warworkers of the First World War at Allies Inn, will be held today at 3:30 p. m. at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be private.

Miss Avery died Monday at Providence Hospital, where she had been ill for several weeks. Her home was at 1825 F Street Northwest. Miss Avery was born in Groton, Conn. From 1923 to 1931 she had her own establishment, Ye Olde Inn, at the site where the National Gallery of Art now stands. Surviving are a nephew, Edward A. Avery, and two nieces, Marjorie S. Avery and Marianne A. Bagley, all of Washington.

Services Held For E. S. Johnson

Funeral services for Elmer S. (Ted) Johnson, 47, 105 Concord Avenue Northwest, charter member of the White House Photographers Association, were held yesterday at Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial took place at Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. DeMoreland Rites Tomorrow At Clifton Park

Funeral services for Mrs. Irene V. DeMoreland, 75, a resident of Washington for more than 50 years, will be held at 11 a. m. from her home on Old Bladensburg Road, Clifton Park, Md. The Rev. William Pierpont, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. DeMoreland died Monday having suffered a heart attack on Friday. For the last three years she had made her home with a son, Louis E. DeMoreland. Born in Petersburg, Va., she was the wife of John L. Moreland who died 15 years ago. At one time she was an active member of the McKendree Methodist Church of Washington.

Besides her son, Mrs. DeMoreland leaves two other sons, Edgar C. DeMoreland of Philadelphia and Edgar L. DeMoreland of Atlanta.

Requiem Mass Set Tomorrow For W. J. Corcoran

Funeral services for William J. Corcoran, who died Monday night at his residence, 1224 Crittenden Street Northwest, following a long illness will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at his home, followed at 9 a. m. by requiem mass in the Church of the Nativity, Thirteenth and Peabody Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A son of the late William P. and Mary Twomey Corcoran, both natives of the District, Mr. Corcoran was born in Washington and had resided here all his life. A painter and decorator until forced by illness to retire, he attended parochial schools here and later studied at St. John's College.

King of the Royal Mounted

Procrastinating D. C. Motorists Hurry to Get New License Tags

Post Staff Photo

Line waiting for auto tags at Municipal Building

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

After centuries of putting off until next week what should have been done today, human beings in general and District residents in particular at last have an excuse for procrastination. It's — you guessed it—the war effort.

A Post reporter aided last-minute applicants for 1943 automobile tags in whiling away the hour most of them spent in line yesterday at the Vehicle Bureau, Third and C Streets Northwest, by asking why they had put it off so long. Today is deadline for sales of tags.

"Been too busy," sighed a man with a War Department badge on his vest. "By the time I get from my office in the Pentagon to the entrance of the place, I don't have time to come all the way downtown on my lunch hour. But today I'm on annual leave."

"I've been working on the Red Cross war fund drive," explained an attractive gray-haired woman, "and to tell the truth I got a guilty conscience when I took time out to do my own business. Now that the fund campaign is almost over, I'm having a terrific time catching up, so I set aside today to get my tags."

"It's my husband's fault we haven't gotten the tags long ago," another woman said. "He's been too busy for the past two weeks so today he sent me down, telling me that the war effort would suffer if he took two hours off."

Strange friendships are formed in long lines such as the one that wound around the Municipal Building yesterday. When you stand next to a man for an hour you feel that you know him pretty well; most standees engage each other in earnest conversation and usually have the war completely won before they get their tags.

First-timers at the business of acquiring license plates are apt to take one look at the line and then enter the biulding by another door, wistfully asking guards if they really have to stand there all that time.

Ceremony at McLean Gardens Begins AWVS Child Care Center

Priorities Create Scarcity of Toys For Nurseries

Priorities have hit the 3-year-olds, too.

A top problem of unhappy proportions faces proposed Washington nursery schools—practically no toys are to be found in town, District day-care officials declared yesterday.

Prune-box doll cradles with wooden coat hangers for rockers and tin-can choo-choo trains with bottle-top headlights will have to replace "store boughten" playthings for the war children of the war Capital, they predicted.

A bleak total of one kiddie car, four wagons and virtually no doll carriages was unearthed recently after day-care workers "scoured the town" for toys for the nurseries, Miss Dorothy Pearse, District director of child care services, said.

"We couldn't find enough toys for the first project at Third and D Streets Southeast, let alone 10 nurseries," Miss Pearse lamented.

This seems to be an "in-between period," a day care official explained. The preprority toys have disappeared from the stores and the substitutions made of noncritical materials aren't on the market yet.

Some materials, such as household utensils, paint, scissors, dishes and tools, will be ordered by the Board of Education through its regular channels, Miss Pearse said, but her office has received permission to purchase the toys on the open market only to find there are practically none on the open market.

Meanwhile, ideas for hand-built playthings are being collected at the office and plans being considered to ask the Scouts and other organizations to help build them later when the time is ripe, she said.

Mrs. Chase Turns First Spadeful of Earth for Project

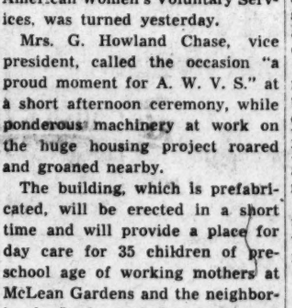
On a small knoll topped by four big trees, where old Friendship estate once stood on Wisconsin Avenue, the first spadeful of earth for the foundation of the McLean Gardens Child Care Center, model nursery school planned by the American Women's Voluntary Services, was turned yesterday.

Mrs. G. Howland Chase, vice president, called the occasion "a proud moment for A. W. V. S." at a short afternoon ceremony, while ponderous machinery at work on the huge housing project roared and groaned nearby.

The building, which is prefabricated, will be erected in a short time and will provide a place for day care for 35 children of preschool age of working mothers at McLean Gardens and the neighborhood. It also is designed as a center for practice teaching and observation by volunteers trained in child-care courses.

Before a gathering with generous representation of smart blue uniforms, Mrs. Chase enumerated persons and organizations who have worked for more than a year toward making the nursery a reality—the Child Care and Protection Committee of the District Defense Council; George B. Williams, vice president of Defense Homes Corporation, builders of McLean Gardens; Ralph S. Scott, resident manager of the project, and M. S. Herbert Emmerich, chairman of the

Now It'll Join D. C. Salvage Heap



Post Staff Photo

IT'S AN ILL WIND—Vandals tried to push this old car over the seawall into the river at the foot of Fifteenth Street Southeast. They failed, but succeeded in damaging it so much that now its owners plan to donate it to the D. C. scrap drive. Wallace Allen, joint owner with James L. Trotter, looks it over

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, March 30, 8:30 P. M.

Forecast:

For the District of Columbia—Somewhat warmer, moderate to fresh winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 76; lowest, 34.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 64 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1943, 25 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.01 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .09 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 54; lowest, 32.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	76	34
Albuquerque	72	49
Atlanta	71	43
Bismarck	50	35
Brownsville	90	63
Cheyenne	68	46
Chicago	76	51
Columbus	74	37
Des Moines	80	
Detroit	76	42
Fort Worth	78	57
Kansas City	81	63
Louisville	75	44
Memphis	77	51
Miami	76	68
Minneapolis-St. Paul	76	50
New Orleans	72	58
New York	45	35
Pittsburgh	72	36
St. Louis	82	53

Health Officer Warns Against Overoptimism

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Overcrowded Washington, whose No. 1 health problem is really a housing question, must not be lulled "into a false sense of security" by his announcement that 1942 was the healthiest year in the city's history, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, said yesterday.

"If we had a serious outbreak of disease," Ruhland warned, "the entire picture could change in a very short time."

"It is true," Ruhland said in an interview, "that despite war conditions, including increases in population, fluctuation of great numbers of people, and crowded living conditions and transportation conditions, the general death rate in 1942 was the lowest in history and there was a drop in the mortality rate for 9 of 10 major causes of death.

"But it should be made clear that we were fortunate in that there were no severe or widespread epidemic outbreaks of a kind that are always possible under wartime conditions when people, in the stress of war work, unduly expose themselves and live in close quarters in some instances."

Ruhland's report for 1942, based on an estimated midyear wartime population of 848,000 showed the general deathrate to be 10.8 for every 1000 persons, and the health officer described it as the lowest in District records. He added that it was especially gratifying that the health records of Washington had shown consistent, steady improvement.

Last year Washington had the lowest infant mortality rate in its history—44.6 infant deaths for every 1000 live births.

Referring to the inadequate housing in the District, particularly in the low-income brackets, Ruhland said:

"We know that crowding tends to cause tuberculosis, scarlet fever, influenza and meningitis, and already we are having some increase in meningitis not only in Washington, but in other parts of the country where there are large fluctuations of people."

Medical care in Washington, however, has not fallen down to any appreciable extent despite the smaller number of doctors available for civilian care, the health officer asserted.

"Every effort," he said, "will be made to have that service continued through the cooperation of organized medical groups and the Health Department. But the public, too, will have to continue to absorb education in preventive methods and in personal hygiene."

Ruhland again called attention to the need here for health centers, which have been said to be ruled out for lack of priorities.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

American Retail Federation, Statler, 9 a. m.

National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Rotary Club, speaker, Claude Mahoney, "Stories From the News," Willard, 12:30 p. m.

American Dental Society, Mayflower, 2:30 p. m.

Pan-American Society, Statler, 6 p. m.

Medical Society of the District of Columbia, section on neurology and psychiatry, 1718 M Street Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Poland night, speakers and movie, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Conference Committee on Urban Problems, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Princeton Club of Washington, board of directors, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

International Coffee Bureau, Statler, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:45 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, dance and entertainment, all evening.

DIED 1

BARTLETT, WILLIAM HUGH. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at his residence, 2406 37th st. nw., WILLIAM HUGH BARTLETT, beloved husband of Frances Bartlett and uncle of Mrs. Mildred Dickhaut of Greenbelt, Md., and Edgar G. Leapley of Ashville, N. C. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAROTHERS, SARAH. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, SARAH CAROTHERS, beloved wife of the late Samuel Carothers and mother of Mrs. William Foster Burdick, 6305 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, March 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Shippensburg, Pa.

CLARK, CHARLES C. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES C. CLARK, beloved husband of Bertha M. Clark and brother of Mrs. George W. Heflebower. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, March 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CORCORAN, WILLIAM J. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at his residence, 1224 Crittenden st. nw., WILLIAM J. CORCORAN, beloved husband of Alice Lucas Corcoran; son of the late William P. and Mary Twomey Corcoran and brother of Mary A. and Ella V. Corcoran. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, April 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COX, SARA M. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at her residence, 1854 Wyoming ave. nw., SARA M. COX. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CROSS, IDA MARY. On Monday, March 29, 1943, IDA MARY CROSS, beloved mothr of Norman J. Ritch, Hazel E. Lowe, Clara M. Mauer and John Ritch. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

De MORELAND, IRENE VIRGINIA. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at the home of her son, Louis E. De Moreland, Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md., IRENE VIRGINIA De MORELAND, wife of the late John L. De Moreland and mother of Louis E., Arthur C. and Edgar L. De Moreland. Mrs. De Moreland rests at her son's home, where services will be held on Thursday, April 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOULKES, GEORGE LEE. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, GEORGE LEE FOULKES, beloved father of Mrs. Estelle Taylor, Mrs. L. M. Towers, Mrs. Mabel Moriarty, Mrs. Jeannette Phillips of Auburn, Ala. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 31, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GOTTLIEB, LOUIS SILO. On Monday March 29, 1943, LOUIS SILO GOTTLIEB, husband of Bertha C. Gottlieb and father of Dr. S. B. Gottlieb and Mrs. Jacob Fain. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m.

GROSSKURTH, WILLIAM F. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at his residence, 505 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md., WILLIAM F. GROSSKURTH, beloved husband of Maggie M. Grosskurth and father of Mrs. George A. Watson and Miss Genevieve Keese. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, April 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HOWARD, Z. BATES. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at his home, Darnestown, Md., Z. BATES HOWARD, beloved husband of Laura M. Howard. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Darnestown, Md., on Wednesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

HOWARTH, NANNIE E. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at her residence, 638 Park rd. nw., NANNIE E. HOWARTH, beloved wife of the late John T. Howarth. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, April 1, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Park View Christian Church at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Boniface Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

JEFFRIES, BELLE. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at her residence, 1517 C st. se., BELLE JEFFRIES, beloved mother of Mrs. Mera Thompson and Mrs. Norine McClocky. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McMAIN, ISABEL E. On Monday, March 29, 1943, ISABEL E. McMAIN, beloved wife of Albert McMain. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Grace T. Butler, 3833 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., on Wednesday, March 31, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OGDEN, JOHN DAVID. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at his residence, 8613 Brandt pl., Bethesda, Md., JOHN DAVID OGDEN, the beloved husband of Ariadne Ogden and father of Marian Ogden. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Thursday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MESSER, AGNES LINCOLN. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at her residence, 3504 Macomb st. nw., AGNES LINCOLN MESSER, beloved wife of James A. Messer and mother of Agnes Messer Ruedin. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MILLS, GEORGE STEVENS (PETE). On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at his home, Derwood, Md., GEORGE STEVENS (Pete) MILLS, son of the late Johnna Mills and brother of Mrs. Mary A. Crown of Derwood, Md., and Mrs. Bessie Stimmel of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Mills rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

PERKINS, MAY E. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at her residence, 1338 Vermont ave. nw., MAY E. PERKINS, beloved wife of Joseph S. Perkins and sister of George F. Pierce, Mrs. H. L. Cooper of Columbus, Ohio, and Harry A. Pierce of Milwaukee, Wis. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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DIED 1

FRUETT, GEORGE E. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, GEORGE E. FRUETT of 3422 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved husband of Bessie Jackson Fruett and father of George Raymond Fruett. He also is survived by four grandchildren, Mary E., Joan E., John R. and Jennifer E. Fruett. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

O'DONNELL, MARY C. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at her residence, 1004 Newton st. ne., MARY C. O'DONNELL (nee Smith), beloved wife of John F. O'Donnell and sister of James P. Smith and Mrs. Ella E. Wenger. Notice of funeral later.

OWSLEY, DOROTHY ROGERS. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at her residence, 1004 Newton st. ne., MARY C. O'DONNELL (nee Smith), beloved wife of John F. O'Donnell and sister of James P. Smith and Mrs. Ella E. Wenger. Notice of funeral later.

ROBINSON, MARTHA. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, MARTHA ROBINSON, beloved grandmother of Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. Peter Raupers, Audrey Blessing, Walter W. Eckendorf and Robert L. Eckendorf. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., until 7 p. m. Wednesday, March 31. Services and interment in Mehoopany, Pa.

SEVERNS, JENNIE A. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, JENNIE A. SEVERNS, wife of the late William C. Severns and sister of Mrs. M. Rosen Quest and Charles W. Churchill of Eau Claire, Wis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHOW, CHARLES W. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES W. SHOW, beloved husband of Sarah M. Show and father of Alice J. Moras, Mary C. Rogers and Margaret E. Starry. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10:30 a. m. Thursday, April 1. Services and interment in Shepherdstown, W. Va., at 2 p. m.

SMITH, MARY A. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at her residence, 3307 N st. nw., MARY A. SMITH, beloved wife of William F. Smith, sr., and mother of Mrs. Mary Sampson, Mrs. Agnes Early, Frank A. and William F. Smith, jr. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass in Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Thursday, April 1, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Road Cemetery.

SWART, EMMA WARD. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at her residence, 1616 Rhode Island ave. nw., EMMA WARD SWART, beloved wife of the late Harris Barnett Swart and mother of Mrs. Annie M. Mundell, Mrs. Harriett Ward Woodward, Mrs. Marie Agnes Doyle and Mrs. Vera Francis Cassilly. Friends may call at the above residence until Saturday, April 3, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WHITE, CLAYTON H. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, CLAYTON H. WHITE, beloved husband of Lottie M. White (nee De Haven). He is survived by two sons, four daughters and nine grandchildren. The body is to be laid in state at his late residence, 1413 33d st. nw. Services on Wednesday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m. at the Dunbarton Avenue Methodist Church, 3131 Dunbarton ave. nw. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

WILLIAMS, RICHARD M. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, RICHARD M. WILLIAMS, brother of Caroline Cassell, Kate Davis, John H. and Herbert Williams. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, April 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Clark, Charles C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Perkins, May E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jeffries, Bella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dale, Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fadely, David M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cross, Ida May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Foulkes, George Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chism, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunt, Frances Pearle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murphy, Catherine (Kathryn) M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pickersgill, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Show, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lee, Ida M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Commissioners, D. C., Washington, March 29, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., E. W. T., April 19, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for construction of 30-inch diameter prestressed concrete pipe watermain in South Capitol Street, Overlook Avenue and Fourth Street Southwest. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of certified check for $10, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C. 29.30.31.1.2.3

W. P. W. PROJECT NO. D. C. 49-101. COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, WASHINGTON, D. C. Separate sealed bids for 30-inch diameter Trunk Watermain from 18th Street and Minnesota Ave. to Firth Sterling Ave. and Stevens Rd., S.E., will be received by said Commissioners at Room 509, District Building, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock P. M., Apr. 19, 1943, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined and secured at the office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, and copies thereof obtained upon deposit of a certified check payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., in the sum of $10.00 for each set. Upon returning such sets promptly, and in good condition, said deposits will be refunded. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. (See paragraph 17 of Instructions to Bidders.) Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. G. M. THORNETT, Secretary, Board of Commissioners, D. C. March 29, 1943. 29.30.31.1.2.3

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 1835 GOOD HOPE ROAD, S.E., WITH ONE-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 6907, folio 473 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, as modified by a certain unrecorded extension agreement dated August 28, 1940, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF APRIL, 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots numbered 8, 9 and 10 in block numbered 1 in Linger and Green's subdivision of part of Lot 7, "Woodland," now known as "Avalon Terrace," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 7 at folio 31; said Block numbered 1 being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square numbered 5764. Subject to the rights of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

P—Mar25.28.29.31-April2,5.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
PULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
CARPENTRY — Remodeling, recreation rooms, repair work any kind; also furniture. MI. 9859.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME 1313

MILLINERY RESTYLING
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodelling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. $1 up. Vogue Hats, 737 13th St. nw.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.
PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0779.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO.

LOST & FOUND 10

Continued From Preceding Page.

$5 REWARD

Address book, small, lost. Call NO. 0420 after 8 p. m

$5 REWARD

Bill fold, brown, lost Sunday night between 8:30 and 11 p. m., coming from the Hot Shoppe to the Uptown Theater; containing gas-ration books (2), issued to Dorothy Utz and David Utz, 5036 Nebraska ave. nw., and driver's license and registration card, etc. WO. 6354.

$25 REWARD

10-month-old red setter, name "Shadow." Lost vicinity Georgetown. AD. 9288

$50 REWARD

for the return of small Jones terrier, female; weight about 10½ lbs., color tan, short pointed ears, very short tail. Answers to the name of Penny. Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Warrenton, Va. Phone Warrenton 360.

SMALL English setter, male, white with black and brown markings, wearing pink collar. Answers to whistle and name Hamuf; lost vic. 37th and S sts. nw Thurs. eve. $5 reward. Call ADams 6466 or MIchigan 6969.

FOUND—Small dog; resembles a Scottie; very affectionate; owner or good home. Call LU. 2644.

FOUND—Dog, male; resembles police dog; medium size, black; white on chest. Clinton 89-J.

FOUND—Marine lieutenant's money, Mayflower ship's bar, March 21. Phone RE. 8200, Ext. 981.

FOUND—Pair of glasses for near-sighted person at 20th and Pa. ave. nw. RE 6700, Ext. 74486.

FOUND—Scottie male, black; red plaid collar; Alexandria. TEmple 8344.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON CH. 3224

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

RUSSIAN
Elementary and intermediate; semiprivate instruction. Also, if interested, SPANISH and PORTUGUESE. Call Miss Ross, GLebe 8672, between 5:30 and 8:30.

WELDING
Men Wanted Immediately
Essential Occupation
We can train you in
3 WEEKS
To do your part in one of the defense industries.
Family men must transfer to war work or face draft call April 1st.
Don't wait another day to select your defense job.
Act before W.M.C. selects a job for you.
The Washington Trade School, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E.
DUpont 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

ASSISTANT (3rd) BAKER. APPLY GATEWAY RESTAURANT, UNION STATION.

BARBERS (2), white, American, wanted at once; can earn better than $50 per week. Apply after 7 p. m. at 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted, steady, $45 guarantee. 1344 G st. nw. Fox Shop.

BARBER—Steady, $40 week. 5½ days; good for $50. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7363.

BARBER—Rent a barber chair and work for yourself; good business. 400 5th st. ne.

BARBER
STEADY JOB. GUARANTEE $50. CAN MAKE $65 TO $75 A WEEK. COMMISSION 65%. WRITE BOX 607, WASH. POST.

BARBER Hours 8:30 to 6; $35 guarantee, commission. Investment Building, 15th and K sts. nw.

BARBER, $40 guarrantee and commission. 3106 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

TWO BARBERS, 70 cents on $1. Apply 1024 14th st. nw

BOOKKEEPER—Permanent position, real estate office; state age, experience and sal., first writing. Box 592, Wash. Post.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced; steady job with good future. Senate Cleaners, 435 R st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
Draft exempt. Permanent position. Call in person at office.
Real Estate Mortgage and Guarantee Corp.
1610 K St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK—$22.50 guarantee, tips very good. Apply 2480 16th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK
Apply in person.
MODEL VALET SHOP, 1730 Penna. Ave.

BOOTBLACK
$15 guar. 15c shines. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Riggs Bank Bldg., Dupont Circle. Corner Barber Shop.

BUTCHERS, MEAT MEN
APPLY
SHERBY'S MARKET
401 7TH ST. N.W.

BUTCHER
EXPERIENCED. EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
BURKA'S MARKET.
3000 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CARPENTER or carpenter's helper, $1 per hour and living quarters. Apply Colonial Plaza Hotel Court, Wash.-Balto. highway. Berwyn, Md.

COUNTER MAN
Experienced; for night work; $35 per week.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DISHWASHER. No Sunday work. 516 9th st. nw.

CHIEF DISHWASHER
White. Hours 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. No Sunday work. Steady job, good pay. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th st. and New York ave.

DRIVER-SALESMEN
For Jack and Jill Ice Cream vending trucks. Big earning assured. Best routes now open. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. 9 to 11 a. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored man, over 20 years of age, to run elevator in newspaper building; hours 9:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 11 a. m.

GROCERY CLERKS, $25-$40
Exper. and beginners; male and female; temporary and permanent. Miss Fox, Room 211, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

KENNEL MAN
Not eligible for draft; must be of good habits and reliable. Box M-170, Washington Post

LABORERS
(white only) who want a steady job all the year around in essential work, good pay. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 3201 Bladensburg rd. at the District line

LABORERS
70c an hour. Apply 8:30 a. m., 4840 Reservoir rd. nw.

MACHINISTS
LATHE OPERATORS
Essential War Work
Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

MAN
For haberdashery and apparel business. Prev. exper. not nec. if able to meet public. Start about $40 week. Rapid advance to $60 wk. if qualified. Emp. Office, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MECHANICS
Experienced truck and concrete mixer, motor mechanics, w.lte. Apply in person. 1600 South Capitol st.

MEN AND STRONG BOYS.
To rake leaves and cut grass, etc.; work regularly: Saturday or part time. Cedar Hill Cemetery Corp., 4000 Suitland rd. se.

MEN
with driver's permits, to learn a good trade as spotters in wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay, steady job. Rubenstein Co., 1220 23rd st. nw.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR
PART-TIME
Work either mornings or afternoons to suit your present employment. Must be experienced. Call HO. 2476.

NIGHT MAN
In apartment building. Hours 11 to 7 a. m. Inquire resident manager, 4700 Conn. ave. nw.

Office Manager, $200 Up
Career position, age 27-40. Unusual opportunity, permanent. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. (next Epiphany Church).

PAINTERS
Apply 2310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

PAINTERS
1st class. Come ready to work. 3451 14th st. nw.

PORTERS FOR BARBER SHOP (2), night or day work. 829 14th st. nw.

PORTERS (COLORED)
Man to do building cleaning and porter work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 and 11 a. m.

PRESSER
Apply in person.
MODEL VALET, 1730 Penna. Ave. N.W.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN
and shop men, experienced; good salary Apply 2007 K st. nw.

ROUTE MEN (3), white, 19-35, draft-exempt, with 2-door automobiles, deliver energy foods to warworkers; earnings exceed $50 per week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

RUG DEPARTMENT
HELPERS
No experience necessary. Good salary. Permanent. Apply Mr. Brisker.
ARCADE-SUNSHINE.
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

SALESMEN, $250-$300
Large industrial corporation. Supervise sales force; age 27-40. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (next Epiphany Church.)

SALESMEN
Can you stand making $1,000 per month? Are you willing to put in the effort to do this? We are swamped with prospects who should buy our protection before they need it. If you have a car, and a successful, honorable, selling record, drop in and have a chat with us.
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY,
Bladensburg Rd. at District Line N.E.

Service Station Attendant
Good salary; D. C. permit desirable. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana ave. nw.

STOCKMAN—White, 19 to 40, draft exempt; clean inter. work; $30 week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

SUPERVISOR DEL. SERVI.
$40 week, know city, able to manage others. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER
Must be experienced; must know county well. Apply, George M. Yeatman & Son, 3021 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

TRUCK DRIVER (COLORED)
Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER
For institutional wholesale grocer; good pay; essential job; steady work. Apply
1309 Maine Ave. S.W.
RE. 5340

WAITERS (white), short hours, top pay, good tips. 516 North Capitol st.

WAITERS (COLORED)
High-type men. Excellent wages in high-class restaurant. WEARLEY'S, 418 12th st. nw.

WOOL SPOTTER, permanent job, excellent salary. Apply Clothes Doctor, 3108 M st. nw.

PART-TIME WORK
Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 2 P. M. and 1:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar.

SERVICE AND COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT

ESSENTIAL: Experienced in writing human, convincing letters; a good head for detail; a high degree of adaptability; draft exempt status.

PREFERRED: mail order experience; some college work; for this organization, a man.

We particularly request that you write frankly, as to your experience, salary requirement and draft status.

POSTOFFICE BOX 2701
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WOOL PRESSER
exp.; good pay; year round job. Marvel Cleaners, 3720 14th st. nw. TA. 0600.

YOUNG MEN
Essential industry, 18 years old or over. High school education. Apply 1121 5th nw.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, $160.
BOOKKEEPERS, $160.
CLERK, TYPIST, $120.
SUPERVISOR, Delivery Dept., $180.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Meat Cutter Grocery Clerks
Good working conditions
Full or Part-Time
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Shoe Salesmen
Experienced
Excellent Salary and Position
Apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

Night Man
Full-time position
10 p. m. to 6 a. m.
To do general cleaning work
$25 week and meals
Apply
Bolling Field Exchange
Bolling Field, D. C.
or Call Captain Nystrom, FR. 9000, Ext. 626

Housemen
Colored
Apply
Timekeeper's Office
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Penna. Ave.

Office Clerk
Experienced in general office work. Pleasant working conditions and good pay.
Apply
Garage Superintendent
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MOTORCYCLE DRIVER
Colored. Have D. C. Permit.
3-A Classification or Lower in the Draft.
Apply Mr. Nash
W. W. CHAMBERS CO.
904 Barry Place N.W.

Young Man
Colored
21 or Over
Night Work
Apply
Shoreham Hotel
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

FURNITURE SALESMEN
Those With Experience Preferred
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Salesmen
Experienced, for Men's Furnishings Department.
Permanent Position.
Excellent Opportunity.
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION call SLigo 6600

Driver-Salesmen
Excellent established routes.
Good salary and commission.
Apply Mr. Jackson
Ambassador Laundry
1426 Irving St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

BOYS MEN
18 to 55 Years of Age
WITH OWN CAR
WITH BICYCLE
OR WALKING
You can perform a patriotic duty and render an essential public service by delivering telegrams.
FULL-TIME WORK
with Opportunity for Overtime
PART-TIME WORK
Opportunity to add to your present income. Hours arranged to fit your present working or school schedule.
Apply Mr. Jenkins
2nd Floor
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

YARD BRAKEMEN
For Service on
POTOMAC YARDS
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
R., F. & P. RAILROAD
Potomac Yards Alexandria, Va.

MEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
In Company Engaged in Essential Work Toward War Effort by Feeding the Large Army of Government Workers
No Experience Necessary
48-Hour Week
Training Paid for
APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

"...the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11:00 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7:00 P. M.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
An unusual opportunity for big earnings
EISEMAN'S
F St. at 7th

YOUNG MEN
To handle fresh fruits and vegetables in produce department of local wholesale house.
Experience not necessary
Good Salary
Apply
Mr. Kessel, NA. 6921
United Food Stores Corp.
1215 E St. N. W.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 a. m.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol THEATER

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days
Uniforms and laundry furnished free
Promotions dependent on ability
Also Car Washers (colored)
GULF OIL CORPORATION
Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.
or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.
Steady Position for Man
As Receiving Clerk
Good Salary

"It Must Be a Good Place to Eat"

A BIG MESSAGE
Younger and Older Men:
America's oldest national restaurant institution offers you exceptional opportunity. Better-than-average starting salary with plenty of chance to qualify for advancement and increased earnings. Not a duration job, but a permanent opportunity. Uniforms furnished and laundered. Eight-hour day and paid vacations. Experience unnecessary.
THOMPSON'S
9th & E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place to Work"

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
EXPERIENCED TRUCK OR AUTO MECHANIC
Good salary and all-day work.
FURNITURE FINISHER
All Indoor Work. No Car Needed.
Good Salary.
Also Immediate Openings for
PORTERS
CAR WASHERS
DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building:
Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast Streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to the Service Building.

Dry Cleaning Department
WOOL SPOTTERS
and
PRESSERS
Apply
Mr. Sandoz
Tolman Laundry
6248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

NIGHT AUDITOR
with transcript experience
Excellent Salary
Apply
Auditor
Meridian Hill Hotel
2601 16th St. N.W.

MATERIAL MAN and TIMEKEEPER
Apartment construction experience. Must be accurate, dependable, energetic.
Apply
Kaywood Gardens
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

PORTER
Colored
For Garage and Sales Room
See Mr. Palmer
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

GARDENER
White
Good salary, good working conditions.
Apply in person
Timekeeper's office
The Mayflower Hotel

PRESSERS (2)
Top Pay
Apply at Once
University Dry Cleaning Co.
WA. 1400

FOOD CHECKERS
KITCHEN HELPERS
LOBBYMAN, Part time
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

COLORED MECHANIC
3-A CLASSIFICATION OR LOWER IN THE DRAFT
APPLY MR. KING
GARAGE MANAGER
W. W. CHAMBERS CO.
904 BARRY PLACE N.W.

SERVICE MEN
Business Machines
Permanent Position
With good future offered men with mechanical ability. Apply in person after 9 a. m. or telephone for appointment.
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Inc.
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5661

TRAINEES TYPEWRITER REPAIRMEN
Some knowledge of Royal and Remington Rand machines
Must be draft exempt.
Good opportunity.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week.
Employment Office Hours
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6.
Saturdays, 9-1.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR.
Good Hours.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, 1412 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 5714.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. 1412 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 5714.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
Good salary plus commission; excellent chance for advancement. Call RA. 9830. Doris Miller, manager, for interview.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and commission. Tips very good. Apply 2480 16th st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
No evening work, $40 week. Apply in person, Margo Andre, 106 N. Columbus st., Alexandria, Va.

BOOKKEEPER
Permanent position. Call in person at office.
Real Estate Mortgage and Guarantee Corp.
1610 K St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $50 WK.
Construction experience. Hrs. 9-6.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
experienced; steady job with good future.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

CLERK-TYPIST
For general office work; good salary; 5-day week. Call Mr. McCauley, CH. 1168.

CLERK
For laundry and dry cleaning store. Apply
Q & S LAUNDRY
Wash.-Baltimore Blvd., Bladensburg, Md.

CLERK
For Bookkeeping Department. Should be good at figures, and in handling detail work. High school graduate under 35 years of age preferred. Permanent position, and good working conditions. Call Personnel Department, HO. 2476.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.
$140. Num. & alpha. Also tabulating machine operators. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

COUNTER GIRL, WHITE
7 a. m. to 3:30. $22. NO. 9073.

DESK CLERK
Experienced in apartment work; knowledge of switchboard essential. Good salary and working conditions. Excellent opportunity to learn the business. Apply Miss Burroughs, the Miramar, 1301 15th st. nw. Mt. 5600.

DISHWASHER
6 p. m. to 2 a. m.; good pay; must be experienced. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

FITTER-SEWER
(expert) for exclusive gown shop.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 Conn. Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
18 years old or over, high school education. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl to do clerical work in progressive newspaper office. Must like to work with simple figures. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LAUNDRY HELP
Girls, white or colored, for hand ironing and press operators. Apply Mr. Dearstine, Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.
LAUNDRY WORKER wanted. Apply 12 Florida ave. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP
Women, white, for laundry work; 8-hour day, 6-day week. See Mr. Evans.
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
1815 Eye St. N.W.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time. 1420 F st. nw., second floor.

MESSENGERS, $25 WK.
Mail room; inside and outside work. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W.

OFFICE WORKER—White, 18 to 30; typing, filing and recording; $27.50 to start. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.

PAYROLL CLERK, $135
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced, white or colored, permanent full-time position, to care for lady's clothes. Must be able to make simple new dresses, also good packer; prefer someone free to travel with me when necessary; live out; no Sunday work. State salary expected, give references. Write Box M-168, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—Temporary work for experienced stenographer; about 1 month; $35 per week. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., 1028 Conn. ave., Suite 1121.

SECRETARY
Young girl who is interested in permanent position on a progressive newspaper. Good typist needed; shorthand can be as low as 90. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

SECRETARY, permanent for financial writer conducting his own service for bankers; capable of editing copy; college graduate preferred; salary $40 per week. Theodore R. Goldsmith, NA. 8600, Room 1318, Natl. Press Bldg. Call for appointment.

SECRETARY, $175
Stenographic duties at first.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

SERVICE DESK
Young girl to work on service desk in circulation department of large newspaper. Hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., including Sunday. Off one full day during week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

SILK PRESSER
Experienced; good pay; year-round job. MARVEL CLEANERS, 3720 14th St. TA. 0600.

STENCIL TYPIST
Young girl to cut stencils and trace cartoons. Interesting work and good training for person who likes art work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER
Hours, 9-5 weekdays, ½ day Saturday; $30. Write, stating age, education, experience, address and phone number, Box M-169, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
FOR MAJOR AIRLINE. CALL MRS. GILL, RE. 4413.

Stenographer, $2,000 Yr.
Trade assoc. and war service. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERS., $135
Openings, offices, hotels, apt. houses, $100-$140 mo. Miss Page, Room 204, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TYPIST, $125
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST
General Office Work.
Apply
619 F St. N.W.

WAITRESS, experienced; good place to work; good tips. Avenue Grill, 322 Pennsylvania ave. se.

WAITRESSES
Negro, colored; must be 21.
APPLY RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. ave. nw. Do not phone.

WAITRESS
WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
Experienced. Highest wages paid. Apply
Lafayette Chicken Hut
1621 H St. N.W. After 5 p. m.

WAITRESS
Experienced for lunch counter. Apply Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

WAITRESSES
3-8 P. M.
APPLY
CHASTLETON DINING ROOM
16TH & R STS. N.W.

WOMEN
attractive, well groomed, to assist in merchandise distribution and service. Supported by National advertising. RE. 0795.

WOMEN, COLORED
To work in wholesale cleaning plant. No experience necessary. Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. nw. (rear).

YOUNG LADY
who can take a little dictation, use typewriter and do general office work. Good starting salary; frequent raises; 5-day week. See
Mr. Harvey Brasse,
American Electrotype Co.
1424 Florida Ave. N.E.

$60.00 MONTHLY
Maid—General housework. Light laundry. Two adults. 3107 Conn. ave. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY, to give exercises with music. 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd flr.

WOMEN ARE MAKING OVER $50 WEEKLY
doing part-time work selling spring and summer dresses to their friends. Phone between 9 a. m. and noon ME. 6331.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
STENOGS., $135-$150.
TYPIST-CASHIER, $120.
TYPIST, research, $100.
CLERK-TYPIST, 48 hours, $156.
BOOKKEEPERS, $43.
BOOKKEEPING machine operators, $120.
P. B. X., clerical, $120.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

WOMEN ARE OPERATING STREETCARS AND BUSES IN WASHINGTON.
YOU, TOO, CAN LEARN
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 46, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

Clericals
Young Women for
General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and
Potomac Telephone Co.

SALESWOMAN
Experienced
For Better Dresses
Excellent Salary and
Commission
RALEIGH
HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
For Millinery Department
Permanent Positions
Good Salary and
Commission
RALEIGH
HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

"It Must Be a Good Place to Eat"
IN WAR AND IN PEACE
Girls—Young Women
We offer ample opportunity for rapid advancement and increased earning to girls and young women who would appreciate a permanent place, and a real opportunity to learn the restaurant business. Above-the-average starting salary. Paid vacations. Uniforms furnished and laundered. Ideal working conditions.
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place to Work"

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRL
for
POSTING AND TYPING
Excellent working conditions.
5½-Day Week
Salary $27.50 to Start.
Apply Week Days.
GLOBE BREWING CO.
1853 31st St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

SALESGIRL
experienced for
HOSIERY AND
BAG DEPARTMENT
Excellent salary
permanent position.
apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

MAIDS
(White)
Excellent Working Conditions
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person
Housekeeper
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

CLERK
For Large Food Service Corporation
Ability to type desirable. Excellent promotional opportunities. Salary will be paid, based on ability and previous experience.
APPLY
1119 21st St. N.W.

Bookkeepers Clericals
Young Women for
General Office Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

BURROUGHS CALCULATOR or COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Needed
Full or part time work.
Prefer those with some experience in instruction work.
Permanent positions.
Rapid increases in pay.
Excellent environment.
Reply giving age, education, address and phone number.
Box 610, Washington Post

The Unseen Audience

WELL, IT'S PLAIN THEY HAVEN'T STARTED RATIONING CORN. OR YOU'D BE OUT OF A JOB— HEH! HEH! HEH! SAY, I HEAR YOU'VE LAID UP YOUR CAR WHAT YOU NEED IS A PLUG. YOU'RE GREAT IN THAT NEW MOVIE THAT OPENS HERE TOMORROW HA! HA! HA!
HAW! HAW! THAT BOY SURE IS QUICK ON THE TRIGGER!
THE DINNER GUESTS WHO INSIST ON LISTENING TO THEIR FAVORITE COMEDY PROGRAM UNTIL THE FOOD IS COLD

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
18 to 30 Years of Age
Plant Help
We need young women to work in our plant. We will pay good wages to start for an 8-hour day.
Working Conditions Are Good
There Is an Opportunity for Advancement
Southern Dairies Inc.
Apply Mr. Woodard
Rear 60 M St. N.E.

COLORED GIRLS
For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
Marking and Receiving Depts.
No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building: Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus, which takes you directly to the Service Building.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN
For War Plant
Good pay while being trained.
Day and night shift.
Apply in person.
Bowen & Co.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

GIRL
(White)
18 Years or Over
for
WRAPPING DESK
In Exclusive Shop
Neat Appearance Essential.
Chance for Advancement for Right Girl.
Apply Mr. Haley
Best & Co.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Dry Cleaning Department
Markers & Checkers
(White)
Silk Finishers & Pressers
(Colored)
Apply
Mr. Sandez
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat
With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed
30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

FITTERS AND SEWERS
For Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

BUYER
FOR DOWNSTAIRS STORE COATS AND DRESSES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.
Fine salary with unlimited opportunity for advancement. Position is now vacant. Our employes have been informed of this advertisement. State age, experience in first letter.
Box No. 594, Washington Post

GROCERY ORDER WRITERS COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
40-Hour 5-Day Basic Week
Good salaries
Apply
Mr. Aptakek
D. C. S. Warehouse
4th & C Sts. S. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK-TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

GIRLS
Filing, mailing and general clerical work
Knowledge of typing preferred
Chance for advancement
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

WOMEN
For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Full Time or Part Time
Apply
1119 21st ST. N.W.

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. — NAtional 5100
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Typists	Shoe Salesman
Stenographers	Stock Clerks
Secretaries	Drivers
General Office Workers	China Packers
Saleswomen	General Warehouse
Shoe Saleswomen	Help

Elevator Operators—Colored
Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

Presser
Experienced for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Also
Openings for
Porters and Maids
Jelleff's
1214-1220 F St. N.W.
Apply Personnel Office
7th Floor

MAN AND WIFE, no children, on farm to drive tractor and do general farm work; wife to do general housework. Good salary—and furnished house. Must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Rupert, 1021 7th st. nw.

SODA MAN OR GIRL
Full time; excellent opportunity for right party; good salary. Call mornings TR. 7866.

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
Apply 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
LURBA BROTHERS
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

Linen Room Assistant
Storeroom Clerk
House Men
Counter Girls
Bus Girls (Colored)
for Cafeteria
Typists
Newsstand Clerks
Ass't. in Men's Health and Club Gym.
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., E St., 7th St.
NAtional 5100
Has an Immediate Opening
For an
EXPERIENCED COLORIST
for
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
An art student or someone already experienced in color work will be given preference. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor.
THE HECHT CO.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID—WHITE
Housework and some help with children. Permanent position; $75-$90. Live in; 4 blocks to bus in Wesley Heights. References. Call WO. 2522.

CHILD'S NURSES, $90-$100 mo.; also day workers, $3 day and fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1708 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
2 adults; immediately; ref. DI. 3456.

GIRL (colored); care for school child. Call after 5. HO. 2626.

G. H. W. 10 A.M. thru Dinner
Plain cooking, no laundry; 8 in family; 9 to 1 on Thursdays. Every other Sunday off; $13 and car fare; near car and bus; references. RA. 0617.

G. H. W., GOOD COOK—$15
Settled woman. No laundry. Private room and bath. WO. 5951.

G. H. W.—2 MAIDS
or mother and daughter, settled, to live in. Must be experienced, fond of children; free to spend summers in Ohio. Highest wages to right person. References required. Mrs. Bray, 1813 Parkside Dr. (Shepherd Park section), Telephone GE. 0112.

MAID, care 2-year-old child, general housework, cooking; references required. WO. 5361.

MAID, G.H.W., $15 WEEK
Live out; 3 adults; city references. TA. 4864 between 5-7 p. m.

MAID—For g. h. w., light laundry, cook dinner; 4 adults; 5 days week, 2 to 8 p. m.; live in or out. WI. 1298 after 6.

MAID—COLORED
General housework. $11 wk. plus fare; no Sundays, no evenings; adult fam. RA. 2279.

NURSEMAID, WHITE
Full care infant. Live in. Permanent position; must have good local references and experience in private home. Telephone TW. 3125.

Nursemaid-Housekeeper
$25 WEEK; LIVE IN. CALL TE. 6366 BEFORE 9 A. M. OR AFTER 6 P. M.

WOMAN FOR G. H. W.
White or colored; family of 3 adults; good wages; recent city references required. TA. 4864, 5 to 7 p. m.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

WHITE NURSE
2-year-old boy. Permanent, attractive surroundings. Good salary. EM. 8213.

WE HAVE A LOVELY PLACE
Not far from town.
With trees and flowers all around.
If you want a job
With plenty of money
To care for children sweet as honey,
Hurry up and get on the go—
Just call me and let me know.
(Elmwood 469)

WE HAVE A LOVELY PLACE
Not far from town,
With trees and flowers all around,
If you want a job
With plenty of money
To care for children sweet as honey,
Hurry up and get on the go—
Just call me and let me know.
(Elmwood 469)

$18 WEEK
Nursemaid, Housekeeper.
LIVE IN. CALL FRANKLIN 3840.

COLORED, for general housework, Saturdays and Sundays off; good hours; $10 and carfare. 318 Buchanan st. nw. RA. 1568.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COLORED GIRL wants work as busgirl, counter or elevator work. MI. 7265.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED WOMAN wants night or afternoon work, cook-maid; refs. NO. 8334.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH
ON ALL LOANS
$50 to $300
If you need extra cash to pay your income taxes, medical bills, or for any worthy purpose—let Domestic advance you the money. Remember you cannot borrow from any other small loan company for **less** than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.
SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS
SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal	Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building
Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves.	Second Floor
Phone SH. 5450	CHest. 0304
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave.	Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St.
MIch. 4674	Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

WINNIE WINKLE — Ol' Rockin'-Chair's Got 'Em — By Brasner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY PARLOR, 14 years established at this address with living quarters, will sacrifice; good opportunity. Suzanne Miller, 908 14th st. nw. EX. 2584.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

DRESS SHOP—Residential neighborhood, near colleges; regular exclusive clientele; long-est.; owner leaving city. HO. 3419.

LUNCHROOM, very clean, well equipped; good location, downtown 14th st. nw.; WILL SELL FOR $2,000 IF SOLD THIS WEEK. HURRY.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
Realtor and Business Broker.
1429 Eye St. RE. 5345.

COMPLETE FOOD MARKET, 1940 truck, stock and fixtures. Immediate disposal. Call District 4729.

5 APTS.—Furnished; rent, $60. Income $194; living quarters. Garage. $500 handles.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

GUEST HOUSE, 23 rooms, 7 baths, well furnished. Income about $700. $2,500 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

WE HAVE clients for large restaurants (liquor or beer). If you desire to sell call R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad. The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1511—2 rooms, next to lavatory and shower bath. RA. 5035.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, 4424 Windom pl. nw.—Front room and priv. bath; gentleman, Woodley 4664.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single room, semipvt. bath; conv. bus; men. CH. 0085.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conn.—Large cor. lrl. studio rm., bath; private home. 2 gentlemen only. $50. AD. 3584.

CHEVY CHASE—Gentile girl to share master bedroom; conv. bus. WO. 4011.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$35
Room with private bath, close to transportation, theaters, etc. Beautiful surroundings. Large, comfortable home. Gentiles only. References. OR. 7924.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1735—Newly furn. sgle. rm., next bath; gentleman; pvt. family. Walking distance. AD. 7497.

CLEVELAND PARK—Private home, large room, 3 windows, large closet; garage; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Large, attractive single rm., for lady; excel. transp. $35 mo. Call HO. 8809 or see janitor.

COLUMBIA RD.—Available for gentlemen; bright, cozy rm., semipvt. bath; centrally located on car and bus line. DU. 3261.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Double room, next to bath. DU. 3801.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Double rm.; also rm. for young lady to share, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Good transp.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401. Apt. 316—Gentleman, gentile, to share desirable room, comf., twin beds, adj. bath, shower.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 915—Attractive, large room, newly furnished; excellent transportation. RA. 8073.

LAMONT ST. NW. 628—Newly furn. rm., dbl. bed., pvt. home; unl. ph.; laun. priv.; ½ blk. carline; 2 gentiles. RA. 2389.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Frt. triple, $4 ea.; also dble., $5 ea.; comf. furn., 3 windows; 15 min. downtown. DE. 9649 or RE. 9614.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3835—Nicely furn. front twin bedrm., next bath; suitable 2 refined Govt. girls; $30 month each. Private home. EM. 4356.

MT. PLEASANT—Girl share attr. rm. with another; adjacent bath, shower; all home privileges. Excel transp. CO. 4350.

MONROE ST NW., 1873—Large rm. to share; refined lady; twin beds. Pleasant surroundings. AD. 6554 or NA. 9493.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large 3rd-flr. frt. rm., double or twin beds; southern exposure. Employed couple.

N. H. AVE.—Attr. front twin bedrm., pvt. shwr.; exc. trans. Board opt. HO. 7824.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Girl to share large room with single beds; $16, with another girl. MI. 9733.

PERRY PL. NW., 1343—Large double room, 2 employed ladies; $50 month.

R ST. N. W., 2024 (Just off Conn. ave.)—Lge. comf. double rm., 2d floor, front; ref. atmos; $50; men: Gentiles. DU. 2257.

RIVER TERRACE, 256 33d st. ne.—Fairly lge. rm., next bath; 3 blks. trans.; conv. downtown or Anacostia. LI. 9757.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5065—Lge. front bedroom, near bath; reasonable; 2 girls; breakfast optional. WO. 0629.

SILVER SPRING (8900 Colesville rd.)—Comf. dble. rm., pvt. bath, unl. ph.; on bus; $5.50 week each. SH. 9039.

TAKOMA PARK—Large 4-window room, next bath; priv. home; conv. exp. buses; good restaurants; $35 mo. SH. 9388.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1362—2 adjoining rooms, suitable for 2 or 3 persons; single beds, laundry and living room privileges. RA. 2051.

TODD PL. NE.—1 sgle., 1 dble. rm.; girls only; cooking priv. HO. 8343, after 4:30.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Fine front room, twin beds, next bath; gentile girls; $20 mo. each; avail. April 5. Taylor 3735.

W ST. NW., 60—Large comf. rm.; pvt. home; ref. man; conv. trans. NO. 7572.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Cultured gentleman share attr. suite; 2 lge. bed-living rms., bath, sitting rm.; with 3 others; 10 minute bus d'town; refs.; $40 mo. EM. 3364.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2711—Twin bedroom, 5 windows; ½ block transp.; unl. phone; gentlemen preferred. AD. 4918.

3RD ST. NE., 2113 (½ block R. I. ave.)—Twin bedroom and adj. studio room; 2 or 3 girls. DU. 0860.

9TH ST. NW., 5019—Lge. 2nd-fl. rm. for 3 girls; conv. Ga. ave. transp. GE. 2253.

13TH ST. NW., 3213—Twin bedrm., running water in room, next bath; gentile gentlemen. DU 8928.

16TH ST. UPPER—2 dble. rms., pvt. bath. Exp. bus at door. Employed adults. GE. 0146.

16TH ST., 3107—Girl to share room, very nice and cheerful; rent $20 month.

16TH AND OAK STS. NW., 3527 Hertford pl.—Single front room, c.h.w., $22; gentlemen only; refs. exchanged. CO. 6645.

17TH ST. NW., 3220, Apt. 308—Gentleman to share twin bedroom in large apartment; $20 each. DU. 3297.

18TH NW., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Nice sgle. rm., nx. bath; unl. ph. Gentlemen. Exc. trans.

18TH-Columbia Rd. Vic.—Lge. 3-window twin bedrm. in apt., lge. closet; c.h.w.; adj. bath; unl. ph. 2 gentile men; $20 each. HO. 7237.

20TH ST. NE., 431—Comfortable single rm., next bath; young lady; near Govt. bldgs., on East Capitol. $25. AT. 9453.

20TH ST. NW., 725—Single room for a young man; opposite G. W. U.; $15 month. ME. 0148.

22ND ST. NW., 914 (Apt. 31)—For 1 or 2 Army or Navy officers, attractive room, double bed, next to bath; entrance, unlimited phone, weekly. DI. 0182.

23RD ST. NW., 903—Large frt. rm., next bath; 2 gentlemen or employed couple; $5.50 wk. ea.. See after 6 p. m.

THE PORTNER, 2015 15th st. (Apt. 250)—Twin bedroom, kitchen privileges; young ladies. NO. 1420.

BEAUTIFUL furn. twin bedroom, pvt. bath. Private family; reasonable. RA. 0729.

LARGE master room, twin beds, next bath; well-heated private home; unlimited phone; for 2 girls. AD. 2763.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON (1710 N. Taylor)—Lge. rm., adj. b.; unl. ph.; nr. 10c buses. CH. 1361.

HYATTSVILLE
One or two lovely furnished rooms, close to transportation. Adults only. One person to a room. Available April 1. $35 per person. 5216 42nd pl., Hyattsville, Md. Phone Union 2527.

TAKOMA PARK—1 double sleeping room, twin beds, $25 mo.; 1 double sleeping room and large kitchen, $30; use of washer; also piano. Call eves. SH. 8571.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4331—Ideal for naval official; bordering beautiful Rock Creek Park; 3 newly furnished rooms, hall and bath on 3rd floor; can be used for sleeping rooms or converted into light housekeeping apartment. RA. 2295.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Lge. frt. rm., 2 closets; conven. transp., parking place.

F ST. NW., 2135—3 girls; bsmt. studio rm.; sink, grill, shower; $4 ea. DI. 2135.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Basement rm.; front; 1 h. k. sink; couple, reliable; $8.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Share triple rm., vac. for 1 congenial girl; semipriv. bath; reasonable. NO. 2321.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Vacancy for 2 girls; good cooking; 1 blk. to bus. UN. 4179.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for girls; lge. frt. rm., single beds; exc. trans. AD. 0954.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Vac. for men or women; walk. dist.; reas. HO. 9335.

SINGLE RM., run. water; $45 mo. Vac. in dble. rm., semipvt. b., $40 mo. DU. 7948.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SILVER SPRING—Mother's care for preschool child; diet, rest, play. SH. 4951.

DAY CARE FOR INFANTS and small children in home of nurse. GE. 2042.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

PROSPECT AVE. NW., 3919. Apt. B—Living room with fireplace, kitchenette, bedroom and bath; $90 month. Philbin, RE. 6700, Ext. 3717.

33 CARROLL AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—Heat, gas, elec. included. $30.00.

GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT WITH 2 OTHERS, $25 MONTH. FR. 0210.

GIRL to SHARE APARTMENT, near Dupont Circle. NOrth 9081 after 6 p. m.

WANT 2 or 3 refined persons to share lovely apt. GE. 4426 after 6.

1864 INGLESIDE TERRACE, NW.—First-floor front, bedroom and kitchen; cheerful, comfortable; married couple (empl.).

MODERN BASEMENT APT.
Garden; for quiet couple; Central ave. at 38th st.; st.; pvt. home; 1 blk. bus; $38.50. LI. 5059.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BRITISH GOVT. official; nw. district, furnished or unfurn.; 2-3 bedrm. apt. or small house. OR. 7680.

FURNISHED one-bedrm. apt. or light housekeeping rooms, Southeast section preferred. AT. 8608.

TWO Government girls of responsible age desire furn. apt. in vicinity of 16th st. nw. Box 593, Washington Post.

YOUNG ARMY CAPT. and wife, recently returned overseas, desire attractive 1-bedrm. furn. or unfurn. apt. Urban or suburban. Call Mrs. Krause, WO. 7764.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire modern furnished apartment bedroom, living room, kitchenette; maximum monthly rental $90; preferably Northwest, D. C. or Virginia. Call NA. 9220, Ext. 1035.

TWO OR THREE room apt. with private bath; in N.W. section; refs. ADams 0700, Ext. 801-E, between 5 and 7 p. m.

FURNISHED 1 room, kitchen and private bath, up to $50; downtown N.W. Will buy furniture if necessary. DU. 6657.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM apartment, near Leland Junior High School and conv. trans. to Medical Center; will exchange apt., 16th st.; Silver Spring, Md. Call SL. 6058.

TWO OR THREE room furn. apt., bath and kitchen; vicinity Natl. Airport. Phone NAtl. 0084, Ext. 14-A.

QUIET, careful, gentile couple want furnished apt., 1 or 2 rooms, private bath; by April 1, for about two months; $65-$90. Apt. 12-F, HO. 7700.

GOV'T GIRL—SMALL APT.
Furnished or unfurnished; no sharing. RE. 7400, Ext. 3715, until 4:30 p. m.

2 ROOMS—UNFURNISHED
Apt., N.W., for 2 refined girls (Govt. workers); reasonable; refs. RE. 7500, Ext. 6366.

NAVAL OFFICER
and family desire 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. No children. Will pay well. Phone RE. 7400, Ext. 61116, before 5 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ROLLINGWOOD—8 rooms, 2½ baths, $250 month; other furnished houses available.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

WALTER REED AREA
$175 MONTH—ON BUS
Completely and newly furnished, new house. 2 bedrooms, screened porch, recreation room, large lawn; immediate occupancy. SL. 3308.

IN AURORA HILLS—Large 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, screened porch, auto. h.-w. h., 2-car garage; corner lot, shade trees; furnished; available immediately. Rent, $225 per month. Inquire 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

WE HAVE 4 furn. homes, Chevy Chase, Md., and northwest Washington; priced from $150 up. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

Plenty of
VEGETABLE GARDEN SPACE
on this
SMALL SUBURBAN ESTATE
North of Chevy Chase; Near Bus
12-room, 4-bath house, surrounded by trees and lawns which are maintained by owner's gardner at no extra cost. Arrangements may be made to raise chickens.
—$215 Mo.—
Phone or see Harvey Jones
DUpont 1234
SANDOZ Inc. 2 Dupont Circle

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE, old-fashioned country home (no plumbing), stove heat; furnished except for linens and dishes. It has kitchen pump and electricity; beautiful trees; ¼ acre, garden; on bus line, 2 miles Chain Bridge. Tenant must furnish A-1 credit references. $55. Call 9 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 5 p. m., OXford 2191.

HOUSES, RENT. SALE 62

ACRE LOT with 2-rm. cabin; fireplace, elec.; 5 mi. from Rosslyn, Va. OX. 0192.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employ of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect Ave. nw., giving full information.

APT. OR HOUSE—2 bedrooms, unfurnished, desired by Navy lieut., wife and infant. Local references. Maximum $120. Call NO. 7305.

HOUSE—Unfurnished 5 to 7 rooms, 2 baths preferred. Must be in good condition. Vic. Union Station, Capitol or on Route 1 between Bladensburg and Washington, Hyattsville 5187.

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished; nice neighborhood; responsible party. Phone Milton Barnett, DI. 8822.

6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, Chevy Chase, D. C., or nearby Maryland, for excellent tenant. $100-$150. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

GOVT. OFFICIAL
desires 3-4 bedroom unfurnished house for conservative family of 4 adults; NW. section; about $100. By May. EM. 7190.

SUBLEASE 6 WEEKS
Army major, permanently stationed here, desires furnished 2-bedroom apt. or house about April 1st to accommodate his family while visiting in this city; preference as to location, nw. or Alexandria. RE. 6700, ext. 74222 or 4403.

Little baby needs place to sleep;
Please help her out.
Won't you rent us 5-room apt.
To house this little sprout?
It has to be unfurnished, close to
Silver Spring.
A house will also fill the bill.
Please help us move this spring.
Daytime, phone SL. 7700, Ext. 149. Eves., Baltimore (collect), Forest 4720.
Or write Box 609 Washington Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EXCELLENT 2nd-floor office on Conn. ave. near Mayflower, about 1700 feet. RE. 3733.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

35,000 FEET GROUND RAILROAD SIDING
Good location. DE.2151.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BURLEITH, $8,750
Home or Investment
Two blocks from Western High; 7 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, garage. Rents for $80. House is in very good condition and is insulated. Electric kitchen. Small room in basement which is out of the ground—paneled with knotty pine; private bath. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300, Evenings call EM. 2195.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near Nebraska ave. bus; 6 extra-large rooms, 2 baths; center hall; to be new-conditioned; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful brick near Conn. ave. Den, lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on second floor; finished third floor. In new condition. Priced less than today's value; $16,500. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$15,750
Center-entrance plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with toilet and lavatory, maid's room and bath. ONE BLOCK FROM PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, close to bus and shopping center. Call WOodley 2300 until 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
Large 8-room brick, 4 massive bedrooms, front and side porch, garage. On 24th st. near Rhode Island ave. A REAL BARGAIN! Call Mr. Maynor, WO. 4338. Inquire 2314 Rhode Island ave.

JUST OVER D. C. LINE
$5,250—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
1 block from bus and shopping center. 5 rooms, full basement, new furnace, large lot, 80x100 with fish pond; terms, $500 cash; $50 monthly.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

STONE AND BRICK
combine to form a pleasing exterior on this detached English type home with 9 rooms, 3½ baths, located near Conn. ave. and Davenport. The owner will accept a low cash payment with monthly terms for the balance. Immediate possession may be obtained. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH OWNER LEAVING
A truly lovely corner brick home. Newhouse cond. Modern kit. with cabinets, new stove; 6 rms., and encl. porches, nice yd., hardwood floors thruout. Mr. Thompson with DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., RA. 3762.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME
Attractive 21-foot Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, covered front and 2 rear porches; elec. refrig.; garage. Near bus, streetcars, stores and theater. Price, $8,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th st. Realtor. NA. 0753.

VACANT—N.E.
L st., 4-room brick, bath, circulating heat, porches, etc. To be reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Only $5,450. Terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NR. 16th and MONTAGUE
FIVE BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
A lovely detached home in excellent condition in one of the most convenient neighborhoods in the city. The owner is anxious to sell and has put a low price on this property. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

TO BUY OR SELL
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

BARGAIN—$9,350
6-ROOM DETACHED HOME
This house should be snapped up at once. In the Brightwood section, near Georgia ave. Contains 3 double-sized bedrooms, unusually large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with pantry, most attractive front porch, and screened-in rear porch overlooking nice back garden. Automatic heat. Requires about $3,000 cash. Easy terms on balance.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

OLD GEORGETOWN
A quaint old house, beautifully remodeled, with an unusually large Southern garden. A handsome dining room with fireplace opens onto garden terrace. Spacious living room with fireplace—library—upstairs sitting room with fireplace—3 baths, and many other desirable features. Price reduced to $27,500. Can be seen at any time by appointment.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

COLORED (500 block Kenyon st. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath; 2-car gar.; 3 porches; excellent condition. Easy terms. Call Mr. Wills, DE. 3160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

BETHESDA
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Brick (4 years old), detached, 6 rooms, den, 2 baths; air-conditioned; screened porch; garage; large lot; $13,250.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BETHESDA, MD., $12,950
Edgemoor section—Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; very large living room; lot 60x150; double garage. Call Mr. Measell, NA. 9300; evenings, EM. 3273. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, Exclusive Agents.

SILVER SPRING
A safe investment for idle dollars. Large lots for dwellings. Paved streets and all utilities in front of property. Small cash payment.
THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
8644 Colesville Road.
SHepherd 5100.

SILVER SPRING
$7,950
COLONIAL BRICK BUNGALOW, truly a charming livable home, replete with features tending to comfort. Six rooms, bath, lot 55x100, gracious porch, landscaping of merit, oil heat, outside cellar entrance from full basement; open fireplace. Convenient transportation. Substantial cash required. First time offered.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
(Exclusive Agent.)
SHEPHERD 7374. Evenings, Ashton 2486.

5 BEDROOMS
Wooded lot; brick, center hall, 2 years old; Chevy Chase; 2½ baths. BRadley 0121.

LIKE NEW
5-room brick bungalow in exclusive section of Silver Spring. $2,000 cash; $65 month. Occupancy immediately.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Road. SH. 3352-SH. 4917.

BUNGALOW—$5,950
Silver Spring—5-room brick bungalow on bus line, hot-water gas heat, level wooded lot, price includes complete redecoration to purchaser's taste; $1250 cash; balance easy terms; shown by appointment.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—$11,750.
Just off Wisc. ave., ½ mile from District line; charming bright 6-room, 2½-bath brick; det. garage; nicely landscaped lot; screened porch; insulated, weatherstripped. I. E. Shoemaker, RE. 1668 or ORdway 7524.

$40 MONTH—$1,000 down buys this 4-room and bath; ½ hour from downtown Washington; automatic heat; nicely wooded lot. HYattsville 5410.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
SILVER SPRING AREA.
You can't tell this 6-room house from new, only 6 months old, contains large living room with paneled fireplace, step-up dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath; full basement; gas A. C. heat. Lot 50x150. Located ¼ block from bus. Only $9,250.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

BUNGALOW
SILVER SPRING, MD.
This 5-room brick bungalow contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, steps to attic, full basement, attached garage. Nice lot. Can be bought for $8,250.
GRAHAM HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—3-bedroom house. Latest modern improvements. Including furniture, $11,500. Large down payment required. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ALEX.—Lovely Colonial brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; many other features; owner trans. must sell immed.; priced $12,950; $2,500 down; bal. like rent. TE. 2760.

ALEXANDRIA
Five-room brick bungalow. Full basement. Coal hot-water heat. Located on a corner lot near bus and schools. Living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors. Tiled bath and shower. Modern kitchen. Two porches. Immediate possession. Priced, $6,250.
R. L. KANE, INC. ALEX. 3013.

ARLINGTON—6-r. bungalow, bedrm., bath, 1st flr.; coal heat, garage; lot 70x190; 1 block bus; nr. school, shopping; $5,000; sub. cash. L. McGee King, CH. 5308.

ARLINGTON—Near Wash. blvd.. 15c bus; 2-story brick, built 1½ years; 6 rooms and bath, fireplace; oil air-conditioned heat; $8,400; terms. Possession June 1. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA.
These most attractive homes are offered at prices that warrant immediate sale.
2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and kitchen.
2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. Tiled recreation room. All-brick house.
Lots are large and deeply wooded. Screened Venetian blinds, porches, boxes and stoves. Homes are practically new. Schools and excellent transportation. Don't delay. Call for appointment to see. Mr. Lallande. TE. 1873.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Newly decorated. 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. (coal); 2 porches (1 inclosed); slate roof; 1 blk. bus; all conveniences; lot 50x130; priced $6,750. OXford 1040.

McLEAN, VA.—Victory garden lot, 150x100, 5-room modern frame bungalow, excellent condition; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

6 ROOMS, tile bath, 14 months old; new attractive improvements; 2½ blks. from bus and school; nice-sized garden space $6,300. Call WA. 9349.

VACANT—$6,450; cash $950; mo., $68.50; 6 rms., bath, coal heat, basement, attic, gar., trees; lot 73x159. BOSS, CH. 5977.

S. FAYETTE ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
A very attractive five-room home with hot-water heat, electricity; conveniently situated to transportation, stores, etc. Income $660 per year. Excellent small investment.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

COUNTRY club section; lovely brick home; all conveniences; must sell immediately; priced right. L. McGee King, CH. 5508 or CH. 6984.

BUNGALOW APT.
3 lovely rooms and bath, rear ½ acre corner lot; bus at door. A real bargain. Open until 9 p. m.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway

Radio Programs and Highlights

Sylvia Milred entertains a bipartisan discussion on the subject of "Win the Peace," with the four wives of the four Senators behind the resolution participating. WINX—12:15 p. m.

George Hicks interviews American wounded from the battlefields of Tunisia on "Men of the Land, Sea and Air." WMAL—4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. North. Pam finds herself held prisoner by a murderer on the edge of a penthouse terrace while Jerry and Lieutenant Weigand stand by helplessly. WRC—8:00 p. m.

Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., Assistant Engineer Commissioner for the District, speaks on the "Jalopy Junking Round-Up." WOL—8:15 p. m.

Dr. Christian. Jean Hersholt stars in "The Strange Case of the Perfect Earlobes." WJSV—8:30 p. m.

Time to Smile. Edward C. Robinson guests with "Banjo Eyes" Cantor, Songstress Dinah Shore and Bert Gordon. WRC—9 p. m.

Bob Hope, who has blazed a merry trail from Zanzibar to Morocco, stirs up the town of Springdale when he pays a call on Lionel Barrymore, "The Mayor of the Town." WJSV—9 p. m.

Ernesto Lecuona, brilliant pianist, is guest of the Cuban Ambassador on the Pan American Union Concert. Soprano Esther Borja is also heard. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Mr. District Attorney is again on the trail of wartime crime in "The Case of the Bantam Bandits," which involves the problem of juvenile delinquency. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Tenor Jan Peerce returns to "Great Moments in Music" in an all-Strauss program with Jean Tennyson, soprano; Robert Weede, baritone, and George Sebastian conducting the orchestra and chorus. WJSV—10:00 p. m.

John Vandercook, noted commentator, is the guest of "Uncle Sam" and will tell listeners of the easy steps from "Inflation" to "Ruination" and "Starvation." WWDC—10:15 p. m.

National Radio Forum. Senators Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota and Carl Hatch of New Mexico discuss a lasting world peace. WMAL—10:35 p. m.

Wednesday, March 31 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WJSV 1500KC 206M
	Today's Prelude. 6-7; Hittenmark, 7:10. 8, 8:35; Claude Mahoney 7:45; News 6, 7	Timekeeper. 8-8:05. News, 6, 7, 8. Bill Herson. 6:05-9.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-8; News. 6:30, 7:30 & 8:30 by Jaffaray.	Jerry Strang 6, 7, 8. News, 7, 9 and 9.	Leon Pearson. 7:45. Serenade. 6, 6:35. Brokenshire. 7-8. Crowley, 8:45.	News 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30. Godfrey 7 to 9:45. Evelyn Tyner 6:05 and 8:35.
8:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Hymn Time	Captain Cash	Arthur Godfrey
8:15	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Homemakers	Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
8:30	Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	You Name It	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Sun Dial
8:45	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	News; H'makers	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Fiesta	Captain Cash	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Leo Everett	Shopping News	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelors Child'n
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Bulldog Drummond	News	Victory Vaudeville	Food News
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Walter Compton	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Second Husband
11:30	Hank Lawson	Snow Village	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Bright Horizon
11:45	Jack Little	David Harum		Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Novelettes	Beatie Carter	News; Milrod	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and	Matinee Today	Navy School	Luncheon Music	Dixie'nd Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	of Music	Joyce Romero	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News	Mary Mason	News; Music	News;	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Tony	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	March of Mercy	Strictly Personal	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	U. S. Marine	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	" "	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Band	Light of World	News; Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Schools for V	Lonely Women	Ozie Waters	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J.G. McDonald	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Nat Brandywine	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	News; Tony	Sweet and Swing	American School
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythm
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	My Story
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Tony	1450 Club	Artie Shaw
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Wakeman	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Music	A Girl Marries	News; Capers	News; Joe	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-3-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Crimson Trail	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backgr'd for News	Prize Party	A.P. Newsviews	News; Music
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	R. Carson; Sports	Home Fires
6:00	Terry—Pirates	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports Parade	Eddie Duchin	News. Howe
6:15	News. B'hage	Musicade	Variations	Uncle Sam	Boothby-Mansell	Col. Whitney
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News. Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Civilian Defense	Dinner Music	Five Star Show	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News;	Cantor Shapiro	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music in Air	News of World	Johnson Family	Money Calling	Cantor Shapiro	Harry James
7:30	The Lone	Molly Brown	California	Dr. Fendrich	Xavier Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Masterpieces	Melodies	Balalaika Revue	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Cal Tinney	News; Places	1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:15	Lum 'n Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Junk Roundup	to Go	1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:30	Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	Quiz of	Blue Echoes	News; 1450 Club	Doctor
8:45	at Midnight	Show	Two Cities	Blue Echoes	Your Gov't & Mine	Christian
9:00	John	Time to	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	French Radio	Mayor of
9:15	Freedom	Smile	Carnival; Morton	Symphony Hour	Journal	the Town
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	Gould's Orchestra	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Milton Berle
9:45	Bands	Attorney	" "	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Variety Show
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	News; Fiesta	Les Brown	Great Moments
10:15	Gracie Fields	Musical	Manuel Ovando	Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	in Music
10:30	National	College	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jurgens	Meet Corliss
10:45	Radio Forum	" "	Freddy Nagel	Traffic Court	News from London	Archer
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Night	Jack Stevens	News. Shirer
11:15	What's Your	Richard Harkness	Edith Lorano	Music	Horace Heidt	Arch McDonald's
11:30	War Job?	Music You Want	Salute to the	Night Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Sentiment	Music You Want	States	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Hide Bound — By Milton Caniff

THE STUPEED DRIVAIR DEED NOT NOTEECE...NOW ROUGE MAY PROCEED AT LEISURE!
THE GUARD EES DEAD...
BUT THE YONKEE NURSE EES NOT... SO ROUGE PROCEEDS TO AGGIME NEW AND MOST EEN-TAIR-ESTEENG ROLE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOUR CARRIAGE HAS IMPROVED, PATTI! YOU DON'T WALK QUITE SO MUCH LIKE AN INDIAN TRACKING A MOOSE!
SALLY MARCHED ME AROUND LAST NIGHT TILL I HAD TOOTHACHE IN MY HEELS, MR. TOWERS!
HMM! HOPE SHE DIDN'T KEEP YOU UP TOO LATE! A TOWERS GIRL IS HONOR BOUND TO GET AT LEAST EIGHT HOURS SLEEP EVERY NIGHT!
AND EVERY NIGHT BEFORE YOU GO TO BED, PRACTICE POSTURE FOR AN HOUR, BRUSH YOUR HAIR, PUT ON BOBBY PINS AND A FISH-NET, WASH YOUR FACE WITH SOAP, APPLY COLD CREAM, LOTION FOR HANDS, DRINK SOME FRUIT JUICE...
AND A MODEL MUST KEEP UP WITH THE WORLD! READ SOMETHING GOOD IN YOUR SPARE TIME...!
IN MY SPARE TIME? SURE! I'LL CURL UP WITH AN EXCITING POSTAGE STAMP!

MICKEY FINN — Identified — By Lank Leonard

HERE COMES TOM WITH JOHNNY AND THE MEN!
SIT STILL! I WANT TO SPOT THE OWNER OF THIS PLACE—IF I CAN!
WATCH THIS GUY, BURKE! AND DON'T LET ANYBODY OUT!
OKAY, INSPECTOR!
NOW, TOM—WHERE IS HE?
RIGHT OVER THERE!
IS THIS THE MAN, McCOY?
YES, SIR! POSITIVELY!

MR. AND MRS. — Just Joe's Little Joke — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

YOU DON'T NEED TO BITE MY HEAD OFF JUST BECAUSE BREAKFAST ISN'T ON THE TABLE!
NOT TALL! JUST IN A HURRY! S'ALL!
S'MATTER WITH THIS TOASTER?
BE CALM. I JUST PUT THE BREAD IN
DON'T YOU WANT YOUR POACHED EGG?
NOPE! NO TIME! HURRY!
WHAT WAS IT YOU SAID AS YOU WENT OUT?
I SAID THAT MARCH IS GOING OUT LIKE A LION!

DIXIE DUGAN — Company — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

OH-OH! COMPANY!
IT'S A CINCH HE'S NOT WAITING FOR A STREETCAR—
(WHEW) A GIRL HAS TO USE HER FEET AS WELL AS HER HEAD THESE DAYS—THANK GOODNESS I'VE ONLY GOT A FEW MORE BLOCKS TO——
—OH-OH! MORE COMPANY!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Crisis — By Frank Martinek

GET ON YOUR STUFF! THEY'RE COMING!
DASHING TO THEIR PLANES, THE PILOTS MAKE READY TO TAKE OFF FOR BATTLE.
WHEN DO WE GO?
RIGHT NOW! PILE INTO THAT TWO-SEATER-BOMBER, WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON!
AYE, AYE, SIR.
WAR IS GRIM, BUT WE'VE GOT TO SAVE THIS CARRIER AT ANY COST!
YOU SAID IT, WE'VE GOT TO BECAUSE THEY MAKE THE SWELLEST APPLE PIE ON THIS FLAT TOP—LOOK—THERE THEY COME!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

NOW, HERE'S THE BACKGROUND ON THIS JOB, ROPER—THE FALCON PLANT HAS BEEN ONE OF OUR BEST PRODUCERS OF NAVY PLANES—WON THE "E" SIX MONTHS AGO—
THE BOYS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC SWEAR BY THEIR FALCONS!!
EXACTLY! BUT, IN RECENT MONTHS, WE'VE HAD SLOW-DOWNS, ABSENTEEISM, EVEN POSITIVE SABOTAGE AT FALCON! A DESPERATE ORGANIZED EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO PUT THAT PLANT OUT OF PRODUCTION!
BEHIND IT IS A BRILLIANT, RUTHLESS MIND! IF YOU'RE RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF OUR AGENTS, YOU'LL BE WIPED OUT AS PROMPTLY AS THE LAST THREE MEN WE SENT THERE!!
THE TWO OF YOU WILL HAVE NO TROUBLE GETTING HIRED AT FALCON—KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN AND YOUR MOUTH SHUT!
VERY WELL, SIR! WHEN DO WE LEAVE?

DONALD DUCK — He Forgot His Rabbit's Foot! — By WALT DISNEY

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT ON YOUR OTHER SUIT. THIS IRON IS AS COLD AS AN ESKIMO'S FRONT PORCH.
HEY, POP! SAMPSON FIXED THE IRON!
IF IT EVER DOES IT AGAIN WHEN I'M NOT HERE TO FIX IT, JUST PUSH THE PLUG IN LIKE THIS!

JOE PALOOKA — Direct Hit — By Ham Fisher

OH MY GOLLY—A DIRECT HIT ON THE PLANE!
THEY—THEY GOT A CANNON.
KEEP ME COVERED, ALI—MUSTAPHA—MOVE AROUND FROM TREE TO TREE—JOE—WHERE YA GOIN'?
THEY GOTTA THINK THERE'S A LOT OF US.
LIEUTENANT—ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
I HAVE FOUR WOUNDED—HELP US GET 'EM OUT.
THEY CAN'T SEE US FROM THIS SIDE—WE'LL GET THESE MEN OUT—I'LL STAY HERE AND WORK THE GUN.

JANE ARDEN — A Dreadful Mistake — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

3-31
THAT'S IT—GILTMORE IS ROLLING IN MONEY—WHAT ARE A FEW THOUSANDS TO HIM?
DID YOU SAY THOUSANDS?
YOU KNOW GILTMORE—
NOPE!
SH! DRAW CLOSER—I WAS INTENDING TO SAVE THIS KILLING FOR MYSELF BUT WHAT CAN I DO?
AFTER ALL, YOU TWO ARE IN LOVE—
DO TELL US!
NOW DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE GOT A GOLD MINE STAKED OUT—I WASN'T BORN YESTERDAY!
WHY, DUMPLIN'—HOW YOU DO TALK?
SEE HERE, YOUNG MAN—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THOSE ICEBERGS ARE CAMOUFLAGED FLOATING FORTRESSES! FIENDISHLY CLEVER!!
NOW ONE OF THE BIG PSEUDO 'ICEBERGS' APPEARS TO SUPERMAN'S PROBING X-RAY VISION....
THE BATTLE'S ON!

Post Want-Ad Rings The Bell—14 Times!

IT was the telephone bell that rang—and rang—and rang. It rang so often that Mr. B. could hardly get any work done, but he didn't mind. In fact he was pleased, because every time the phone rang it was in answer to his "Help Wanted" ad in The Post.

Yet originally he had almost decided not to run the ad, because he felt that people with the special experience he needed were not available in Washington. Now The Post ad was proving that all kinds of talent does exist in Washington—and a want ad in The Post is the quick, easy way to discover it. If you, too, need help, stop worrying and wondering—just phone NAtional 4200, tell your troubles to a Post ad-taker, and sit back, like Mr. B., to listen to the telephone ring.

Advertisement

ENTERTAINING THE BOYS — BY BUD HILL

YOU'RE A KNOCKOUT! YOU'VE BEEN SINGING AT CAMP AFTER CAMP AND SIX MONTHS AGO YOU SEEMED SO WORN OUT
WELL, I WAS TOLD MY DIET LACKED VITAMIN B COMPLEX
SOUNDS PRETTY COMPLEX, ALL RIGHT!
IT SIMPLY MEANS I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS YEAST IS SO PLENTIFUL IN. LACK OF THEM IN THE DIET KEEPS MILLIONS FEELING BELOW PAR. BUT DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY CHANGED THAT!
YES, DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S—IN COOL MILK, WATER OR TOMATO JUICE. IT MAKES A WONDERFUL VITAMIN COCKTAIL. BUT YOU'VE GOT TO STAY WITH IT A WEEK OR LONGER. MANY SEE RESULTS IN SEVEN DAYS
MAYBE IT WOULD HELP ME
TRY IT. JUST BUY A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—14 CAKES. KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN THE LIQUID. MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, ADD THE LIQUID AND STIR TILL—BLENDED. THEN FILL 'ER UP AND DRINK.
TASTES GRAND!

*Two Vitamin Cocktails contain the following properties of the minimum daily requirements: from yeast, 100% of Vitamins A, B_1, and B_2; 14% to 29% of B_6; plus 2 to 3 mgs. of niacin; with tomato juice, 100% of Vitamin C.

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yeast with the yellow label. It is the only yeast containing Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

Advertisement

Nazis Wreck Small Trade, OWI Declares

The Nazi Party has betrayed the middle-class German businessmen and "delivered them into the hands of the Nazi-controlled trusts, monopolies and giant combines," the Office of War Information reported yesterday.

OWI charged that the Nazi regime has violated its promise to the German people demanding the "creation and maintenance of a healthy middle class," promulgated in 1920 as a cardinal point of the Nazi program and declared by Hitler then to be unalterable.

"Since 1942, when the Nazis introduced a compulsory price system based on the costs of the lowest-cost producers, the smaller enterprises in Germany have been progressively forced to operate on the very margin of loss, or have been forced to close down, or have become outright subsidiaries of giant corporations and monopolies," the OWI statement said.

Interests Ignored

Under the guise of "rationalizing" industry, OWI said, the "entire industrial apparatus of Germany has been converted to ruthless centralization which ignores the interests of both middle-sized and small business as well as consumers."

"This process has sealed the Nazi Party plan to transform the entire German economy into a regimented and centralized apparatus working full time under Nazi political leadership."

At least three-fifths of all retail stores will be closed under the "total mobilization" program decreed on January 29. Already 15,000 confectionery shops, 41,000 shops carrying textile goods and 17,000 drugstores have gone out of business, OWI reported. All shops selling china, candy, rugs, jewelry and the like are to be closed or have already been shut, and the number of other types of stores permitted to remain open will be strictly limited.

Department Stores Hit

"Destruction, systematically planned and carried out, is spreading from the retail trade to the other spheres of economic life," OWI went on. "According to official announcements many department stores will be closed.

"Banks have had to give up all but their indispensable branches, and the insurance companies have had to restrict their business. Insurance agents and traveling salesmen will be transferred to war-important establishments.

"Small newspapers will be compelled to merge with large publications, periodicals and magazines with the exception of those which the Nazi party considers politically necessary, are expected to disappear from the German scene.

"Activity on the stock exchanges is now restricted to one hour a day, and all individual share holdings in excess of 50,000 Reich mark must be registered."

"This process has not yet come to an end, since the Nazis are deliberately publishing the detailed regulations in slow, piecemeal fashion," OWI reported.

Besieged Suspect In Ky. Slaying Gives Himself Up

Lexington, Ky., March 30 (INS).—The House of Hopkins still was in friendly hands tonight, but the master was a prisoner of the law.

For 24 hours the one-room shack of Frank Hopkins defied a siege by enforcement officers, who wanted him for the murder of Andrew C. Pierson, contractor.

Hopkins surrendered today and was removed in an ambulance to a hospital. He had been shot twice in a duel with Pierson, police said.

He was unattended by a doctor from the time he, his 27-year-old wife and five children locked themselves in their farm home near Lexington yesterday morning after the shooting. They announced then that they would kill their children and die together before giving up.

Three excursions by an intermediary, the Rev. J. Archer Grey, finally brought Hopkins' surrender.

'Pussyfoot' Johnson Sees New Dry Era

Smithville Flats, N. Y., March 30 (AP).—William A. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson, 81, dry crusader, predicted today in an interview "prohibition will come back, of course."

One of the leaders in the campaign leading to enactment of the eighteenth amendment, since repealed, Johnson said that if prohibition returns, administration of the law would be improved by the lessons "learned during the first attempt."

It's Cherry Blossom Time

AT LAST—Patricia Mary Moore of 4111 Rainier Avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., is shown looking at the Cherry Blossoms which have just put in their annual appearance at the Tidal Basin

Authority Urged to Untangle Overlapping U. S., State Taxes

Creation of a Federal-State fiscal authority to help untangle the maze of overlapping taxes and conflicting fiscal functions of Federal, State and local governments was recommended yesterday by the committee of intergovernmental fiscal relations.

The recommendation was contained in a six-volume report submitted to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau on the committee's two-year study of the problems of intergovernmental fiscal relations.

The secretary expressed hope Congress would give the report "serious consideration." The committee consists of Dr. Luther Gulick, director of the Institute of Public Administration, New York; Dr. Harold M. Groves, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Mabel Newcomer, professor of economics at Vassar College. Morgenthau asked them to undertake the study in June, 1941.

Emphasizing that there is no single formula or set of specifications which would resolve all fiscal conflicts and satisfy all parties, the committee said that the "unspectacular method of nibbling at the task, bit by bit, promises most in the way of progress in what must be a cooperative venture."

It urged setting up of a joint Federal-State fiscal authority of three members, one to be appointed by the President, one by a conference of delegates named by the State Governors and the third to be named by the first two. This authority would seek to stimulate cooperation among the three levels of Government, and act in an advisory capacity.

Coordination Urged

"Coordination and cooperation rather than subordination and coercion is the answer to intergovernmental fiscal problems in the United States," the report said.

The committee recommended many changes in existing tax practices.

Among its major recommendations were that the Federal Government abandon motor vehicle taxes to the States, reserving the right only to tax motor fuel used in aviation; repeal the automobile use tax, adopt a Federal collection-State sharing program for the tobacco tax, enact legislation for Federal incorporation of corporations doing an interstate business, repeal Federal liquor license fees, retain licenses "where needed for administration;" amend the income tax law to make State income taxes deductible on an accrual basis even though other expenses are reported on a cash basis; and eliminate tax exempt securities "in a manner to secure States and municipalities against loss arising from the taxability of their securities."

Property Tax Broadening

The committee also urged that the municipal property tax program be broadened by supplementing the property tax with a rental tax on occupiers and that municipalities inaugurate "a thorough-going study of possible new sources of independent local revenue."

"There can be little doubt that local governments, particularly city governments, are 'in a bad way' from the fiscal standpoint," the report said.

"The spectacle of a city like New York, popularly regarded as the 'gold coast' of a rich country, going through one financial predicament after another, obliged to adopt a sales tax, which its mayor had successfully attacked in Congress, and frankly conceding its future dependence on Federal revenues, is evidence enough that something is lackling in local revenue institutions. New York's financial problem is not unique."

The committee said that a major cause of the failure of municipal revenues on the score of adequacy "is the unpopular general property tax," and suggested that what is needed "is some new source of local revenue which will (1) not overlap existing Federal and State taxes, (2) enable the localities to tap their own resources without running hat in hand to central governments, (3) cover all or a vast majority of the interested citizenry, and (4) not be regressive."

Among other committee recommendations:

Give the Federal estate tax a thorough overhauling, integrating death and gift taxes, substantially reducing exemptions and coordinating the Federal and State taxes.

Defeat discrimination resulting from State community-property laws by providing that they shall not apply in the operation of Federal tax laws.

Allow State sales tax application to contractors working on Government orders.

Reduce repressiveness of the tax system by "deemphasizing" business taxes and by equalizing burden upon equity-financed companies.

Broaden the social security program to include uncovered groups under old-age insurance and unemployment compensations.

Boy Finds $13,928, Gives It to Police

New York, March 30 (AP).—Frank Kominsky, 13, whose father is an unemployed chef, turned over to police today $13,928 in cash and $1.78 in stamps which he said he found in a tobacco can in front of an East Nineteenth Street junk shop.

"I'll have none of it," Frank and his older brother, Michael, 26, quoted their father as saying.

Supreme Court To Get Coast Curfew Case

The Supreme Court was asked by the Ninth Federal Circuit Court yesterday to pass on the constitutionality of a curfew imposed on West Coast enemy aliens by Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command.

The question was presented in cases involving Minoru Yasui of Portland, Oreg., and Gordon Kiyoshi of Seattle, American citizens of Japanese ancestry. The Circuit Court to which they had appealed certified the constitutionality issue to the Supreme Court for a ruling.

"The question whether this exercise of the war power can be reconciled with traditional standards of personal liberty and freedom guaranteed by the Constitution is most difficult," the Circuit Court said in its application.

The Japanese contended, the Circuit Court explained, that since they were American citizens neither Congress nor the President had the power to command them, merely on the basis of Japanese ancestry, to remain within their residences during a curfew which was not applicable to American citizens not of Japanese ancestry.

The Government asserted, the Circuit Court added, that the application of the curfew to all persons of Japanese ancestry, citizens and aliens alike, was a valid exercise of the war powers of the President.

The March 24, 1942, proclamation of General De Witt required all alien Japanese, Germans and Italians and all persons of Japanese ancestry in Military Area No. 1, to remain in their residences between 8 p. m. and 6 a. m.

Circuit Judge Denham dissented from the action of his colleagues, expressing the view that the Circuit Court should first pass upon the issues involved because of its intimate knowledge of local conditions.

4 Honor Graduates

Among the honor graduates of Virginia Tech, announced yesterday, were Paul D. Belz of Falls Church, Va., and Floyd H. Fish, jr., Ruth A. Potter and Marshall T. Watson, all of Blacksburg, Va.

SEE . . .
the Amazing
Two-Man
JAP SUB
Captured
in
Pearl Harbor

Buy War Bonds of any denomination at The Hecht Co. Victory Booth, Main Floor, and receive your ticket of admission.

See this fantastic suicide boat . . . captured by our boys at Pearl Harbor. Special viewing ports have been cut in the side, so you can see the sub's interior.

ON EXHIBIT

Saturday, April 3, Capitol Plaza, 9 A. M.
Sunday, April 4, F St. between 14th and 15th, 2 to 10 P. M.
Monday, April 5, F St. between 14th and 15th, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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"CHARM" MAGAZINE AND THE HECHT CO. GIVE A

Salute to the Perfect Shoe
On Coupon No. 17 . . .
RED CROSS SHOES

GOLD

We know how you Government Girls dote on the data in "Charm." We know this sprightly magazine has become the Business Girl's fashion bible when it comes to edicts on what's best and right and smartest for your money. That's why The Hecht Co. (footwear headquarters for Washington's Government Girls) is particularly proud of the shoe-story on page 43 of the April "Charm." For . . . pictured are four shoes . . . all selected by "Charm's" business girls themselves for style, comfort, durability and long-life. Each, says "Charm," is "the perfect shoe on coupon No. 17." Each states "Charm" is a Gold Cross Shoe. Each, adds "Charm," may be found at The Hecht Co. . . . Each, says The Hecht Co. proudly, is exclusive with us in Washington! **Be sure to bring Ration Book No. 1—containing Coupon No. 17.**

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

FOR OFFICE . . . the double-duty shoe Government Girls need for days that run from desk to date. "Hemstitched . . . Famous Gold Cross pump in hand-stitched calfskin with instep bow 6.95

FOR PLAY . . . "Cocaroo" . . the wedgie business girls demand for their off-duty hours . . . not too strictly play and wonderfully wearable, this famous Gold Cross moccasin-toe wedgie oxford 6.95

FOR DANCING . . . the feminine shoe business girls love for their frou-frou date clothes. "Donna" . . . Famous Gold Cross stepin in gabardine with perforated patent leather for that giddy touch 6.95

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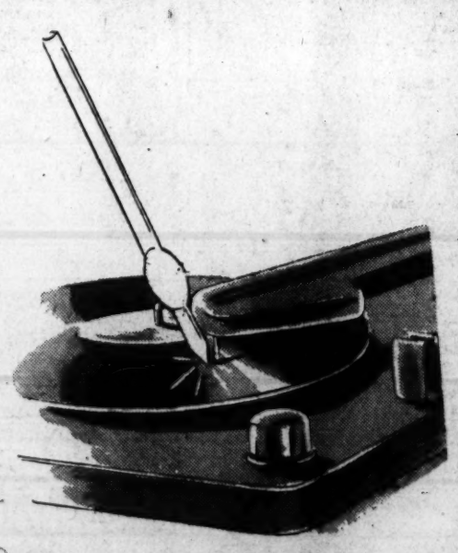
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100



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No constant buying of needles . . . no constant changing of needles! This long-life Pfanstiehl actually plays 4000 records! Reproduces with a clear, sweet tone—eliminates distortion and scratching of your records. Can be used for any victrola.

Record Dept., Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Guth COLA PUNCH
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